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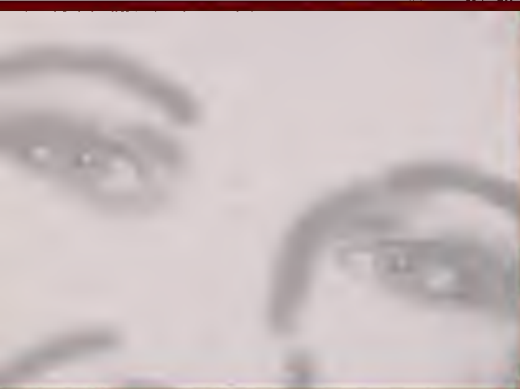
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"I believe that man is in the last resort so free a being that his right *to be* what he believes himself to be cannot be contested."

- Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

Who are you?

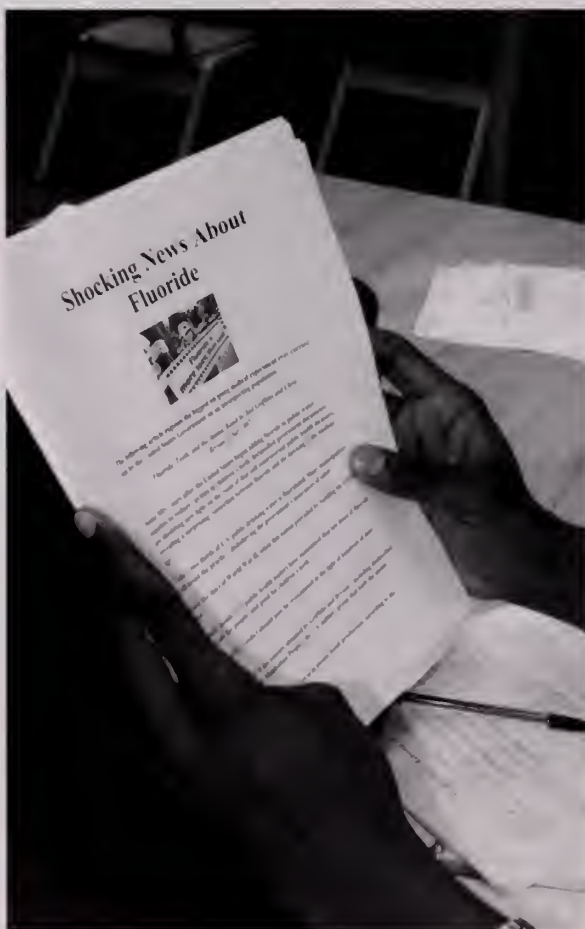


Whether you're conscious of it or not, you are asked who you are everyday. And everyday, you ask the same question in return - of yourself as well as others. It is perhaps the most difficult and involved question you will ever answer. Why? Because the answer, the true answer, is given with every minor detail and every great accomplishment of your being.

Each word from your lips, every choice and action you make, broadcasts who you are. They announce where you are from, where you are heading and decide who will be with you. They can label your aggressiveness as either abusive or protective, and your passiveness as either sage behavior or deep fear.



Photography by Michelle M. Young



Who are you?

The way you answer this question is what defines you. The way you answer this question reveals your true identity.

- Michelle M. Young



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student life





welcome week

back to school

Tough Guys compete with pride: Justin Landry and opponent

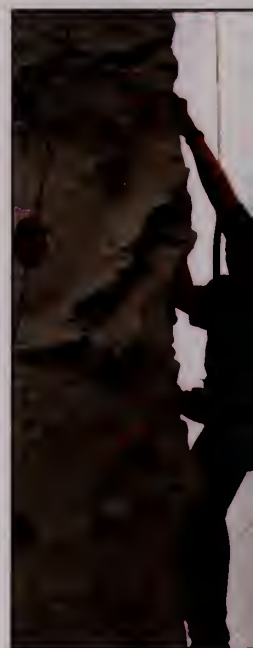


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Angel Angelle and Dr. Edith
Mayers pause from breakfast
to smile at the camera.

Time to Get Dunked!!!



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Stephanie Bourque enjoys a free breakfast.















Camille Kelly and Kyle Libersat smile for the camera during welcome week festivities.



Tommy Voche and Micheal McMinn are just a few of the participants in Chi Alpha's "Burger Bash".

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Are
you...



...an
artist?



...an intellectual?



...an athlete?



Photography by Mandy Migues and Cameron Odom

...an individual?

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...a leader?

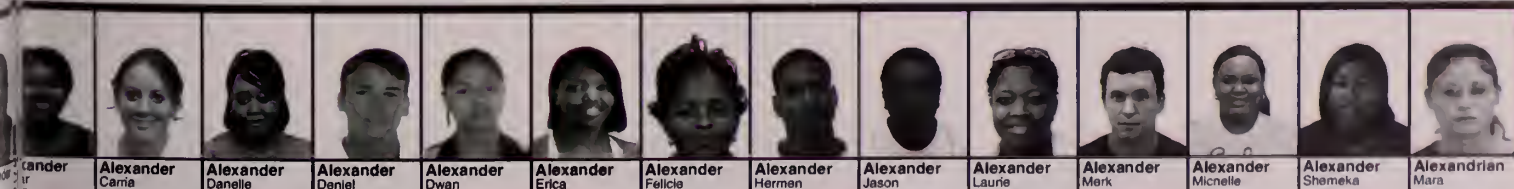
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...a doctor?

...a politician?

...an anthropologist?

...a greek?



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ragin'



Head football coach Rickey Bustle destroys the Middle Tennessee Gopher as Ragin' Cajun fans roar on!

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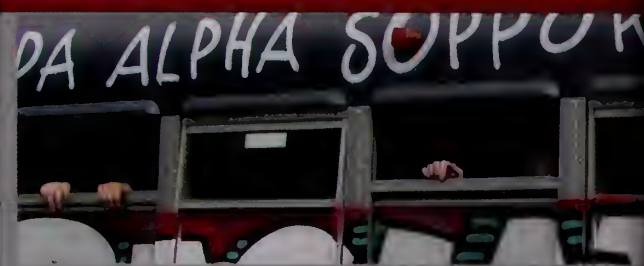
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Phi Mu was all fired up for the homecoming parade.



Kappa Alpha supported the Cajuns with a bus full

homecoming

blazing trails



Alumnus Daniel Alsandor shows his Ragin' Cajun Pride at Homecoming 2002



The Newman Club proves Catholics have a flare for humor.

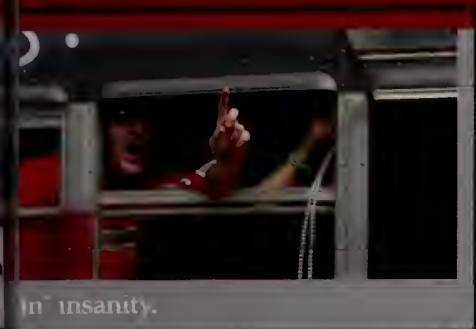
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"Stroking it" at the Homecoming Block Party: 1st Row - Maggie Vincent, Shaneá Morrison, Krystal Papillion, Katie Ortego and Tamika Guillory. 2nd Row - Ben Miller and Nyetta Meaux.



Photography by Haley Valdes



in insanity.

2002



The UL Lafayette Pride of Acadiana Marching Band celebrates Homecoming in the falling confetti.



Photography by Danielle Alsandor

Homecoming Queen Jessica Clarke and her maids: Ann Lambert, Chrissi Cole, Shaneá Morrison and Robyn Deranger





Annette Upton

Scotland

Ireland

England

Wales

Submitted Photography



Annette poses for a picture in her neighboring country of England in front of Buckingham Palace.



Annette recruits new members for Sigma Gamma Mu for Get on Board Day, Fall 2001.



Annette (right) who was president of Sigma Gamma Mu in 2002 and vice president of PRSSA stands with fellow PRSSA member Dr. Kathleen Kelly.

Annette Upton of Scotland, Great Britain has spent the past 14 years in the United States. Eleven of those years have been enjoyed right here in Louisiana. A self-proclaimed "military brat," Upton was actually raised in England.

When asked about her reaction to the United States, Upton said, "[The] U.S. is so vast, everything is so spread out. Things are quaint in Europe." She also adds, "I'd love to stay here. It's home!"

Upton has quite an interesting take on her own identity. "I feel American when I go back to Great Britain," Upton explained. "I feel English when people here pick up on my English remarks and my accent. When I went back home with my fiancé, I felt like a tourist in my own country. And my family thinks I'm American," Upton smiled. "Preserving the 'Englishness' of myself seems important to me."

Upton chose to attend UL Lafayette because, as she explains, "I never went to college. There's a comfort zone that a university gives. There's a sense of belonging, of being a part of something uniquely American," Upton says as she remembers being a child and wanting to graduate with a cap and gown.

When describing her dream job, Upton proclaims that she is "drawn to nonprofit." She hopes to work in the nonprofit sector dealing with women's issues. "I'd like to encourage other women to go to school. I want them to know anybody can do it. I started with nothing, and look where I am."

When describing what she likes to do outside of school and work, Upton asks jokingly, "What free time?" On a more serious note, she added, "I walk a lot. My fiancé is a woodworker, so we do some jobs on the side. Do I know my way around a hammer and a saw? Yes!" Upton exclaims proudly.

"My parents always taught me to be independent," she said. "They never tried to tell me what to do, but they were always there to fall back on emotionally. I always knew I had a home to go to. And that's why I feel so secure in new environments."

- Andrew Suire

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Babin Lane	Babineaux Bridget	Upton Annette	Babineaux Casie	Babineaux Danielle	Babineaux Dez	Babineaux Edward	Babineaux Elise	Babineaux Jeanne	Babineaux Jennifer	Babineaux Joseph	Babineaux Joseph	Babineaux Ray	Babineaux Meghan	
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paint the town red

The Lafayette community "bustled up" to prepare for the first homecoming of a "New Ragin' Cajun Era."

Sponsored by the UL Lafayette Alumni Association, Paint the Town Red is a competition held every year in conjunction with football homecoming festivities. Local businesses and schools are encouraged to show their Ragin' Cajun pride by decorating windows, yards and storefronts. The displays of creativity reflected each year's theme.

Bank One, who faithfully participates in Paint the Town Red was the overall winner in the business category this year. Other local businesses such as Lowry's took home prizes as well.

"The university has such a huge influence on the community and it is such a big part of the city," said a Bank One representative. "We always look forward to showing our Cajun Pride by taking part in the Paint the Town Red competition because nobody is a loser when everyone is having fun decorating."

"I've seen almost everything from masterpieces on business windows to magnificent sculptures made of paper mache and pompoms," said Dan Hare, contest coordinator and the associate director of alumni affairs. "Every year it gets harder and harder to judge because each year the contest gets better."

Students driving through Lafayette like to see the community support for the university and the Ragin' Cajuns.

"I'm not from here, so as I drove through Lafayette as a freshman and saw the displays and signs and decorations supporting UL and the football team, all I could think of was how awesome was that everyone rallied behind the football team and the University," said nursing major Christina LaFontaine.

"We want to increase the interaction between the community and the university because it can be such an enriching experience for both sides. That's the goal of Paint the Town Red," said Hare.

- Sarah Comiskey



Alumni President Jim Doyle and KATC TV 3 News Anchor Tom Voinche display their Ragin' Cajun pride at the Kitchenary.

													
Barnes Paul	Barnes Stephen	Barousse Charles	Barousse Hollie	Barras Cassie	Barras Dene	Barras Jeffery	Barras Matthew	Barras Tyler	Barre Matthew	Barrera Sonia	Barrett Holly	Barrett Malinda	Barrilleau Gregory

														
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Our Lady of Lourdes Queen for the day.



The true patriots of Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Office.

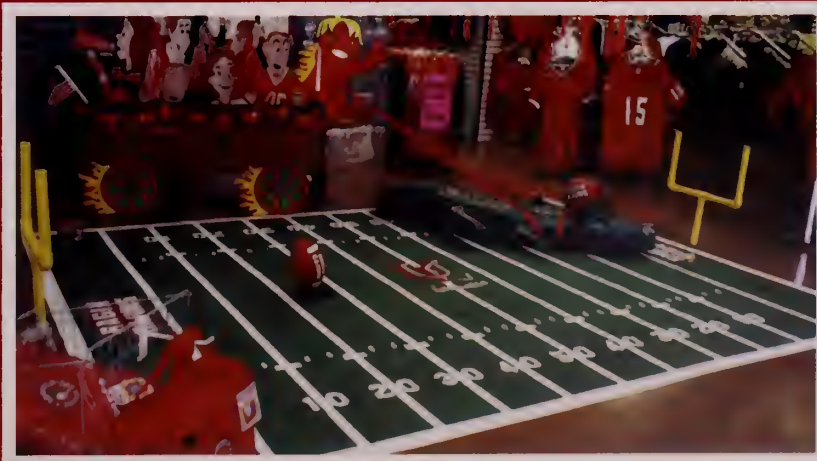


Our Lady of Lourdes Princess for the day.










Two studs dress in drag for Our Lady of Lourdes.

Photography by Rachel Jones



Bell's Sporting Goods blazes new trails for the 2002 competition.

												
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night life

At night, an amazing transformation takes place in Lafayette. Though downtown seems dead during the day, it comes alive as the sun sets and the streets fill with cars and people enjoying the night clubs and friendly company.

Along with many Lafayette clubs, Amanda Scotts was rated as one of the best.

"I like Amanda Scotts because of its high class," said Heather Gremillion, a LSU student. Pulsating music, a spacious dance floor and lively disc jockeys give Amanda Scotts a high-spirited atmosphere.

Club employees as well patrons enjoy downtown night life. "I would give Marley's a rating of 9.99," declared Cinder, a door worker at Marley's.

Cinder, an UL Lafayette student in public relations, works on weekends until 3 a.m. She considers Marley's an unique club because patrons can play pool, foosball and even catch up on the NFL games.

"Marley's is kind of laid back...a place where more mature people can hang out, not many freshman around," said Christen, a senior in mass communication.

Although not a night club downtown, the newly renovated The Plaza, was also highly rated. "I've been to clubs in London, L.A. and Paris. It's definitely ranked up there, especially with London," said Gill Bauneard, a fifth-year UL Lafayette architecture student.

"I go out every other weekend," said Chris Rood a sophomore business major. "I like the 'Thursday night special' at The Plaza because it is dollar night."

RENAISSANCE
CAFE' &
NITE CLUB

Amanda Scotts





night life



Bar owners all over Lafayette know that specials like these let students save money and still have fun.

Good times and good deals are waiting downtown, go out and get them!

- Camille Kelly





pelicans



on parade

"One day, I was driving through Lafayette with some friends and all of a sudden one of them asked, 'what in the world is that?'" said Laurie Laviolette, a junior in nursing.

That was the reaction of many people in Lafayette as colorfully designed pelicans appeared on pedestals throughout the city. The Acadiana Arts Council and the Lafayette Parish School Board partnered to produce Pelicans on Parade an event to raise money for the parish's Arts-in-Education Program.

The event lasted for over two years and raised over \$40 thousand for 15 area nonprofit organizations. The majority of the funds stemmed from auctioning several of the statues.

"I thought the best thing about it was how each pelican was shaped exactly the same, but each was so aesthetically different," said visual arts senior Catherine Fontenot.

Each pelican was decorated by a different person. Some were created professionally while some were done by school children. Some depicted identifiable objects while some were totally abstract. One pelican even showed its patriotism clad in red, white and blue, and another celebrated Acadiana's heritage decorated with fleur de lis. No matter how the pelicans looked, each one stood out in its location, getting the attention it deserved.

However, Pelicans on Parade received some unwelcomed publicity when one of the pelicans was bird-napped.

"The pelican was worth a lot of money, and though it really was a shame the bird was stolen, I think it made people realize what all of the pelicans were for and how much they were worth," said Seth Thibodeaux, a first year graduate student.

Many of the pelicans remain on display after the fundraising was complete. While they were on display they became part of the city's landscape, so much so that the pelicans may become a permanent part of Lafayette's already rich heritage.

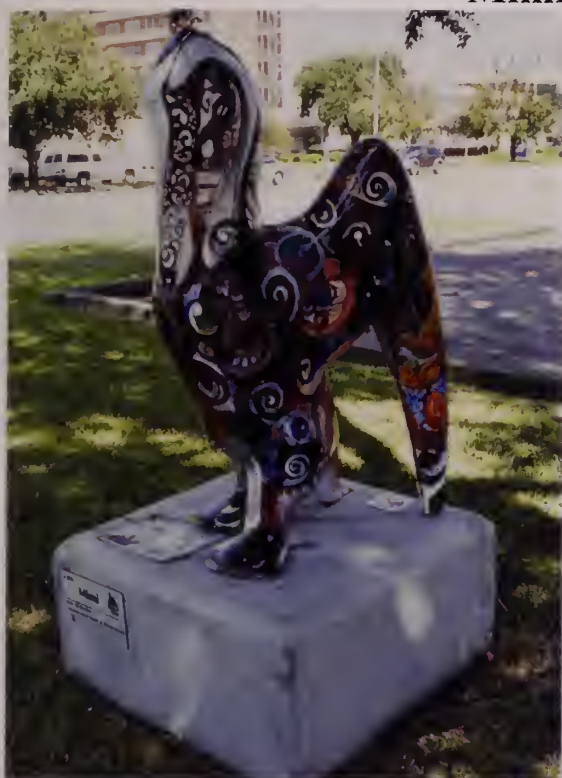
- Sarah Comiskey

Male Beauty



Begnaud Mimi	Begnaud Hunter	Begnaud Jed	Begnaud Jeff	Begnaud Jennifer	Begnaud John	Begnaud Kirstie	Begnaud Lynzy	Begnaud Paul	Begnaud Taylor	Begnaud Erin	Beisser Nathan	Bejeaux Ashley	Belaire Tracie	Belanger James

Mimi



Photography by Haley Valdes

Fleur de Pelican



Peli-Can Top of the World



Belisquito: The Evolution of the REAL State Bird



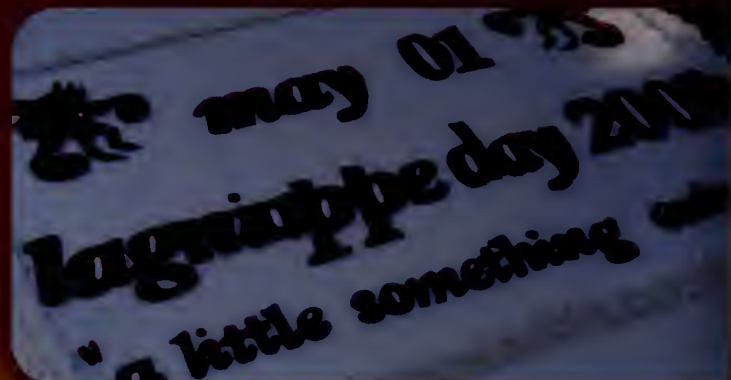
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lagniappe day



Lagniappe Day was held at the Lake City High School on May 01, 2002.

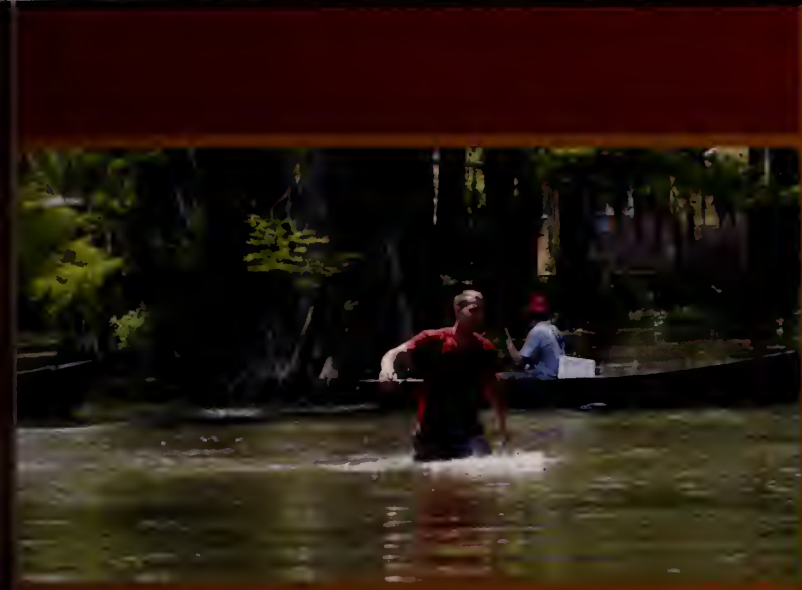


To the left and below, it was a day of fun and games for the students.



													
Benoit Shelby	Benoit Tina	Benoit Wendy	Bensel Ashley	Benson Thomas	Benton Luke	Benton Trinity	Benzmillar Jeffrey	Berard Alisha	Berard Barrett	Berard Bradford	Berard Erin	Berard Kassi	Berard Kily

Benoit Quelyn	Benoit Jake	Benoit James	Benoit Jessie	Benoit Joelle	Benoit Joseph	Benoit Karr	Benoit Kimberly	Benoit Kimberly	Benoit Matt	Benoit Mitzi	Benoit Nicholas	Benoit Paul	Benoit Robert	Benoit Shannon



...ing in the water, lake proved more difficult for some than others.

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Berard Megan	Berard Michelle	Berard Olivia	Berard Tasha	Bercier Anthony	Bercier Ryan	Bergeaux Casey	Bergeaux Jeremy	Bergeaux Michelle	Bergen Leah	Bergeron Alaina	Bergeron Angie	Bergeron Ashley

Special Report

David Begnaud

For people sitting at home, the images that cross their eyes on the television screen are the products of hours of hard work. Teams of professionals labor over the perfect script and the perfect camera shot. David Begnaud is one such professional striving for perfection.

Begnaud, now a sophomore in broadcasting, began his career in television before most of us had any clue about where we wanted our life to go.

"I knew that I wanted a job that when I got home I would know that the hours and the stress were worth it," Begnaud said.

While still in high school, the Carencro native began work with KLFY Channel 10 in Lafayette as a teen reporter. It is here that Begnaud got his first taste of what he thought the news was all about.

"Teen reporting was a perfect introduction to the glamour of TV. I did no editing and no writing. I just showed up, did the shoot and went home. I had real professionals following me every step of the way."

That was three years ago and much has changed. Begnaud was promoted from teen reporter to intern and most recently to a general assignment reporter. Though his title has changed, Begnaud's intentions have not.

"From the very first assignment my goal has been to tell a story in a way that the audience can get lost in, a way that can really touch them," Begnaud said.

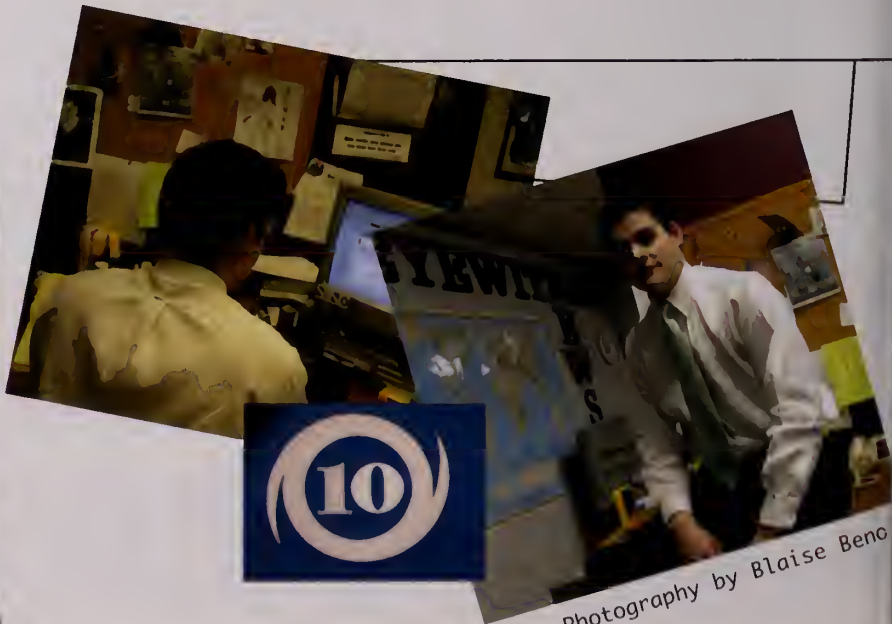
One such story concerned the accidental death of a Comeaux High School student named Justin. Begnaud first heard about the story when he was still in high school himself. Years later, he was given the chance to revisit the tragedy.

"Every year Justin's mom holds a 'Celebration of Life.' It's a time for family and friends to come together to celebrate Justin. I was able to meet two of the three people who received his organs and who now live full lives. After the story was done, Justin's mom contacted me to say thank you. It was one of the greatest compliments I have ever received."

The road Begnaud has traveled to get where he is today has been full of opportunities. Opportunities that Begnaud hopes will lead him to a larger market and hopefully one day to a network morning show.

"The morning format let's you put your guard down. People get to know you, not just your chair. It's more than just spitting out the news."

- Blaise Benoit



Photography by Blaise Benoit

Bergeron Jay	Bergeron Ashley	Bergeron Brent	Bergeron Briki	Bergeron Callie	Bergeron Candice	Bergeron Christi	Bergeron Coy	Bergeron Dawn	Bergeron Emily	Bergeron Irvin	Bergeron Jeanie	Bergeron Jimi	Bergeron Jo	Bergeron Joshua
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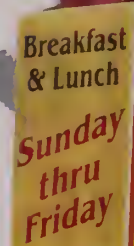
														
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BJ Little and Seth LaHaye enjoy a fine lunch composed of various near-campus-dining foods.



Photography by Haley Valdes and Mandy Miguels



Juan Pablo Gabrie and Guillermo Orellana dig in.



Jacob Creder takes a BIG bite. Wee, here comes the plane!!!



													
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One thing most college students have in common is food. Students often ask, "Ya hungry?" Fast food giants tempt students with quick, inexpensive french fries and pizza at every college campus in the country. Students at UL Lafayette however are a different breed. They are used to down-home, Cajun meals. Luckily, places within walking distance of campus serve food South Louisiana is famous for, at a price students can afford.

"My friends and I started what we jokingly called 'Lunch Club.' All of us would meet at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to have lunch together at one of the places around campus," said Kelli Mayfield, a senior in accounting. "We made some great memories, had some great meals and didn't break the bank!"

If you want a New Orleans style poor-boy, Olde Tyme Grocery is the place to go. Olde Tyme's poor-boys satisfy the hunger of the smallest child and the largest adult and is famous throughout Lafayette.

For a full balanced meal, Gallagher's plate lunches cannot be beat. Delicious, Cajun cooking served generous portions at an excellent price makes Gallagher's the place for poor college students who miss home's meals.

"Gallagher's makes you feel at home, especially when it is only for an entire meal with an [Lafayette] ID," said Chrissy Irwin, a junior in Social and family studies.

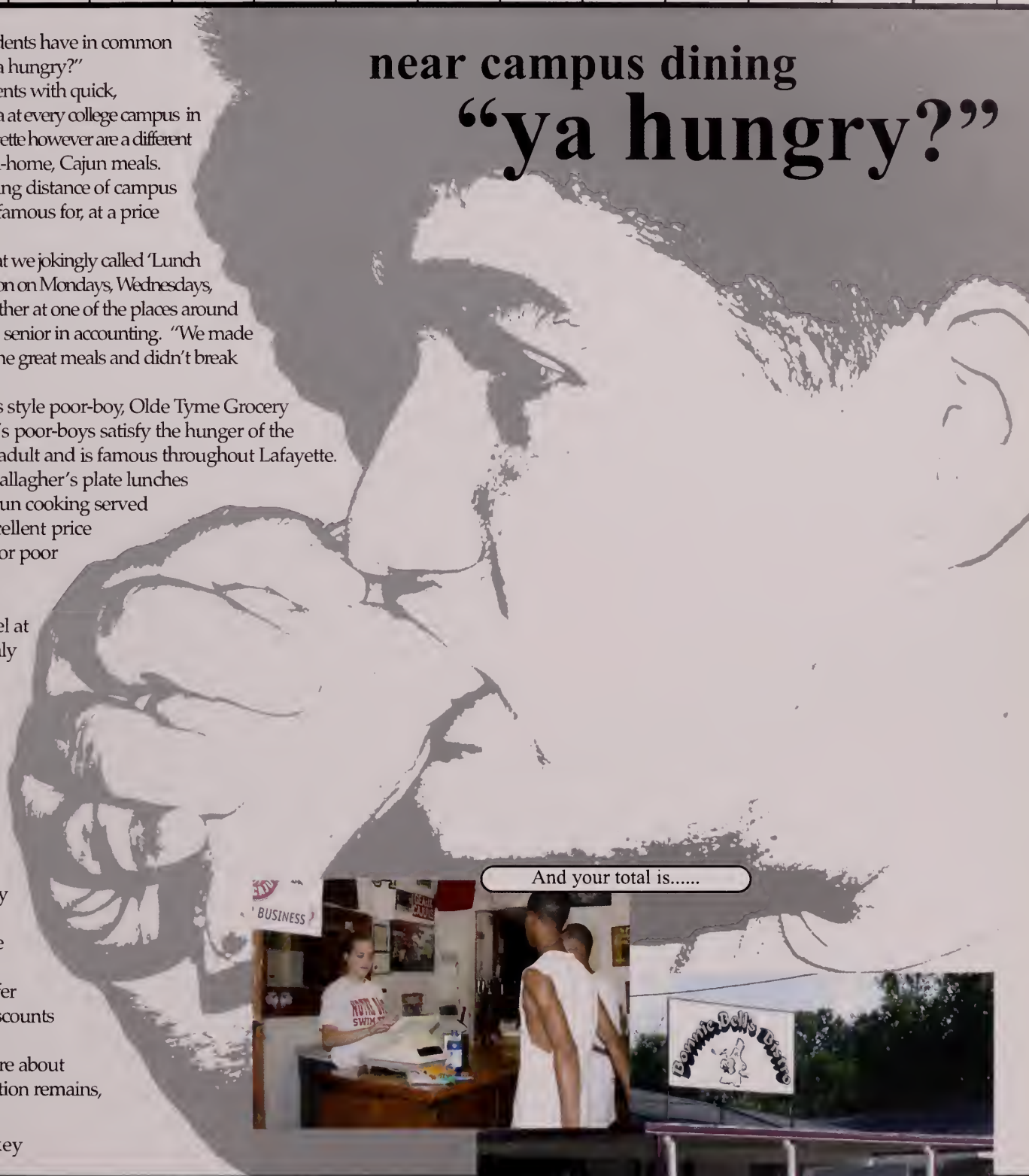
The new kid on campus, Annie Bell's Bistro serves soups and salads as well as full-course lunches. It is located across from Olde Tyme Grocery and is definitely worth the short walk.

UL Lafayette students have many food options. Most of these near campus eateries offer such specials and student discounts making them affordable.

So now that you know more about near campus dining, the question remains, "Ya hungry?"

- Sarah Comiskey

near campus dining "ya hungry?"



BUSINESS



And your total is.....



Andre Metrejean chows down in the background.

New kid on campus: Bonnie Bell's Bistro

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musical talents



Jim McGee
Paul Broussard
Miki McCartney
David "Duck" Hebert

STILL MUSIC FOR HUMANS

													
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ason the Lead Singer
ohn the Bass Player
rad the Drummer

PUNCH/EYE Q

The range of musical talent at UL Lafayette is as diverse as the student population. Many groups come together for their love of music and performing.

"I have been singing for about as long as I can remember," said Tim Green, lead singer of Nimble Like Jack. Band members include Karey Louviere, Jared Leger, Rusty B. and Chap Fourque. The group came together during the summer of 2002.

Although new to the local music scene, the band has begun to create their individual style of music. They develop their sound through the use of familiar instruments and vocals.

Nimble Like Jack has recorded a demo with Sugar Hill Records that captures the groups' strong presence.

"We play twice a month at the Side Bar and other venues like Cafe Cottage and the Blue Moon," Green said. "We have some pretty great plans for the future. We have gigs in Houston, Baton Rouge and San Francisco lined up."

Another popular band is Still Music for Humans. The band includes Jim McGee, Miki McCartney, "The Duck" and Paul Broussard.

"We love to spread positive messages in our music," McGee said.

The group formed in November 2001 and expects to produce its second album in early 2003. The band also plans to play in bigger cities outside of Louisiana.

"We play melodic rock, new class rock and harmony mostly in love songs,"

McGee said. "I play the guitar and sing, I feel it was what I was born to do and we all put so much heart into it."

Ross Dupre is taking a different approach to the music world as a budding DJ and music mixer. Along with his six member group Paper Stacking Productions, Dupre has been mixing for over a year.

"We record at least three times a month," Dupre said. "We help out with other groups such as Cupid Entertainment, in between recordings."

"Hopefully we will be known through out the South in the near future," Dupre said.

- Blaise Benoit and Camille Kelly



international week



Equally educational and entertaining, UL Lafayette's International Week 2003 attempted to bring together both international and American students to various on-campus activities. From musical jam sessions, a live comedian act and an international dessert tasting night to global education seminars, art expositions and an impressive international film night, the week of March 24 through March 29 was anything but dull.

The International Student Council began working on International Week during the fall of 2002 when they chose the week's theme "Oceans of Cultures." The ISC said it chose such a broad theme because, "The oceans bind many cultures and people." Appropriately, the board added that many expositions focused on the oceans' influence on life and artistic inspiration.

ISC vice-president Elmer Munoz expressed great satisfaction with the week's turnout. "This event was a very busy time for all of us," he said. "But we had a lot of support from the students. Everyone came together. Our main purpose was to share our cultures, and if we reached even one person, then we accomplished our goal," Munoz added.

Fumilayo Rita, president of ISC, said, "Most importantly, we are having fun." However, she did have one complaint. "American students aren't participating very much in our week. This is not only international students' week. It's everybody's week," Rita said. "Americans are just as international as everyone else, and I wish they would participate more in our activities." Rita said she was thankful for support from UL professors who helped during the week, and who encouraged student participation by bringing their classes to the Global Education Program.

In culmination of the week's events, the ISC hosted an International Dinner and Ball in the Student Union Ballroom. What better ending to a culturally enriching week than food, friends, music and dancing until the early morning hours?

- Andrew Suire

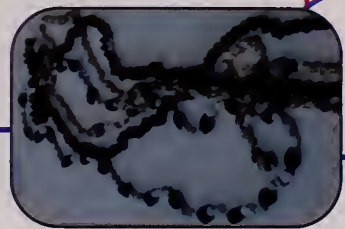


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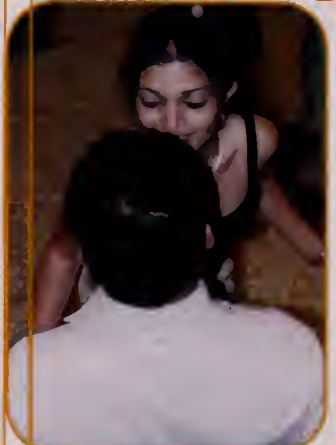


Latin America

International Ball



Edwardo sweeps Jenny off her feet.



Naty and David spice up the dance floor.



Christina Russo dances the night away.

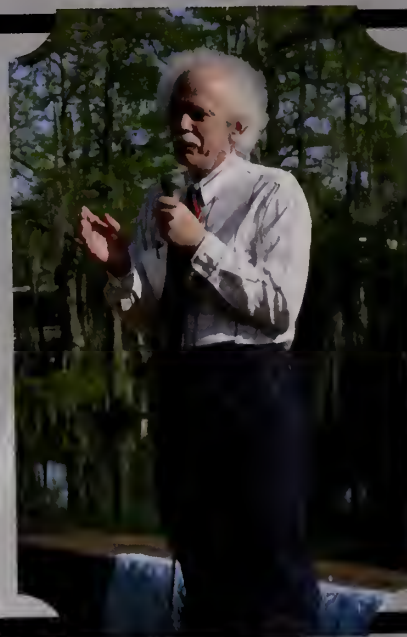
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international week

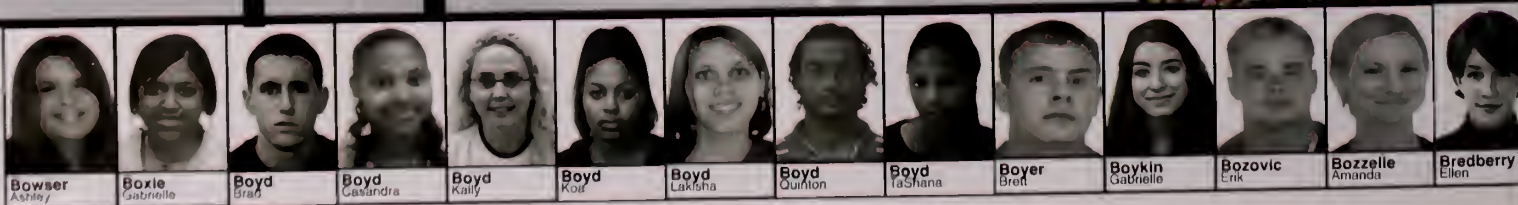
Students march from the quad to the union porch to kick off International Week.



Dean David Berry, College of Liberal Arts



Flag ceremony participants show their pride.



															
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Sekaran Murugaiah, director
of international affairs



Smile!



																	
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Photography by Andrew Suire



In April, 2003, snow was still falling in the Northeastern United States, and Christmas had a second go-round in Acadiana. For UL Lafayette senior Ryan Petticrew, Christmas in April 2003 was his chance to give back to the Lafayette community.

Petticrew, who has been involved in the project since 1998, became the youngest House Captain in 2003. "It's the coolest project we've ever done," Petticrew says of Christmas in April, a non-profit service organization that brings volunteers together to repair the homes of several Acadiana residents. "It feels good to know that you're so directly changing someone's daily life. Their standards of living don't include creature comforts, and we try to give them some."

As the 2002-2003 Circle K Bayou South Division Lieutenant Governor, Petticrew oversaw the community service operations of five universities in South Louisiana. "I'm in deep," says Petticrew of his three years in UL Lafayette Circle K International, a community-orientated service club. "It's like the mafia, you can't get out," he jokes.

Nor would he want to. The public relations major is a self-professed "glutton for leadership opportunities," and he sees Circle K International as the perfect opportunity to lead.

To Petticrew, the question of identity is better left unanswered. He prefers seeing what life has to show him rather than trying to define it himself. "Life things don't make me nervous," Petticrew says candidly. "I think it's important to have a good sense of self. And I think people too often struggle with their own identity. They try too hard to change others' perceptions of themselves."

Petticrew cites Lafayette's strong sense of community solidarity and the city's festivals as reasons that make him proud to call it home. On a similar note, Petticrew says of UL Lafayette, "The teachers are good about working with students and developing personal relationships." His wish for UL Lafayette is that students would realize what the university has to offer. "I'm amazed at what people don't know about our school. We have a fantastic university, one that I'm proud of, and I wish others would realize it too."

- Andrew Suire



Ryan Petticrew





Photography by Kelly David
of the Vermilion



Photography by Cameron Odom

In a place usually filled with silence, words of the past and inspirational songs resounded in celebration of Black History Month.

Students of different races and nationalities gathered at Edith Garland Dupre' Library on February 13 to experience this year's first Black History Event. Sherry Broussard, an academic librarian at UL Lafayette, organized the event. With the theme "Embracing the Past-Designing the Future," program participants referred to dreams and hopes.

Chiantia Sago, a senior in mass communications broadcasting, delivered the welcome address and challenged the audience to "embrace love and pride and to design [ones] self."

Even Fannie Lou Hamer appeared, that is in the form of dramatist Jennifer Miller. Miller recalled the life of Hamer who is often referred to as the "First Lady of Civil Rights" for her undying efforts with voting and other African-American struggles.

"I enjoyed it...and I'm very glad I came," Angela Deville said. Deville also commented on the Black History art exhibit on display. Creator Joseph Lewis said, "my inspiration comes from the heart."

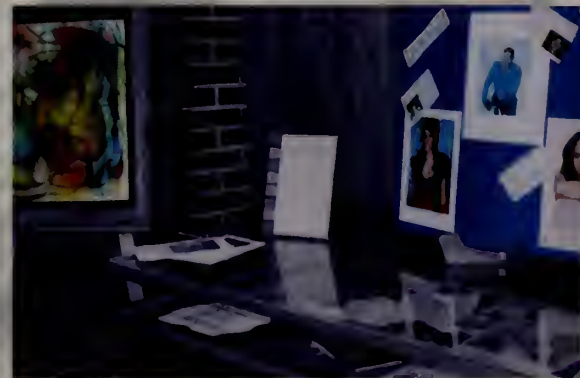
In a very strong passionate voice Miller as Fannie Lou Hamer concluded, "I done it because it was the right thing to do!" Harmonic sounds of two UL Gospel Choir members followed to end the program.

Other events to commemorate Black History were sponsored by the University Program Council's African-American Culture Committee. They included a screenplay and a faculty-student luncheon.

"I was pleased to see the amount of people in attendance," Jabari Jones, a senior in history, said. "Ms. Miller did an excellent performance and portrayal of Fannie Lou Hamer," Jones also added.

With the end of the program silence overtook the library once again. But the words spoken and art created linger in that silence and reminds us of the African-American heritage and struggles.

- Danielle J. Alsandor



black history events

Background is artwork by Joseph Lewis



														
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UL Lafayette Librarian
Sherry Broussard

													
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Jesus week

Jesus isn't just the reason for the season at UL Lafayette, he's also the reason for the week long event know as Jesus Week.

During the week of March 17-21, 2003, the university ministries came together to raise awareness about Christianity in the annual Jesus Week celebration. The student and staff events promoted unity among the various denominations on campus. Among those denominations were the Baptist Collegiate Ministries, Chi Alpha, CRU, Campus Outreach, the Wesley Foundation and Our Lady of Wisdom Church.

Jesus Week kicked off Monday night with dancing and praising at a concert in the Union Ballroom. On Tuesday morning the various groups began the day with a prayer ceremony by the swamp. The festivities continued on Wednesday where free sack lunches were distributed to groups holding bible study in the Quad. Wednesday night the celebration was to continue with a walk, but due to rain the event was moved to the Wisdom Center, where free jambalaya were offered to all attendees. The event ended on Thursday when the groups broke apart to celebrate at their own places of worship as they do every week.

Brenda Crim, director of Baptist Collegiate Ministries, said, "Jesus Week gives seekers an opportunity to see a student friendly version of Jesus. The presentation is not the traditional church style, it is something that is made by the students."

- Gaylynn Tramonte



I. Students at meal with a message.



II. Students participate during praise and worship in the union ballroom.





III. Father Chester Arceneaux speaks at the praise rally. IV. Jarrod Petterson addresses a crowd at Jesus Week Brown Bag Lunch.





Opened in 1969, this is the old location of the planetarium.

From shaded oaks to shaded cypress, The Lafayette Natural History Museum and Planetarium (LNHM) has found a new home in the bustling center of town. This new facility proves to become one of Lafayette's greatest landmarks and attractions.

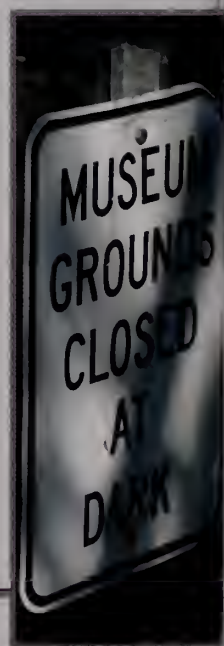
The former building, situated near the Heymann Center on Girard Park Drive, was removed from the attention of locals and visitors alike. According to the LNHM's web site, this particular facility was opened in 1969 through the efforts and donations of private citizens, the Lafayette Parish School Board and the city government. For more than thirty years, this facility served as "the primary museum and planetarium for the Acadiana Region of South Louisiana."

In the early nineties LNHM opened exhibition galleries and a small gift shop in the former Heymann's Department Store building. The three story building, which was erected in the 1920's, would face major renovation and remodeling to become the permanent home of the museum and planetarium. Bright yellow paint and modern architectural features command the attention that such an organization deserves.

Beyond the move, the museum's goal to "encourage the discovery and understanding of the natural world, the universe and the role of humans within them" will continue to be pursued. Examples include various programs offered throughout the week that introduce visitors to our night sky. Also, a number of nationally acclaimed exhibits move through the 5,800 square feet of exhibit space designed into the new building.

As LNHM settles into its new, more urban, surroundings it is undoubted that the organization will continue to offer local residents and world travelers alike the hospitality and first class cultural and educational events and exhibits that the organization was built upon.

- Blaise Benoit

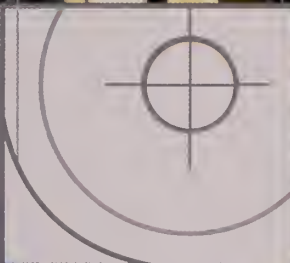




The new LNHM, now located downtown, in the former Heymann's Department Store.

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Scenery around the original LNHM location.



The old and new look.



lafayette natural history museum and planetarium





Chadwick Aucoin

The Classic "Thinker" Pose

headshot awards



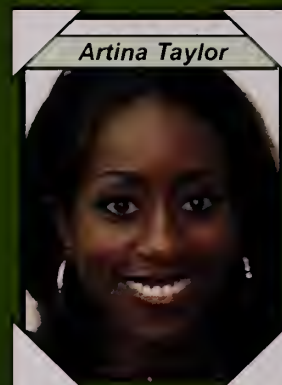
Andrew Hebert

Sad Puppy Dog Look Award



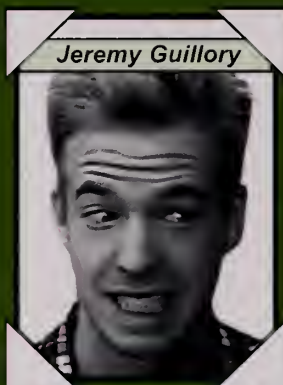
Jarrett Willoughby

The Confused Smile



Artina Taylor

Always Prepared For Picture Day Award



Jeremy Guillory

The Scared Smile



Robert Campbell

Constipation Face Award



Tiffany Lampkin

Most Natural Smile



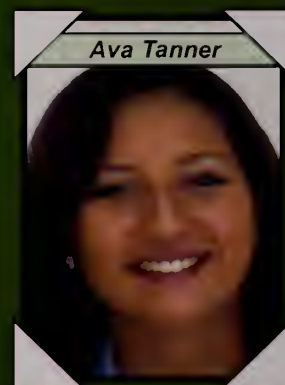
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Gavin Choate

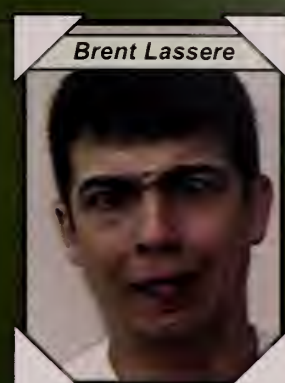
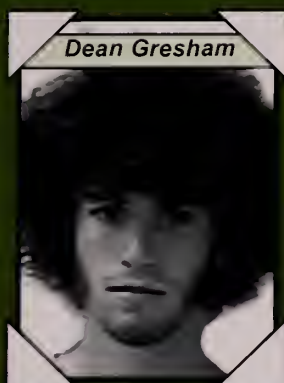
Most Disturbing Smile



Ava Tanner

The Every-Strand-In-Place Award





The 3-Way Tie For 'The Battle of the Really Big Hair' Awards

The Looks-Like-Pee-Wee-Herman Award



Watching the Birdie Award

The Say 'Cheese' Award

The Gene Simmons Wanna-Be

Always Representin'



The Most Talented Face

Very Confused Look

Ready for My Close-Up Award

The 'Sigh' Award

In the past, your L'Acadien Yearbook allocated more than 100 pages to a section entitled Personalities. The section consisted solely of student headshots. L'Acadien designers (and more than a few readers) found this repetition of face after face, page after page, somewhat hypnotic and mind-numbing. Searches for friends and family members often call to mind the same emotions found in Ben Stein's droning of "Bueller? . . . Bueller? . . ." But, every so often, one of our more imaginative and talented citizens would perk our interests with a funny face or leave us in awe of the beauty of their smile - a ray of light in the monotone darkness.

This "darkness", in combination with this book's "Identity" theme, is what lead us to revamp the headshots design and dedicate this page to those who helped to light up the true meaning of "personality".

- Michelle M. Young



Marie-Isabelle Pautz

Some people come to college to get “trashed,” others come to college to pick it up. Marie-Isabelle Pautz, a senior history major, is certainly one of the latter. Since her career began at UL, Lafayette, Pautz has done her part in saving the world.

Her interests in her world around her began as a child. “Ever since I was a kid I’ve been curious about stuff,” Pautz said.

Her work as an activist took off after spending a summer at the Institute for Social Ecology in Vermont. Upon returning home Pautz began volunteering with local organizations working for positive social change.

“My interests in activism don’t necessarily stem from the organizations I work with, but the people who are affected by my work. I have met some amazing people through these organizations, both on the inside and through our programs,” Pautz said.

Some of the groups Pautz works with include Collaborative Modes of Achieving a Sustainable Society (CMASS7) which hosts various public lectures on politics and food, the Lafayette Coalition for a Better World and Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), an organization that Pautz is helping to create.

“Of all my work, CSA is probably my favorite right now. It’s an organization that will teach the community about producing their own food. People will learn to be responsible for the food they produce and consume. It’s a more direct way of meeting your needs,” Pautz explained.

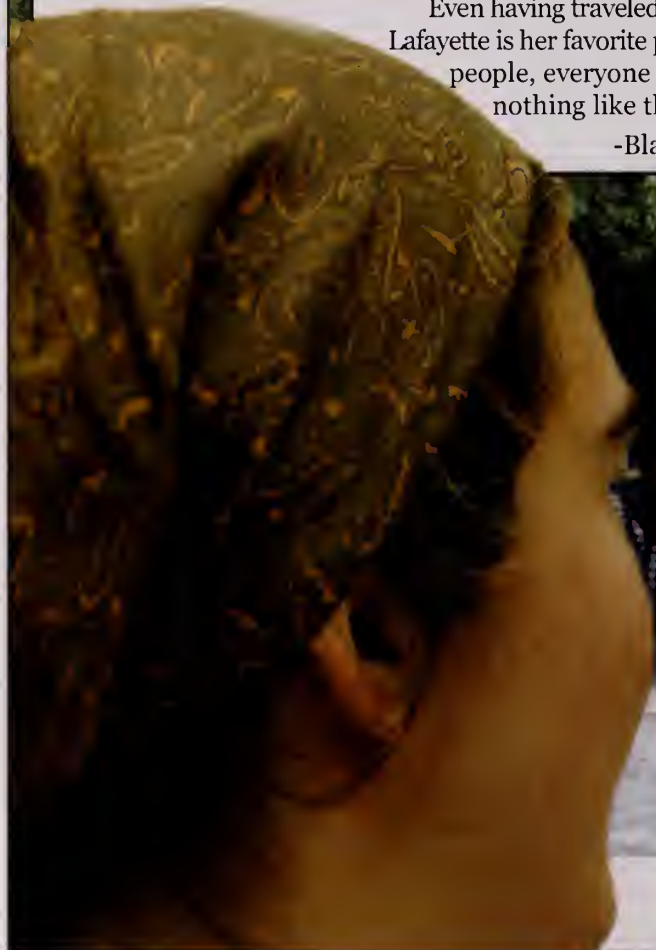
Organizing such a group takes a great deal of time and effort. “As an activist I publicize, that’s what I do. You can organize an event but if no one knows about it, your efforts are lost.”

Even having traveled the world, Pautz says Lafayette is her favorite place. “It’s kind of like people, everyone is special but there’s nothing like the one you love.”

-Blaise Benoit



Photography by Blaise Benoit



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University Police

The University of Louisiana at Lafayette's Police Department is here to protect and serve the students. According to Corporal Keith Kellar of the University Police Department, "The UL campus is a community, and the University Police Department is here to protect and serve it in all functions. It has one of the best student officer programs in the country."

All officers are P.O.S.T. (peace officer standards training) certified, the UL Police Department is composed of both civil service and student officers. Civil service officers work full time, and student officers work part time in order to attend regular classes.

The university is in charge of A.L.E.T.A. (Acadiana Law Enforcement Training Academy). The Academy is located on Johnston Street across from campus and Bourgeois Hall is used for physical training. The Academy teaches cadets police procedure, criminal law, psychology, defensive tactics and firearms. Classes last for 10 weeks and student officers are required to attain a minimum score of 80 percent to graduate.

After graduating from the Academy, UL officers are assigned to Field Training which consists of eight weeks of communications and 10 weeks of patrol training. UL student officers work along side civil service officers to gain valuable experience.

UL police officers are in charge of security at many events on campus. They also sponsor on-campus programs such as R.A.D. (Rape Aggressor Defense), S.T.O.P. (a general student safety program) and S.L.I.D.D. (School Leaders Involved in Drinking and Drug Education).

Recently Chief of Police Joey Sturm resigned to be a consultant for a division of T.S.A. - Homeland Security. Chief Sturm was involved with the University Police Department since 1988, when he began his career in law enforcement as a student officer. He moved his way up to head student officer, assistant chief and finally to chief. He served the police department with integrity and dedication.

The UL Lafayette Police Department has all facets of law enforcement foot patrol, bike patrol, patrol units and investigations.

- Deborah McElligott





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Michelle M. Young





cajun card: access granted

UL Lafayette students

are no strangers to long, seemingly unending lines. The beginning of the fall 2002 semester was no different.

Students were faced once again with

long waits in the Student Union Ballroom to take ID pictures for the new "Cajun Card."

"The Cajun Card has been two years in the making," director of cajun card identification systems Lucien Gastineau said. "It still has another two years to go before the project is fully complete."

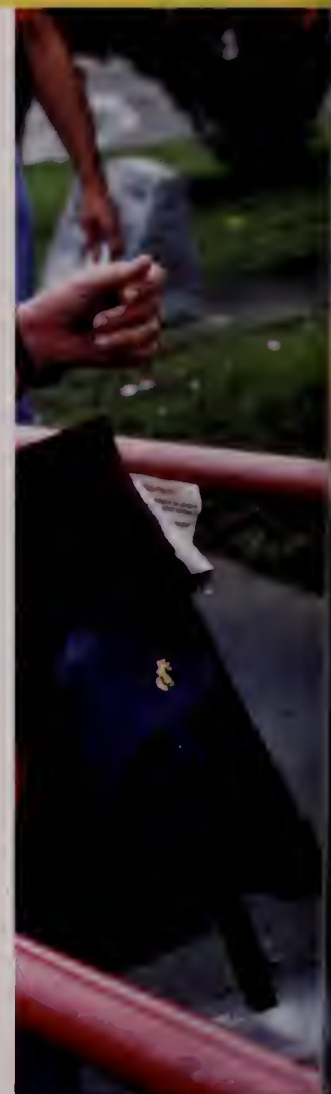
Currently, Cajun Card is scanned for

Photography by Rick Garneau



A friendly, neighborhood card scanner scans tickets and cards at Ragin' Cajun athletic events.

entry into food services and athletic events. However, within the next two years, users can expect a wider range of services by using Cajun Card. According to Gastineau, Cajun Card will soon be accepted as a point of sale debit card in vending machines and in laundry mats. It will also serve as an access card to computer and printing services as well as various





other university facilities.

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"[The Cajun Card] is here to enhance student life. It's going to eliminate a lot of hassle and make campus safer and more convenient for everyone," Gastineau added. "For example, students will be able to go online to check their accounts and add more money to their card."

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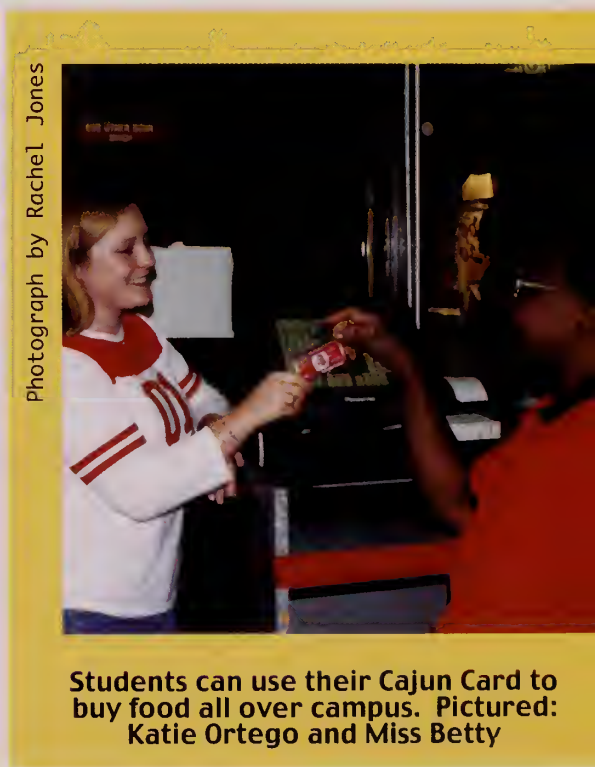
Michelle Young, a visual arts senior, created Cajun Card's new look. She, along with Gastineau, worked toward a design that would "be UL Lafayette oriented, liked by the general student body and promote the university's image."

Young worked on sketches and

designs for the card for three weeks.

She wanted to design "something that UL [Lafayette] students would be proud to carry in their wallets."

Judging from the positive feedback Gastineau reports to have received,



Photograph by Rachel Jones

Students can use their Cajun Card to buy food all over campus. Pictured: Katie Ortego and Miss Betty

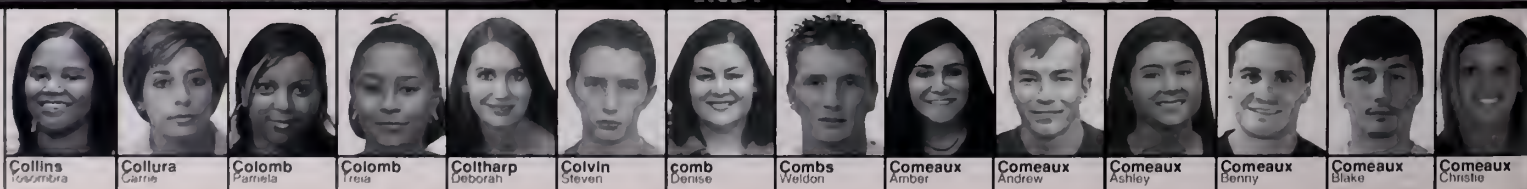
his vision and Young's design are yet another successful accomplishment for UL Lafayette.

- Andrew Suire





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A new trend of beverages is taking over mainstream America: Coffee. Not only is it the beverage nearly 107 million Americans consume daily, but it is also the second most consumed beverage in the world. It ranks right after - you guessed it - water. Not to mention, coffee is also one of the most highly profitable crops the world over.

It should not come as much of a surprise that coffee shops are appearing on nearly every street corner in town. In fact, over the past ten years, a total of five major coffee house chains have moved into the city. And that's not counting the privately owned cafés that are also gaining momentum in areas around campus and downtown.

UL Lafayette has three coffee shops on or near campus: CC's, PJ's and Caffé Cottage, (one of the few in town that is not part of a chain). Shome Dasgupta, an avid coffee house regular and senior history major at UL Lafayette, used to frequent Caffé Cottage, but he now prefers CC's Johnston Street location. Dasgupta's excuse "lighting that makes you want to shoot yourself" and cigarette smoke as reasons for his change of heart. "And the coffee is better at CC's," he adds.

The coffee house trend has also brought with it a new array of gourmet, flavored, and sometimes strangely-prepared coffee drinks. UL Lafayette junior Beth Sonnier does not see this change as necessarily a good thing. "I just want some coffee. Coffee flavored coffee," Sonnier says, flustered over the new complexity she encounters when ordering her favorite drink.

"Regulars," as they are so affectionately called, are also a large part of the coffee shop circuit. Sean Thornton, an accounting major, works part-time at CC's. "I like the regulars a lot," Thornton says. "They pay my pay check." Thornton offers a bit of insight into what it is like behind the coffee bar. "I'm an addict turned dealer," he says with a smirk. "I just sling the caffeine."

- Andrew Suire

Jasmine Detke and Kevin Keese



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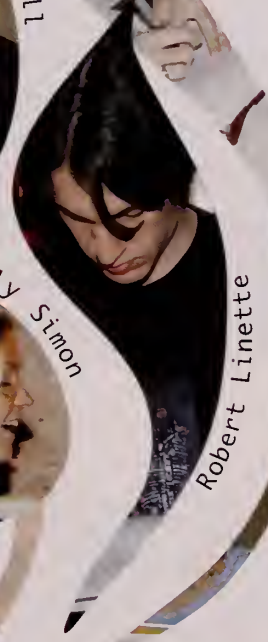
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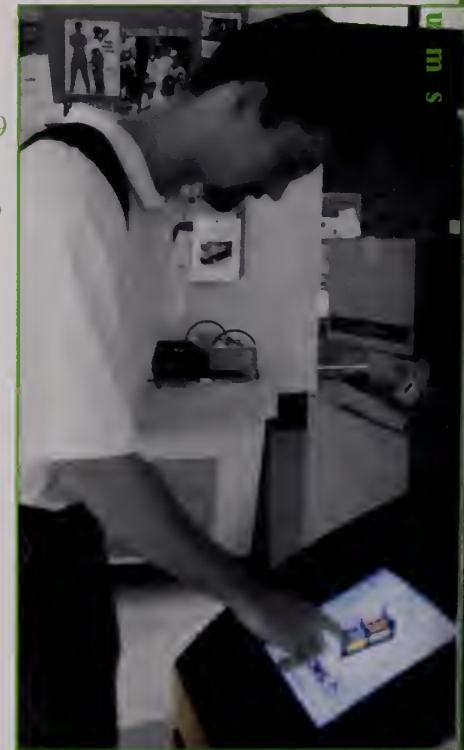


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Father Chester Arceneaux joins the staff of Our Lady of Wisdom as pastor.



Judge Greg Mathis tells students the importance of education.

From new additions to a celebrity guest, UL Lafayette has proven it can change with the times. Even changes in a religious leadership position occurred and new technologies were added to campus. And of course finances changed too.

One addition to campus was the placement of touch screen computer podiums, called kiosks, in the library and Guillory Hall. These computers provide students with information on university and library news and was introduced in May 2002. One of the most popular features of the kiosks is the map, which shows animated routes from one building to another.

Fall 2002 brought a change in the pastor of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church. Father Curtis Mallet was assigned to St. Therese Catholic Church in Abbeville and Father Chester Arceneaux was assigned to Our Lady of Wisdom.

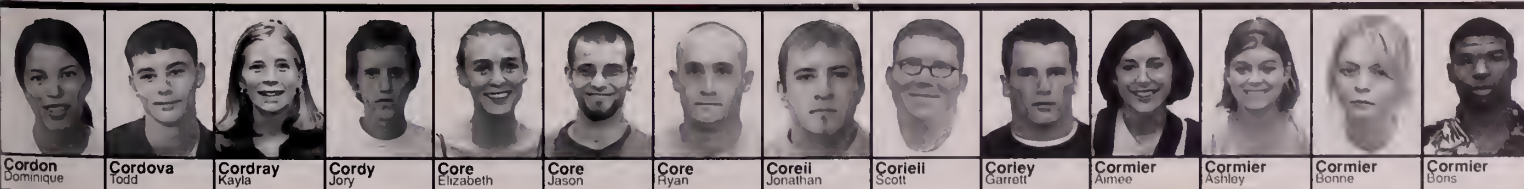
In April 2003 the famous television judge, Judge Greg Mathis, came to UL Lafayette to address students. Mathis spoke to students about racial harmony through unity. "Only through education can we promote tolerance," said Mathis. Organized by Eric Depradine of the UPC Issues/World Culture Committee, Mathis's powerful speech also provided a close look at the personal struggles he overcame to become the man he is today.

One of the new technological additions to campus this year was the placement of scrolling boards in five key locations. UPC wanted to reach the student body through a media that would grab all students' attention. The "getting the word out" proposition received a step grant that allowed UPC to purchase five boards with the chance for more funding depending on the success of the program. These boards instantly get important messages and announce events to students across the entire campus.

To the dismay of students on campus the fine for illegally parked cars went from \$10 to \$20. "It is an effort to make students stop parking illegally," said parking and transit representatives, who believe that doubling the price will make students think twice about stealing someone else's spot.

Parking and transit was in the news again after students passed a referendum in the spring semester to help ease the current parking situation. The \$25 per semester charge will go to help build a parking garage and help to increase and improve the current transit system. The money will also pay for students to park for free at Cajun Field.

- Gaylynn Tramonte



Shaneá MORRISON

Until modern physics allows college students to slow the movement of time, they will have to continue to struggle with prioritization...everyone that is except for Shaneá Morrison.

A native of Scott, LA and a senior in Interpersonal Communication, Morrison has managed to play a major role in numerous organizations both on and off campus.

"The first organization I joined was the University Program Council (UPC) and I haven't left yet! I feel like I am home with UPC," Morrison said.

She has grown along with the University and has witnessed and been a part of many of the changes that have helped UL Lafayette develop the outstanding image it has today.

"I'm proud of UL [Lafayette]. When I first got here no one was into school at all. I've been here two and a half years and I really see a difference," Morrison said.

Her work and dedication have also led her to become president of UL Lafayette's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and helped her to be chosen as a homecoming court maid for two consecutive years.

"The first time I was surprised and took advantage of a once in a lifetime opportunity. The second time I was really flattered to have people want me to represent the growth and changes that UL has gone through."

Personal experiences have played a major role in her decision to pursue a career in social work. Morrison has been involved with the Big Brothers, Big Sisters program for two years.

"When I met my little sister I got to know her family and saw that they were not as fortunate as I have been in my life. There is only so much that I can do as a college student with a limited budget. Right now I can give them my time. One day I know that I'll be able to give them more," Morrison said.

"My parents taught me to never let small things get in the way of my dreams. You have to do what you have to do to get what you have to get. I've been lucky enough to have been able to experience everything at UL that I could have ever hoped for."

- Blaise Benoit



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going big city in a small town

erath celebrates the 4th of july on abc

What does a sweltering summer day, Cajun music and television cameras all have in common? The answer is the 2002 Fourth of July Festival in Erath, LA.

This year ABC News presented "The Soundtrack of America," a three-hour long program highlighting music of our nation. The program featured a live broadcast of Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys. The band performed to a record crowd at the Independence Day festival.

This whirlwind of publicity for The Mamou Playboys and Erath occurred unusually. An ABC producer attended a performance of The Mamou Playboys on the east coast. Pleased with the show, he contacted the band to perform for the ABC special. Next, location had to be decided. Erath's Fourth of July Festival soon resolved that issue.

"The town [Erath] has been having its Fourth of July Festival for many years, this was a wonderful opportunity to receive such attention for us and Cajun music," said Robert Vincent mayor pro-tempore of Erath and UL Lafayette student.

Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys performed their song "Laisse-moi conaitre," (Let me know) before fans and a nation of television viewers. Both crowds were treated to a part of Louisiana's heritage - Cajun music in French accompanied with accordions and fiddles.

Vincent added, "I love the song. The city council is very glad to have been given the opportunity to help show our state and culture to the nation."

- Mandy Migues



Steve Riley of the Mamou Playboys.



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Robert Vincent, making money and selling tickets.



An ABC Camera Man catching the celebration from a higher perspective.



Fishing for the perfect shot.

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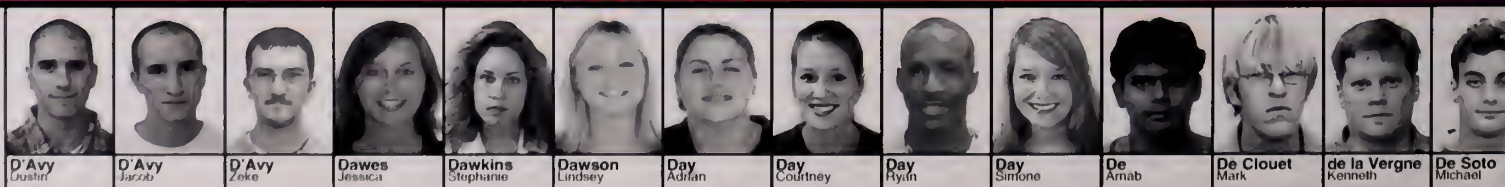


A resident of University Place Apartments regrets choosing this particular parking space.



Counter-clockwise from the left: Kim Luquette, Laura Zaunbrecher, Valerie Rowe, and Lynn Granier pass the time playing Uno.

Photography by Haley Valdes





Lili



A wind scorched Ragin' Cajun Food Court.

Hurricane Lili hit the Louisiana coast causing major damage and leaving many Acadiana residents without electricity and water.

Winds up to 72 mph uprooted trees, scattered debris, downed power lines and left thousands of Acadiana residents without electricity. The estimated cost to repair damage and clean up debris is \$14.5 million.

"I guess I was one of the lucky ones. Some people close to where I live had trees fall on their houses," said Christopher Marks, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Property damage was not the only problem created by Hurricane Lili. Dozens of people were treated at area hospitals for injuries. A Crowley woman died from carbon monoxide poisoning and an elderly Erath man died from injuries suffered when he fell from a ladder trying to clear debris from his roof.

While in the Gulf of Mexico, Lili built up to a very powerful category four hurricane. She was miraculously reduced to a category two right before pounding into Louisiana. Lili is the first major hurricane to come inland since Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

"I can remember Hurricane Andrew and to me it seems [Hurricane] Lili caused more widespread damage," said Wyzetta Simien, a junior in chemistry.

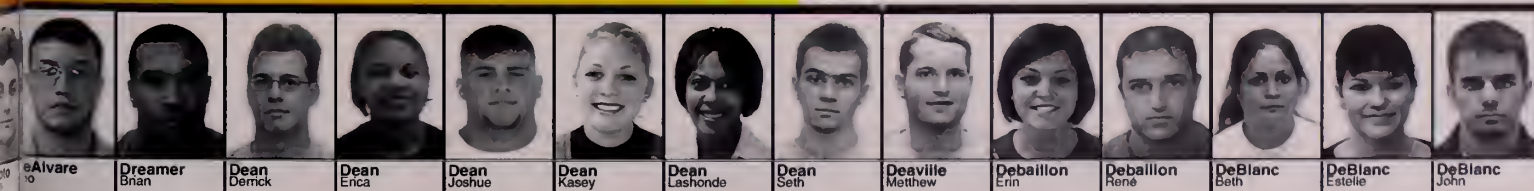
In preparation for the hurricane the university shut down at noon Wednesday, Oct. 2. Fall Break was scheduled for Oct. 3-4, so students did not have class. Many UL Lafayette students were disappointed because they were not able to enjoy their Fall Break.

"I had made plans to get a lot of schoolwork accomplished and relax a little. All of that was not possible however," Simien said.

Some say losing the Fall Break was not bad because it could have been worse.

"The fact that we lost our Fall Break or were not able to enjoy it is small when you think about it, because things could have been a lot worse," Christopher Marks said.

- Danielle J. Alsandor



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Shaneá Morrisson waves to the crowd.



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Krewes of Roux Court joins in the fun.



Queen - Tanya Harris, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., senior biology major.
King - Torrin White, Residence Hall Association, sophomore dietetics major.



UL kicked off Lafayette's carnival season Saturday, February 8 as the university's Krewes of Roux paraded from East Lewis Street to the Cajundome.

This year's theme, "March to the Dome," was more than appropriate. Not only did the parade serve as a sort of pep rally before the ULL-UNO basketball game at the Cajundome, but it also served to represent UL Lafayette's hopeful march to the Sun Belt Conference (SBC) playoffs in the Superdome.

According to Mary Margaret Schexnyder, UPC Traditions Committee Chair, each campus organization was invited to choose a duke and a maid to vie for the Krewes of Roux crown. The choice for king and queen was left up to the tradition of Mardi Gras. The dukes and maids each had their own kingcake, and the couple who found the babies were crowned King and Queen.

- Andrew Suire



														
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D.L. Menard and Friends uphold the cajun traditions.



U L Lafayette Student, Justin Guidry, jams to the tune of a cajun beat.



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Cajun Mardi Gras

"Laissez les bons temps rouler," a Cajun French expression familiar to anyone who has spent time in South Louisiana. Add a pig roast and Mardi Gras revelers to the mix, and the good times become just a little bit better.

Every January since 1979, UL Lafayette's Dr. Barry Ancelet and his wife Caroline have hosted a traditional Cajun pig roast, better known as a boucherie, at their home in Ossun, Louisiana.

Ancelet, a folklorist and the Head of UL's Department of Modern Languages, says he began the tradition to keep alive the spirit of community that has long been a definitive aspect of Cajun culture and heritage. "You invite a lot of people when you kill a pig, and you're invited to the next pig-killing," Ancelet explains. "It's about community solidarity. We keep the tradition alive."

Not surprisingly, many local Cajun musicians also show up to get their fair share of the pig. More often than not, live music can be heard in every room in the Ancelet home - including the bathroom.

Traditional country Mardi Gras found in small communities such as Mamou, Eunice, Elton and Church Point is equally unique to Cajun heritage. Complete with characters from Cajun folklore the country Mardi Gras runs draw spectators each year from the world over.



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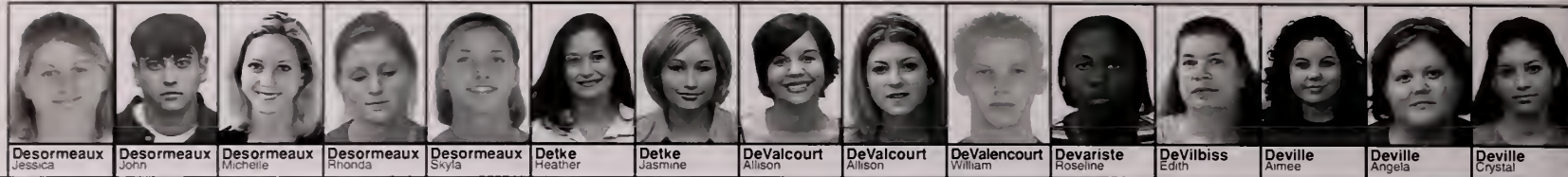
Mardi Gras run participants are always colorfully decorated in costumes with a primary role to capture a loose chicken that will be used to make a communal gumbo at sundown. To draw the onlookers into the celebration, the costumed revelers also dig in their pockets for spare change, and dance with them to the beat of a fiddle, a triangle and a guitar.

Acadia native and UL graduate student André Muisse says, "I think Mardi Gras is a good social practice to relieve pent-up aggression. But it's kind of always Mardi Gras in Louisiana in some strange way."

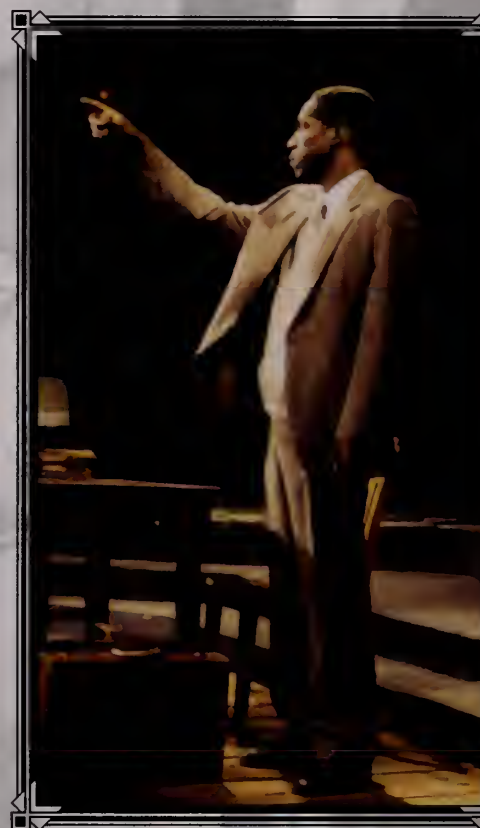
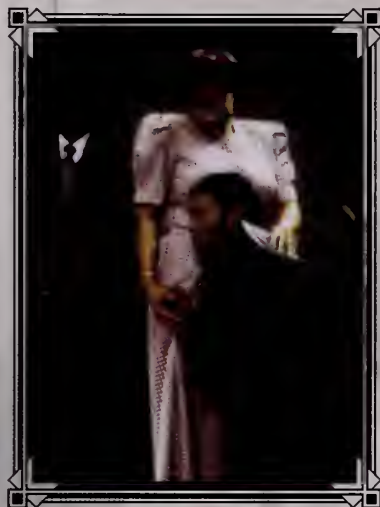
Most South Louisiana natives and Mardi Gras lovers could not agree more.

- Andrew Suire

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Dr. Marshall, Director

Photography submitted by Blaine Faul and David Apple

A Lesson Before Dying



															
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A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum











Photography by Angela Deville

Throughout the 2002-2003 season, the Performing Arts Department put on a variety of performances, ranging from drama to comedy to showcases.

The first production of the season was a theatrical performance of "A Lesson Before Dying." The performance was directed by Alex W. Marshall and ran September 27-29 and October 8-13. It was based on a novel by Ernest Gaines, a UL Lafayette Writer-In-Residence and English professor. This drama was located in Louisiana and told the story of a teacher who attempts to help an innocent young black man, who is scheduled to be executed.

Another performance the department produced was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." This musical was a twisted comedy about life in ancient Rome. This performance marked the first time in 10 years the music department and performing arts department collaborated. The stage director for this performance was Steven Peters, with musical direction by Shawn Roy and choreography by Kenneth L. Jenkins.

- Gaylynn Tramonte

														
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pasa

Delighting audiences, the Performing Arts Society of Acadiana (PASA) brings to Lafayette cultural experiences that would be otherwise out-of-reach. "Inside the state of Louisiana, there is no one who does what we do to the degree that we do it," said Jacqueline Lyle, executive director of PASA.

PASA fulfills its mission to "promote and facilitate opportunities for cultural enrichment through performing arts entertainment and arts education" each year by bringing to the area artists and performers from all over the country. Performances range from opera to dance and jazz to drama.

"We keep track of what goes on in New York and other performing arts scenes," Lyle said. "Performance ideas come from suggestions, research, reading and travel."

Performers are selected on several conditions including their interest in conducting community workshops and activities. "Interaction with the community has always been a priority of PASA," said Lyle.



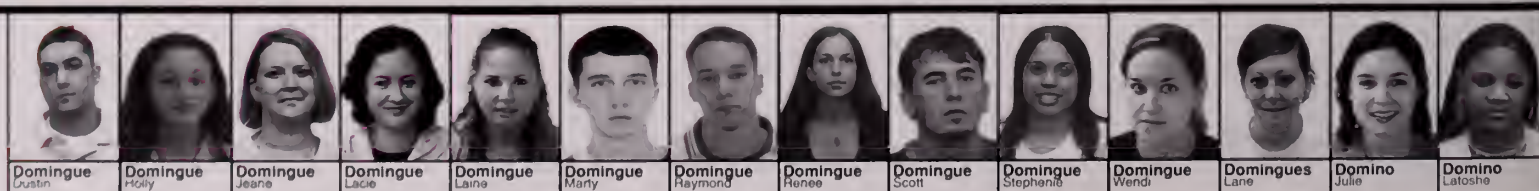
Spanish culture comes to Lafayette in Carlota Santana's Flamenco Vivo!



PASA brought World Famous Opera Star Denyce Graves to Lafayette.



Piano, Cello and Violon, Ohh My! These three sisters combine to form the Ahn Trio.



Domangue Rachel	Domangue Robert	Domby Breanna	Domec Brennan	Domec Kirk	Domingue Amber	Domingue Angel	Domingue Ashley	Domingue Bradford	Domingue Christopher	Domingue Cody	Domingue Daniel	Domingue Derek	Domingue Donovan	Domingue Douglas

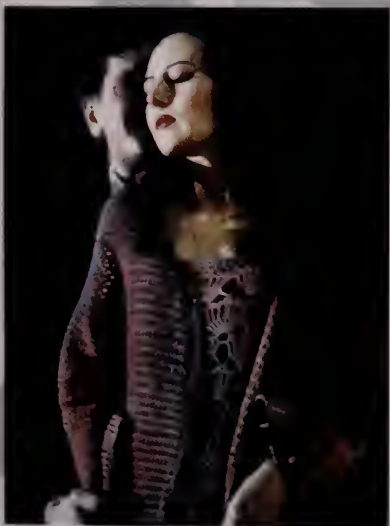
"PASA gives the community a chance to spend some time with a world class performer. That is an amazing opportunity for anyone involved," said Susan Nicassio, PASA's UL Lafayette liaison.

Nicassio, an associate professor of history, has been involved with the organization for four years. "Students are really floored after every performance. Everything they hear about opera is the exact opposite of what they experience."

Though the number and variety of performances vary each year, PASA offers students great opportunities. "Full-time UL students can receive half-price tickets for the season. That's five performances for \$50," Lyle said. "Unfortunately, we see students not taking advantage of such a wonderful offer."

"People come to the university to improve their lives. A bigger paycheck can do that but gradually they realize that the only thing they own is in their head, not their house or their furniture or their paycheck. PASA provides some furniture to fill your mind. No one can take that away from you," Nicassio said.

- Blaise Benoit



The PASA brings us La Boheme, an Opera by Puccini.



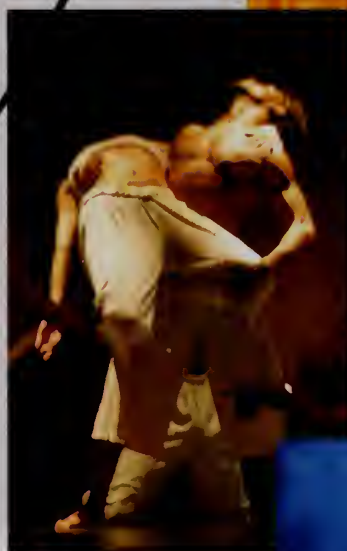
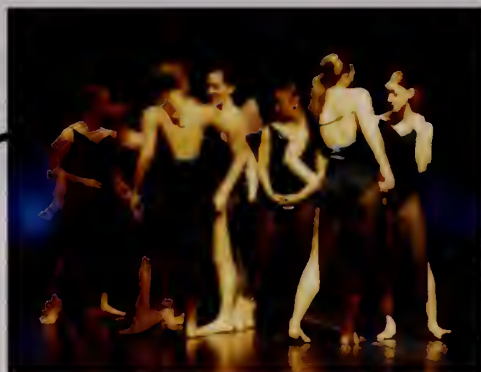
Parsons Dance Company brings flexibility back into Lafayette's rehearsal.



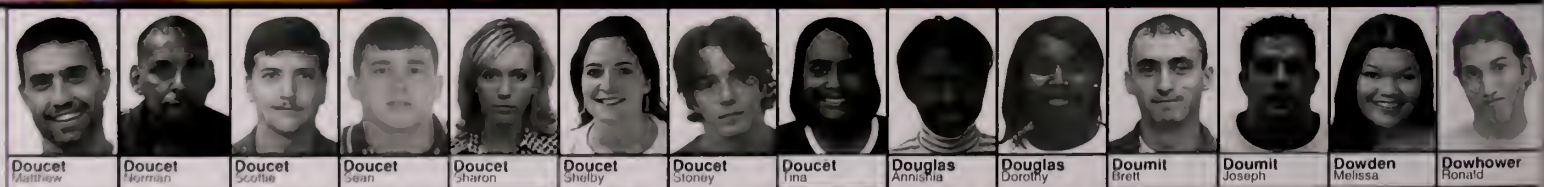
The PASA are "Critical Workers" when it comes to bringing quality performances to Lafayette.

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Sounds of applause filled Burke Theater April 10-13, 2003 as the Department of Performing Arts presented "An Evening of Dance." The annual event gives students a chance to choreograph and express themselves through performances.














The evening gave many graduating seniors a chance to show off their skills. Katie Hicks made her choreographic debut with "Its the Blues, Sugar." The performance gave a statement of having fun and giving yourself time to have fun. "Lost Followers," choreographed by Heidi Sharpe, encompassed the idea of influences. Francine Ott expressed the qualities that each woman possesses without any effort because of how God created them through "Mark 11:17." Walter Hull brought the audience face to face with the terror of lynching with his performance of "Noose: Head of a Negro Woman." "Honest Surrender" developed by Lindsay Melancon expressed the idea of prayer as surrender. Clarice Young created her own world through dance and invited others to get a glimpse with "Awakening."

Juniors were also highlighted in this years performance. "Justified," choreographed by Paige Lapeyrouse was a journey through her thoughts and feelings. Meredith Wilkinson's "External Salvation" showed good and evil standing firm in their fight to overcome. Raven Pierce choreographed "Virtuous Harmony" which was based on nine African symbols. Crystal Buller expressed her thoughts on the metamorphosis of life through "Release to Fly."

Another dance performance that was held this year was "State of LA Danse." This performance was a concert of choreography from UL Lafayette dance professor Sarah Stravinsky.

- Gaylynn Tramonte



													
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ELMER Muñoz



Photography by Cameron Odom



Bailamos! The rhythm has taken over for Elmer Saul Muñoz. Muñoz, one of the most well-known international students on campus, was born and raised in Guatemala City, Guatemala. He journeyed to the United States in 1998 where since he has attained a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering and is now working on a master's degree in engineering management.

After meeting Muñoz one cannot help but think of him as one of the most high-spirited people on campus. His outstanding identity cannot be missed once you get close to him.

"I am very comfortable with my identity, the only thing I would like to improve is my communication skills with my family and friends...hmmm and my shyness," said Muñoz bashfully. Muñoz's shyness is a surprise to many who know him for his outgoing personality.

One of the greatest things about Muñoz's distinguishing character is his personality and ability to relate to people. This ability, he says, was impacted by the early death of his father and by moving to the United States.

"It has caused me to grow at a much faster rate and to become a better person in all aspects of my life," Muñoz said.

His personal experiences have helped him to be a positive influence on campus, especially throughout the international student body.

"I put all my energy into anything that involves international students," said Muñoz. His dedication to UL Lafayette's international student population has led him to become vice-president of the International Student Council (ISC) and co-founder of the Latin American Students Association (LASA).

"I was a spoiled brat," Muñoz teased, but one of the most important lessons his parents taught him was to work hard for whatever he wanted and never to give up.

- Camille Kelly

														
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Dr. Kelly

Public Relations Professor

One of the most thriving and prominent departments at UL Lafayette is public relations. The department has received credit as being one of the foremost programs in the country.

The public relations graduate program ranks eight in the nation according to a new study conducted by Marquette University. It was named a "Premier Program," along with programs from 16 other universities, including Syracuse University, the University of Southern California and Purdue University.

Dr. Kathleen S. Kelly is playing an important role in that progress serving as professor and coordinator of the public relations program and the department of communication. Kelly has been with the university for 11 years and serves on diverse boards, commissions and committees at both the local and national level.

"I am an active researcher, for service and academics. I enjoy interacting at a national level," said Kelly, who also has authored two books and many journal articles in the last ten years.

"Enrollments are up, especially at the graduate level and we hope to have a couple of new faculty members soon, including a professor from New Zealand," said Kelly.

The curriculum is designed to follow the national standards set by public relations educators as well as practitioners. Being a public relations graduate offers numerous workplace opportunities including advertising, healthcare, marketing, banking and more recently the legal field.

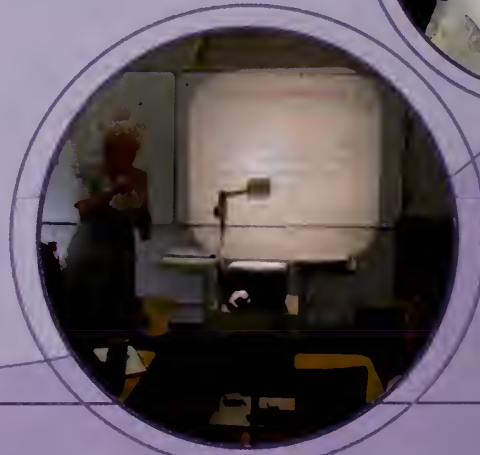
"All organizations have a public relations function, they have a need to communicate with employees, the media, customers and community residents," said Kelly.

Public relations junior Roslyn Charles said, "I feel that our curriculum really prepares us for future employment. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs rank high and I have complete confidence in the professors."

Julie Simon-Dronet, director of UL Lafayette public relations and news services, said, "It's very exciting, everyday is a new one. I've had a chance to work with some of the brightest people in the academic world such as the president of our university."

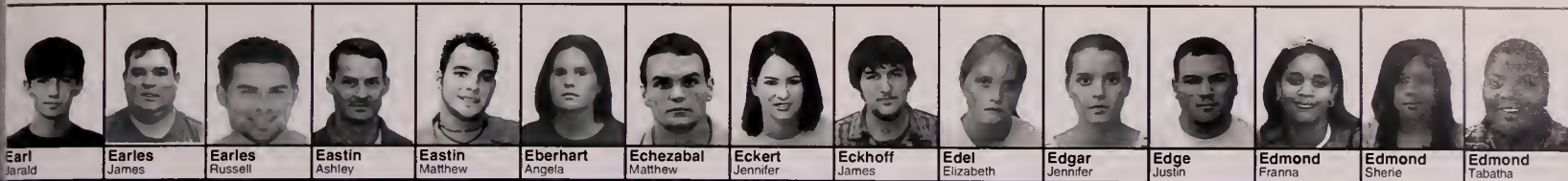


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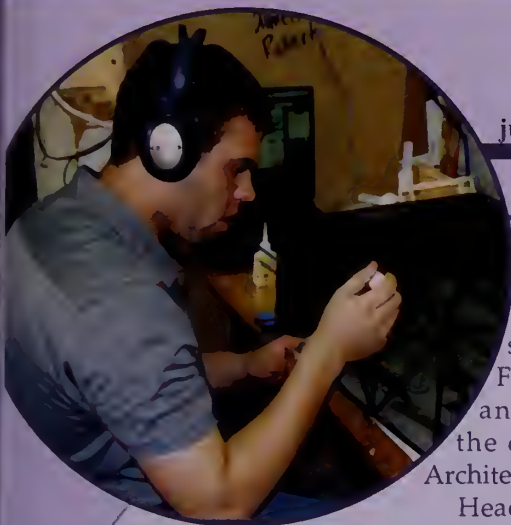
public relations





architecture department

paul sabatier double checking his work



justin altazan being careful not to glue his hands together

There are many students at UL Lafayette who never seem to leave. The majority of these students plague the first floor of Fletcher Hall all hours of the day and night. They are fulfilling the curriculum for the School of Architecture and Design.

Headlining the school's program is architecture. Having the highest enrollment,

the school draws quite

a stir. "Most of the strength of the School of Architecture stems from

its diversity," director of the school of architecture and design Robert

McKinney said.

The architecture department features a five-year degree program to obtain a masters of architecture degree. The motion for a masters degree is one of many steps the school is taking to become one of the foremost in the country.

The school of architecture has been underrated in recent years. The causes are unknown - unknown, but to every student that has studied in the studios of UL Lafayette there lies a challenging education that few programs can rival.

"I think it's the students that identify the school. Everyone has their own opinions to bring to the table," said third-year architecture student Nick Norris.

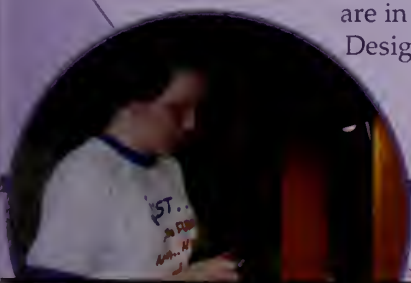
As the school continues to grow, the faculty and staff prepare for the projected 10 percent increase in enrollment.

Many other changes are augmenting the school's appeal. The fourth year class of architecture was removed from Fletcher Hall into a downtown Lafayette office. The aptly named "Community Design Workshop" is the first of many programs the School Architecture and Design has been incorporating in recent years.

Many improvements to the facilities are happening as well. Room 211 in Fletcher Hall received a drastic renovation and is now one of the most technological and beautiful classrooms on campus.

The wood shop is receiving a new ventilation system and the first year studio (nicknamed the pit) is also undergoing massive remodeling. Proposals are in the works for the upgrade of the Community Design Workshop

- Kyle Libersat



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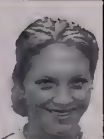

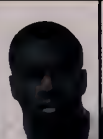










Mardi Gras, Carnivale or Fat Tuesday; regardless of what it's called, the name signals a time of year filled with revelry and mischief. This holiday arrived on the shores of North America in the beginning of the 18th century. French settlers celebrated the event on the shores of the Mississippi River as they had in Europe. Eventually, they incorporated the masked balls and processions that continue to this day.

Along with balls and parades, many other symbols have come to represent modern Mardi Gras. The traditional colors for the event, purple green and gold, were chosen during the New Orleans celebrations in 1872. The colors represent justice, faith and power respectively.

Another familiar Mardi Gras token is the King Cake. In the early days of the carnival, a bean or coin was baked into the cake. Today, Louisiana bakers substitute a small plastic baby for the original good luck charms.

-Blaise Benoit



													
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miss UL Lafayette pageant



2003 Miss UL Lafayette, Candiss Drexler with 2002 Miss UL Lafayette Michelle DesOrmeaux

1st Runner Up
Michelle Solares

2nd Runner Up
Britney Foxworth

Miss Congeniality
Amanda Shackelford



Michelle Solares

Britney Foxworth

Hope Smith

Rachel Domangue

Erika Comeaux





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Hope Smith
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Candiss Drexler
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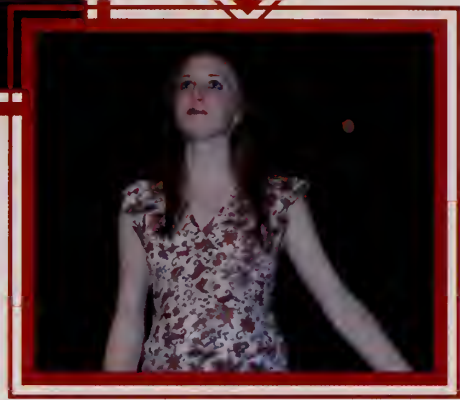


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Michelle Solares
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Rachel Domangue
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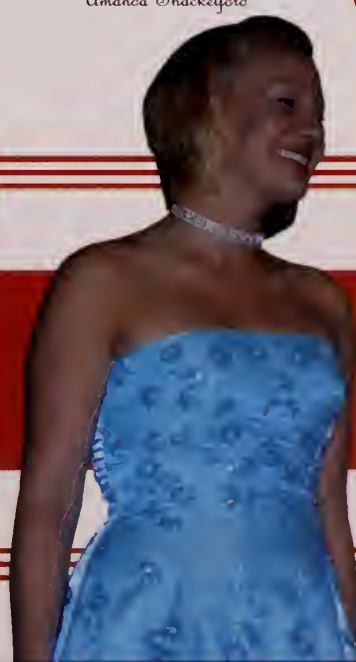
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Miss UL Lafayette

Candiss Drexler



Miss UL Lafayette, Candiss Drexler, would like to be remembered "as a down to earth person who still acknowledges where [she] came from."

This twenty-year-old is definitely leaving her mark on UL Lafayette through her various activities. She is a member of the Diabetes Association, the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church and the Preprofessional Society of Exercise Science Majors. She also volunteers her time with Red Ribbon Week in Franklin and Up 'til Dawn at UL Lafayette.

One person Drexler looks up to is her mother. "She didn't have much time to grow up. She had to help her mother raise her 12 siblings."

"My mom works hard to give me everything I want and shows me what hard work really is. I want to be someone who anyone can



come to no matter what the problem is and make people smile at their darkest hour."

Two other people who have also impacted Candiss's life are the Leukemia Foundation's Boy and Girl of the Year. "They were so young when they found out they were sick, but it never stopped them from fighting the disease. They never lost the drive to continue their everyday life."

Drexler was honored with the title of Miss UL Lafayette after competing against nine girls. The competition consisted of three categories including interview, talent and evening gown. Candiss, a member Rayn Jazz, did a self-choreographed dance to "All that Jazz," a song from the musical "Chicago." As Miss UL Lafayette Candiss will help to promote student involvement on and off campus.

- Gaylynn Framonte



														
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Instructor Damon LaBlance shows SCBA gear to a student.



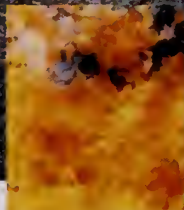
marine survival

training center

The UL Lafayette Marine Survival Training Center (MSTC) is a little known campus entity. The community and offshore industry donated the equipment needed, and classes began in June 1989.

"MSTC was established to provide a need in the petroleum industry," said MSTC director Jim Gunter. "Industry wanted the university involved, and I think that this program has helped to strengthen the ties between the university and industry."

UL Lafayette MSTC was the first training center in the country to offer helicopter emergency escape courses. It remains one of the only two locations in the country to offer such a course. The facility expanded to include marine fire safety and other safety related courses.



A firefighter entering a burned out building.





The partnership between UL Lafayette and the MSTC continues to be beneficial to both parties. The MSTC has utilized the university's greatest resource, its students. The university's MBA class created a strategic plan which helped the MSTC identify its strengths and weaknesses, and the university's public relations class developed a marketing study. The communications class produced a video that is currently being reformatted to CD-Rom for distribution. The MSTC then hired a part-time marketing intern from UL Lafayette.

"We are working to establish an identity on campus because, being off campus, students don't know about the program. It's sort of the out of site out of mind effect," says Gunter. "If students could walk or drive by everyday and see the equipment and the activity that goes on here, I think they would be really amazed and interested in the program."

As part of the plan to establish an identity on campus, MSTC offers a safety coordinator training courses free of charge. MSTC also works with the community on programs such as EMT refresher courses.

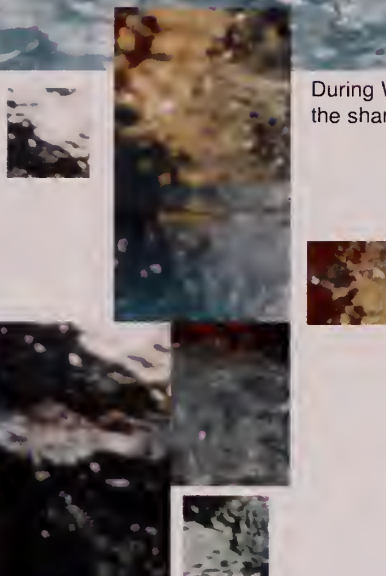
"The development of the MSTC was a joint effort between UL Lafayette and the petroleum industry, but it was achieved because of the Acadiana area's ability to come together to support a cause that the people think is worthwhile," Gunter said.

- Sarah Comiskey

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During Water Survival Skills Training swimmers learn the shark defense formation.



Trainers demonstrate what to do in a helicopter crash with the help of HUET (Helicopter Underwater Egress Trainer).





a day of remembrance

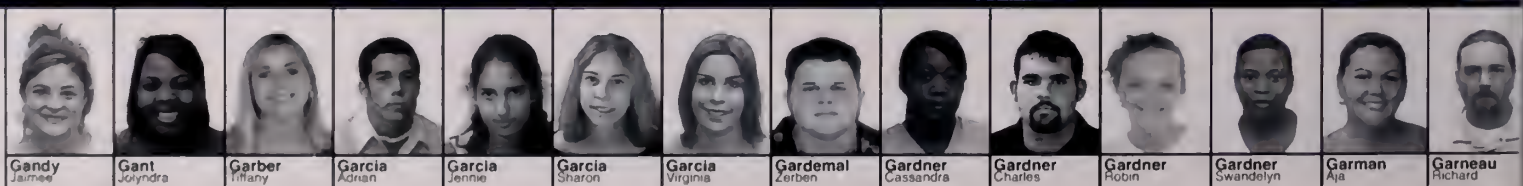
9-11 Memorials



Two beams from the south tower of the WTC were erected in Parc Sans Souci, downtown Lafayette, in memory of 9-11-01.

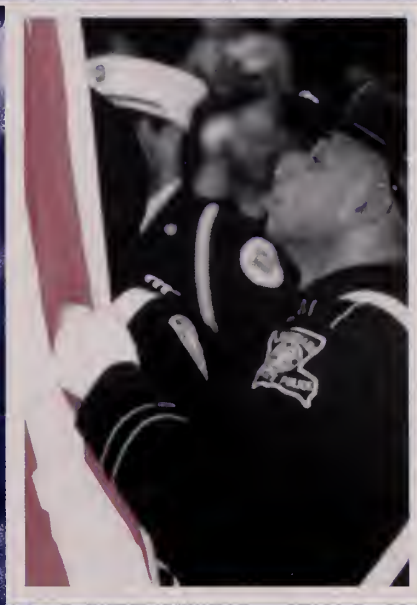
"It was nice to see all the people come together, support the country, and show reverence for all those that lost their life for the country."

Shane Manuel, attending the UL memorial service in the quad.





Lafayette city's honor guard for the WTC memorial included, among others, (from left to right) Lafayette Firefighters, State Police and State Marshals.



"It's sad because it takes something like this for people to come out, but it makes you feel better as a person because you have someone to connect with."

-Melissa Braus,
Freshman in English

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Groups of international students expressed their sympathy through banners at UL Lafayette's September 11th memorial service.





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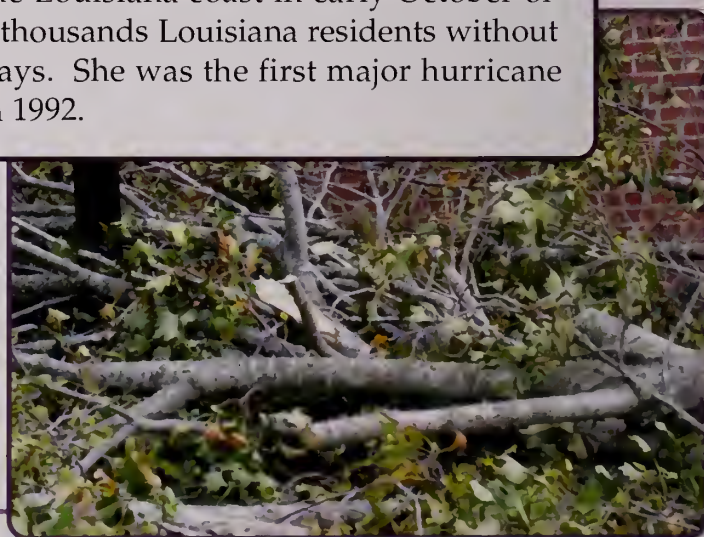


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Since September 2001 the South Louisiana Serial Killer has murdered five women. As authorities continue to investigate the murders, clues and information about a person of interest has been released in the form of commercials and billboards. Four of the victims were from Baton Rouge and one from Lafayette. As a result, many females throughout Louisiana have purchased mace and pepper spray and several women's self-defense classes are offered.



Hurricane Lili pounded the Louisiana coast in early October of 2002. Lili left hundreds of thousands Louisiana residents without electricity and water for days. She was the first major hurricane since Hurricane Andrew in 1992.



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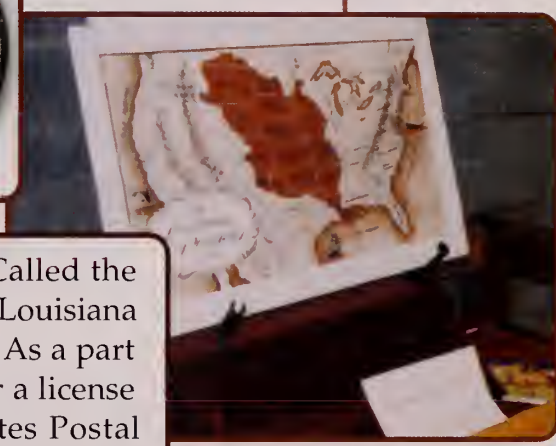
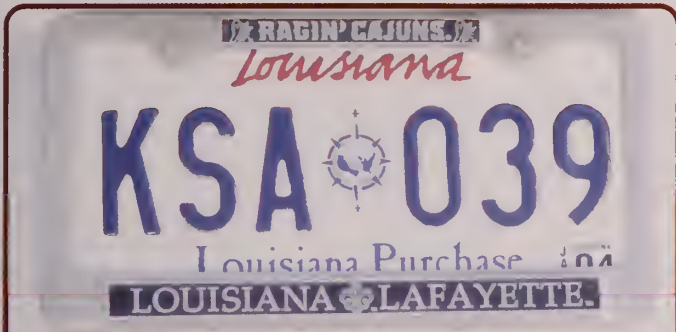


Festival International de Louisiane opened with legendary singer/musician Aaron Neville on April 23, 2003. The 17th annual festival featured 23 different bands, musicians and dancers from the Caribbean, Africa, France as well as 20 from Louisiana. The five day long festival drew a crowd of over 200,000 people.

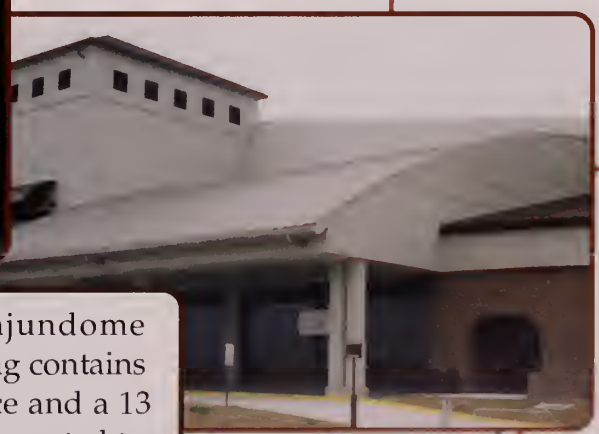
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The year 2003 marked the bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase. Called the "most significant real estate transaction in the history of civilization," Louisiana hosted celebrations all year long to commemorate it's 200th birthday. As a part of this event all vehicles purchased in Louisiana in 2002 and 2003 bear a license plate displaying this bit of Louisiana history. Also the United States Postal Service commemorated the anniversary with a stamp released on April 30.



2003 marked the first anniversary of the Cajundome Convention Center. This 16 million dollar building contains a 20 thousand square foot area for meeting space and a 13 thousand square foot arena. The new facility is expected to bring more business and entertainment to Lafayette. This past year alone the convention center has housed numerous musical performers, business functions and community and organization-related events.

- Danielle J. Alsandor



Christopher Dailey

Senior Christopher Jovan Dailey is no stranger to university commencement exercises. Already possessing a bachelor's of science in criminal justice from UL Lafayette, Dailey graduated again, this time with a bachelor's of art in sociology.

This Jonesboro, LA native states that it is his time spent at UL Lafayette that has shaped his identity. "Moving down here [to Lafayette] was an adjustment. The music is different, the food different, the accents and all those festivals," Dailey recalled with a smile.

From experiences in Lafayette and his hometown, Dailey learned what it means to plan for the future.

"The summer of 1999 I worked at a paper mill at home [with] 12-hour shifts, no air-conditioning, literally 100 degrees in the building. Horrible working conditions," Dailey recalled. He said it is after this that he became more focused. "I didn't want to have to work in conditions like that," Dailey said.

Focus is what landed him a position in law enforcement. He served over one year as a university police officer and said his enjoyment in the field comes from "the aspect of helping people."

He continued, "When you're a police officer, you can do one good thing and just the look on their face makes it all worth it."

After achieving his first degree in 2002, Dailey realized he did not have a job or any plans and had not taken the GRE. He decided to enroll at UL Lafayette again. "I looked through the bulletin and saw how closely related sociology was to criminal justice, so I thought I'd go one more year."

This year along with becoming a UP, Dailey was honored as a member of Who's Who. "I tried a lot things I hadn't done before. I devoted more time for work...[I became] more focused."

Dailey desires a career in federal law enforcement and then would like to teach at the university level. Now with two undergraduate degrees, the GRE finally out of the way and applications to graduate school in the mail, Dailey feels he has more options.

- Danielle J. Alsandor



GOALS

- ~~work as university police officer~~
- ~~graduate from ULL with bachelor's of criminal justice~~ plus sociology ✓
- get masters at grad school
- other language

George John	George Johnathon	George Karen	George Nathan	George Treverance	Gerac Karen	Gerace Christopher	Geraci Angela	Geraci Billy	Gerami Frank	Gerard Christopher	Gerard Yvette	Gerdson Garrett	Gerdson John	Gervais Carrie



Gerard Dugas, Shaun Stucker and Katie Faherty enjoying some much needed relaxation.

For students who started UL Lafayette as freshmen in the fall 2002, spring break might just have been another expected holiday. But for those students who are veterans of UL Lafayette's three-day Easter break, spring 2003 was an entirely new experience.

Students were granted an official spring break starting Friday, April 18, 2003. Classes did not resume until Monday, April 28, 2003. Support for the new school closure was met with student approval across the board.

Sophomore Erin Bouillion and freshman Leslie Haymark were both excited about the overlap of Festival International de Louisiane and spring break 2003. "We need the break and we can go to the festival!" Bouillion said. Haymark's plans for the break included, "camping, sleeping, walking and [the] festival." For the rest of UL Lafayette students who also revel in the annual international music festival, spring break could not have happened during a better week.

Some students took advantage of the week-long break to travel. Lona Sonnier, a junior in child and family studies, "went to the bahamas to spend a few days." Sonnier said spring break is long overdue "because many other universities include spring break. Why shouldn't we?"

Other students chose to use their week as valuable time to get complete school work. Junior history major Sarah Manes said, "I think students needed a break for travel and extra time to work on things that we had been putting off!"

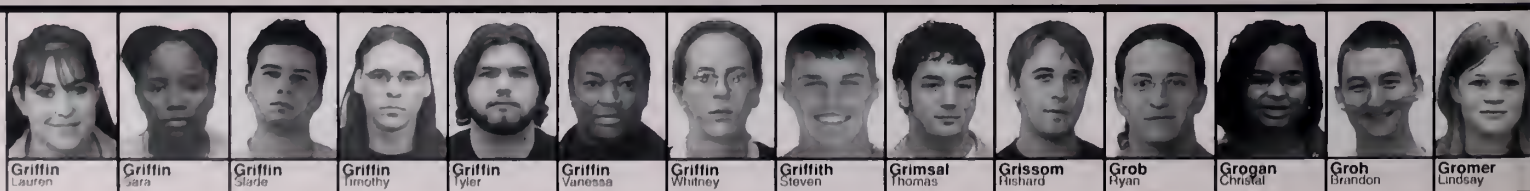
When asked about spring break plans, sophomore Nell Scott said, "Yeah, I had some, if you consider writing a 15 page paper a plan for spring break!" Despite her frustration, Scott added that next year she would "definitely take advantage of the break."

Although it may seem late to have a week-long break only two weeks before finals week, freshman Sarah Sugrue said it was perfect timing. "It gave students a break at the end of the semester. That's a good thing!" she explained.

Needless to say, UL Lafayette students returned to campus fully charged and ready to bring the semester to a successful close.

- Andrew Suire

spring break 2003



Greichgauer Kathleen	Greig Candice	Gremillion Emily	Gremillion Lance	Gremillion Mindy	Gremillion Patricia	Greneaux Nathan	Gresham Amanda	Gresham Amy	Gresham Dean	Gresham Michael	Gresham Ross	Griffin Brandi	Griffin Geoffrey	Griffin Joseph

Amanda Lopez and Blaise Benoit posing with one of the Blue Man Group.



Katie Faherty, Amanda Habetz, Lauren Landry and Anna Vaunbrencher understand that going out is also a crucial part of spring break.



Submitted Photography



Gerard Duagas and Anna Vaunbrencher at the beach.

Getting some sun is not only enjoyable, but good for your health. Katie Faherty and Anna Vaunbrencher both agree.



Not all vacations were at the beach. Sometimes going to another city is relaxing enough.

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Ross Fontenot, Sara Rider and Johnathan Ledet



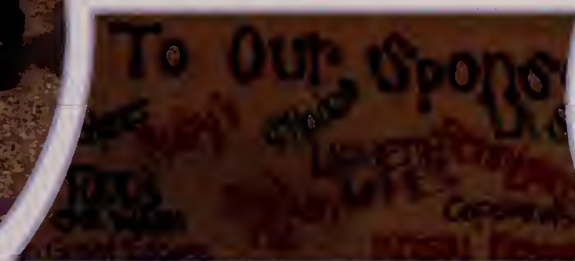
Ben Miller knows how to enjoy himself.



Guidry Austin	Guidry Austin	Guidry Elizabeth	Guidry Elizabeth	Guidry Emilee	Guidry Gavin	Guidry Jenna	Guidry Jenna	Guidry Jenna	Guidry Logan	Guidry Heather	Guidry Jackie	Guidry Jacques	Guidry Jamie



Photography by Haley Valdes



Trumaine Thomas is wide awake!



To the members of the Up 'til Dawn Executive Board there is no greater cause than helping children. That is exactly what they did on March 21, 2003, when they held their annual Up 'til Dawn celebration.

The annual event expanded across the Student Union Ballroom with an array of games and treats for both students and children.

Participant Amiee Duplantis said, "The best part about Up 'til Dawn is that it unites UL Lafayette students for a good cause and raises a tremendous amount of money for children." This year the 11 teams of six students, helped to raise over \$28,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Executive Director Ben Miller said, "Every year the kids and their families truly have a good time and are very grateful for everything."

- Gaylynn Tramonte



Participants enjoy the luxury of a spa.

up 'til dawn



Guidry Krystal	Guidry Lalanya	Guidry Lindsey	Guidry Martin	Guidry Mary	Guidry Matthew	Guidry Michael	Guidry Natalie	Guidry Nina	Guidry Paul	Guidry Richard	Guidry Ronnie	Guidry Ryan	Guidry Shayna	Guidry Sherrin

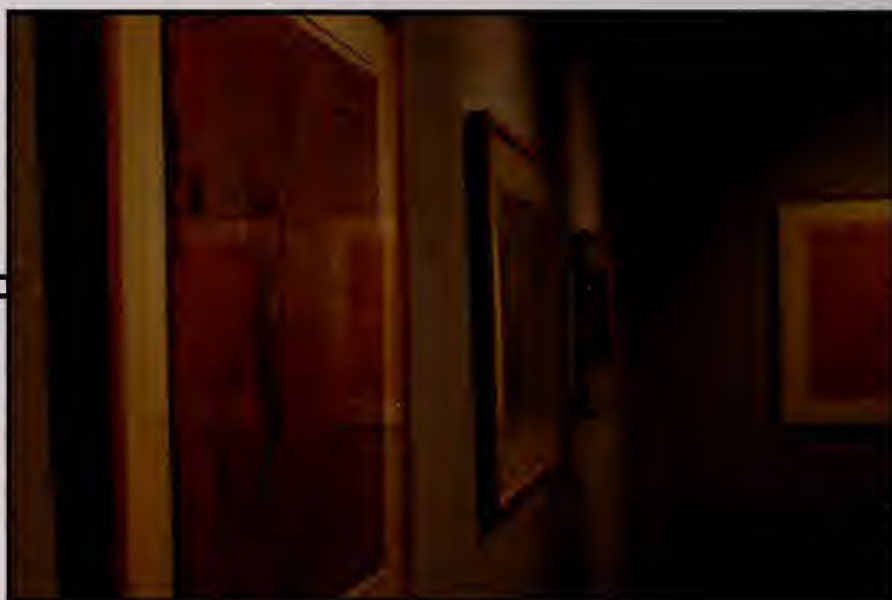
art exhibits



Catherine Fontenot's work consisted of gelatin silver prints with black ink overlay.

The UL Lafayette gallery displays the Visual Arts thesis work at the end of each semester, usually in multiple showings.

The hand-colored photograph on the left is the work of Melissa Alexandrenko



Various doll stencil prints displayed by Carrie S. Brazzell.



A screen shot from Joseph Marcantel's media piece "Melatonin."

Photography by Angela Deville



"Harvey the Atomic Apeman," a comedic animation by Marc Moceri

Gullbeau Margaret	Gullbeau Nicholas	Gullbeau Pamela	Gullbeau Paul	Gullbeau Richard	Gullbeau Ryan	Gullbeau Theresa	Gullbeau Timothy	Gullbeaux Jeremy	Gullet Jaime	Guillot Taylor	Gullory Amber	Gullory Anne	Gullory Brittany

Guidry Summer	Guidry Tammy	Guidry Thomas	Guidry Trase	Guidry Ty	Guidry Valerie	Guidry Valerie	Guilbeau Amber	Guilbeau Brandon	Guilbeau Danielle	Guilbeau Holly	Guilbeau Jamie	Guilbeau Jennifer	Guilbeau Jeremy	Guilbeau Lindsay



Photographs printed on cardboard of many of the homeless around Louisiana. Artist, Jill E. Ward.



"This Way to You," a collaborative rotoscope work by Donny Broussard and Jason Millet.



A screen shot from Kyle Johnston's film, Three Sides of One Coin: Eulogy to the Society of Man.



Skin and flesh studies painted by Steven M. Hadley

An image from the computer animation work of Nathan Champagne.



Melissa Alexandrenko stands next to her hand colored photographs.

Submitted Screen Shots

Guillory Andice	Guillory CaVetra	Guillory Charla	Guillory Cheyenne	Guillory Christopher	Guillory Daniel	Guillory Devin	Guillory Heather	Guillory Jake	Guillory Jason	Guillory Jennifer	Guillory Jeremy	Guillory Jessica	Guillory Julian

Bryan Rhinehart

While many high school graduates were puking in Cancun during their senior trips, Bryan Rhinehart, a New Orleans native, was teaching the Bena-Bena and Kafe tribes of Papua New Guinea to write and read their languages with systems he helped to create.

Rhinehart's time in New Guinea was spent with New Tribes Mission, a non-denominational organization that visits remote tribal groups to develop an orthographic system for people with no written form of their language.

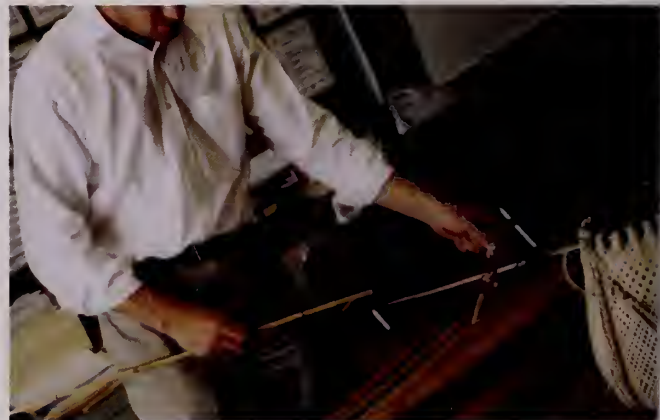
The conditions on the island were "extremely primitive. Grass skirts, gourds and tree bark capes were worn with little more than a smile," said Rhinehart. "Women and children are treated as commodities, traded for kina shells and pigs from parents and grandparents. The people are usually animistic and worship pigs." Rhinehart's diet consisted mainly of sweet potatoes.

Upon his return he began his formal training. He acquired survival skills, enabling him to construct his own dwelling with running water and cooking facilities. His training taught him how to deliver babies and administer first aid in isolated areas where there are no available doctors or hospitals.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in intercultural ministry from New Tribes Mission Institute, Rhinehart continued his missionary work for two years in the Philippines. There, he did language studies and surveys with the Mandayas. He finally came home and is now a management major at UL Lafayette.

Although his future is not certain, he has plans for marriage and would like to continue his work with those less fortunate. He plans to use his management skills to organize New Tribes Mission. He knows that above all, he must continue to help others. "Individuals, not groups, make a difference," he affirms. "And everyone should have the opportunity of hope." With his training and obvious enthusiasm, Rhinehart is just the one to spread that hope.

- Katy Miller



Photography by Angela Devill



														
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my peeps and my posse!



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Hawkins Bobby	Hawkins Kenneth	Hawkins Kevin	Hawkins Meggin	Hawkins Tishika	Hawkins Yokenda	Hawney Fidelma	Hawthorne Christopher	Hawthorne Kirby	Haydel Ryan	Hayes Claire	Hayes Jeremy	Hayes Matthew	Hayley Schuyler	Haymark Leslie



Joseph Duplichan
Robert Landry
Ashely Frederick



Robert Blackwell, Windi Bergeron, Michael Roberts, Rebecca Barbato,
Chris Bullitt, Michael O'Sullivan, Eric Soirez



Jessica Liebert, Chris Ory, Taylor Budd



Christopher Pate, Brandon Lewis, Jai Offord



Wayne Laeser - Visual Arts
Brandon Lewis - Kinesiology
Orlando Whitaker-Political Science



Julien Briggs
Garrett Hebert

Patricia Graham
Allison Broussard



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residence hall counselors

Submitted Photography

"We're here for the residents," says Mandie Altmeyer, the Hall Counselor for Randolph Hall. Residence hall counselors make sure dormitories run smoothly and provide assistance to residents.

They organize activities that give residents an opportunity to be informed on campus organizations and events, rules and to socialize with other dorm residents. Each counselor monitors their dorm to make sure rules are obeyed for the safety and comfort of their residents.

"Sometimes residents decide to play practical jokes on each other and the counselor has to play detective," Altmeyer said.

"The funniest thing I've come across as a hall counselor was when I had to kill a lizard in two girls room after midnight. They were freaking out and so was I. The most serious thing I've come across was a guy that snuck in, we had to call the U.P.'s on him," Altmeyer said.

Whether issuing information or exterminating bugs, residence hall counselors are here to help.

- Deborah McElligott



Bonin Hall

Martine Miller, Rachel Simon,
Keiasha Hypolite, Jennifer Neal



Harris Hall

Keidra Anderson, Laura Adkins



Evangeline Hall

Lea Wolf, Tiffany Thomas





Conference Center
Josh Vicknair, Josh Becnel,
Roger Timber, Dennis Dent



Stokes Hall
Jason Roussell, Theogene Lavergne, Shelton Evans
Jonathan Pena, Joey Benoit, Reginald Michel, Jason Wright, Wallace LaFont



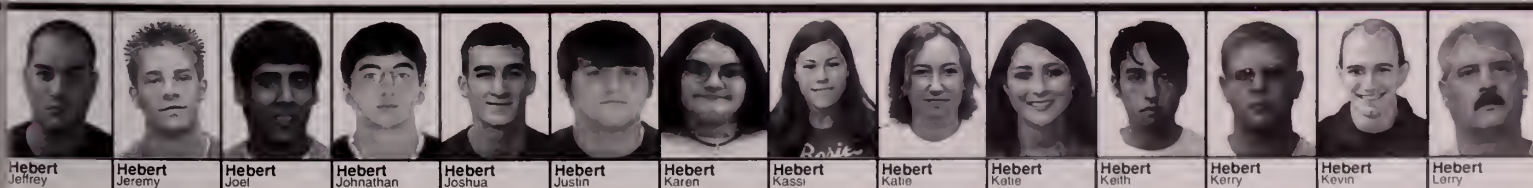
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Ariel Lenhardt, Darby Fontenot,
Jannell Rosel



Denbo Hall
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Rachel Marquet, Kyanna Wilson, Valerie Rowe,
Anitra Arceneaux



Bancroft Hall
Jamaal Wesley, Travis Davis, Joel Gonzales,
David Garrett, Ramond Billups, Jacob Bissel,
William Weaverl





Marta Gutierrez



When Marta Gutierrez left her hometown of Madrid, Spain to spend her junior year of high school at North Vermilion High in Maurice, Louisiana she had no idea it would lead to love.

While living in Maurice, she befriended Justin Theriot, now a UL Lafayette Spanish major. Enamored, he later visited her in Madrid, and lived with her family for nine months. There, he concentrated on learning Spanish so he could better communicate with the girl of his dreams.

In 2002, she graduated from la Universidad Pontificia Comillas with a degree in social working. She has always loved working with people, and helping them realize their own potential. "I give people the opportunity to help themselves," says Gutierrez.

After their three-year long-distance relationship, Gutierrez finally returned to Louisiana to be with her boyfriend. Her parents have supported her decision and help her pay for college. "My mother still calls every night, just to make sure I'm safe," she laughs.

Now studying psychology, she is doing well in her first year at UL Lafayette. Her teachers are very helpful when she has trouble understanding,. Guterrez notices differences, however, from the education system she is used to. "In Spain, you take the same classes all year, and they all have to do directly with your major."

Gutierrez enjoys Lafayette and cites the people as her favorite thing about the city. "Everyone is so nice, so open. I would like to see more public transportation, though, like in Madrid, where not many people have cars."

She and Justin both think wedding bells will ring in the future, but they keep their options open. Gutierrez wants to travel and live in new places. Who knew those study abroad programs could lead to something so romantic.

- Katy Miller



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McCullough Dormitory

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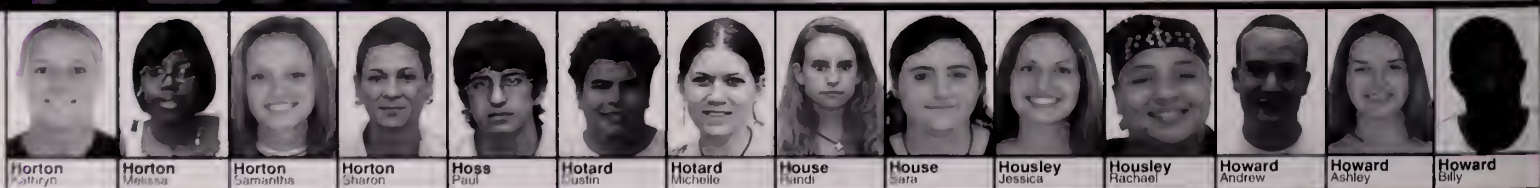
implosions



Voorhies Dormitory



Stacy Steil pushes the button that sends Voorhies Hall crashing to the ground.





Before Saturday, Feb. 1, 2003, the only occasion that could bring students to campus as early as 7 a.m. was a dreaded final exam. Now, we know one other circumstance can do the same: witnessing history in the making. Add over 100 explosives and a couple of toppling buildings into the mix, and students and Lafayette residents alike fill the streets surrounding UL Lafayette.

The imploding of McCullough Hall and Voorhies Hall marked the first time in Lafayette a building was demolished in such a way. D.H. Griffin, a Texas based demolition company, oversaw the process of bringing down the two former residence halls.

VIPs from campus, the local press and others in the Lafayette community congregated on the second floor terrace of Fletcher Hall to take part in the groundbreaking ceremony. Not surprisingly, the best view of crumbling McCullough Hall was from that location. Local residents viewed the implosions from Girard Park and Griffin Hall's parking lot.

The buildings were demolished to make way for a new housing development. "Legacy Park," appropriately named, will be the new home to UL Lafayette's state of the art, coed apartment/dormitory complex. The new buildings, which will house nearly 470 students, will be named after McCullough and Voorhies Halls to maintain the legacy of the two, now demolished, dormitories. Construction began soon and Housing anticipates Legacy Park to open as early as fall 2003.

Vice President of Student Affairs Raymond Blanco "pushed the button" to ignite explosive charges of McCullough Hall. This was a memorable event for Blanco who decades ago opened McCullough Hall.

Stacey Stiel, a sophomore in hospitality management, was the lucky winner of a raffle that gave her the opportunity to detonate the charges on Voorhies Hall. "I bought the raffle ticket as a joke at work, but when I found out I won, I was excited. I wanted to be a part of UL [Lafayette] history," Stiel said. "It was awesome to watch the building come down. I was shocked, and I was trying to watch everything around me."

However, not all UL Lafayette students were excited about the ceremony. Kristy Caldwell, a junior visual arts major, said she started crying after the blasts.

"It scared me," Caldwell said. "We do this intentionally in this country, we have VIPs, we go for the show. But there are people in other parts of the world who are terrorized by these things."

- Andrew Suire



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Ross Fontenot presnets awards... shirtless.



Trumaine Thomas and Katie Ortego review last minute details.

A member of SOS does a happy dance after receiving the Outstanding Program Award.

Rachel Jones stands by as Joel Bacque lists nominees.





Individual Awards:

Funniest: Roger Timber
 Friendliest: Mandy Migues
 Future President of UL: Ben Miller
 Cutest Couple: Robyn Deranger &
 Ben Woodruff
 Most Involved: Jami Williams
 Most Likely to Succeed: Mary Pickney
 Prettiest Smile: Kimballee "Bubbles" Octave
 Most Spirited Female: Shaneá Morrison
 Most Spirited Male: Trumaine Thomas
 Most Talented: Nyetta Meaux

Excellance Awards:

American Society of Interior Design
 Delta Sigma Pi
 Louisiana Assoc. of Educators Student Program
 LA Engineering Society
 IEEE Computer Society
 Public Relations Student Society of America
 UL Psychology Task Force for the Prevention of
 Child Abuse
 Interpersonal Communication Society
 Pre-Med Society
 Student Health Information Management
 ULL Student Nurses Assoc.

Outstanding Program:

Council of Family Relations
 Student Dietetic Assoc.
 Student Orientation Staff
 LA Ragin' Peppers
 Residence Hall Assoc.
 Omega Phi Alpha
 Assoc. of Future Alumni
 Chi Alpha Campus Ministry
 Love Alive Christian Fellowship
 UL Gospel Choir
 ISC
 African Student Assoc.
 Assoc. of Indian Students
 L'Acadien
 The Vermilion
 UPC

Fraternity of Distinction:

Sigma Nu
 Alpha Phi Alpha

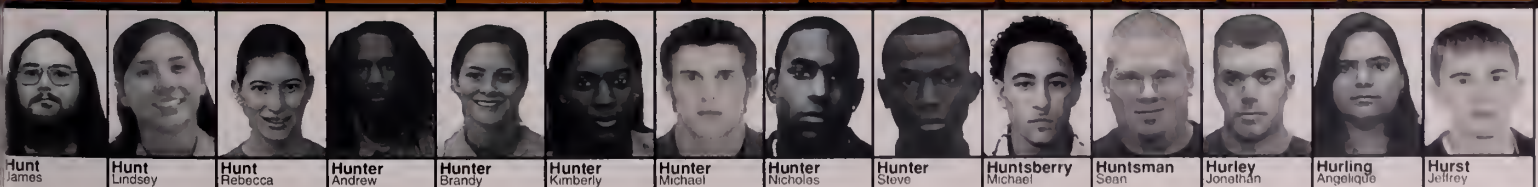
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Kappa Delta
 Alpha Kappa Alpha

Distinguished Service:

Gamma Beta Phi
 Blue Key
 Sigma Gamma Mu

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SGA elections



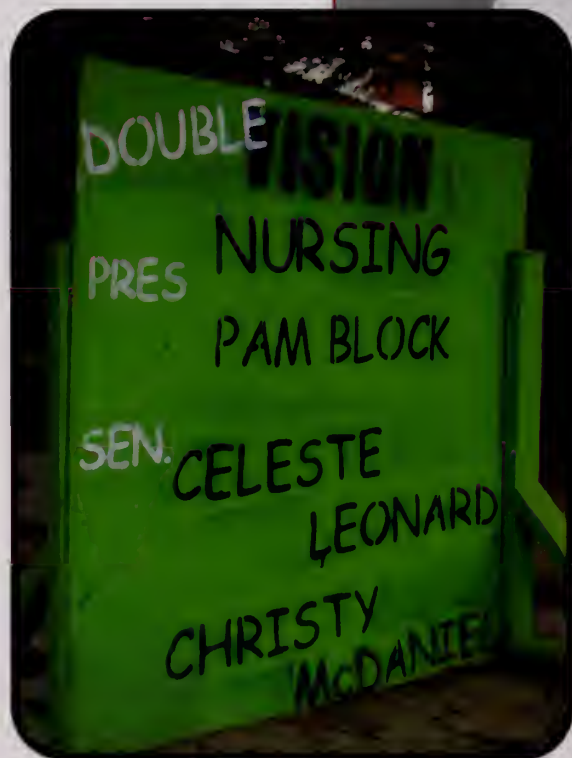
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Dave Scott

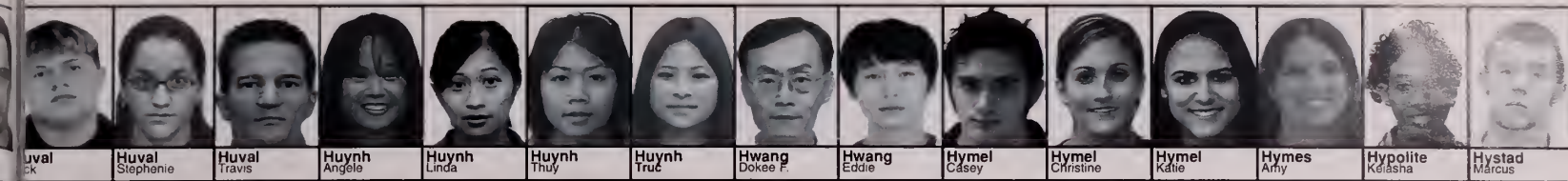


Katie Ortego and Trumaine Thomas share a victory hug.



Robyn Deranger and Jami Williams celebrate their win.

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Students and Double Vision party members await election results.



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PRESIDENT

- ☒ Robyn Deranger
☐ Dave Scott

VICE PRESIDENT

- ☒ Elliot Venable

TREASURER

- ☒ Jami Williams



Brightly shirted students ran around campus (just like every spring) with one thing on their minds: to get votes. This year, however, the Student Government Association (SGA) elections were not as overwhelming as in the past.

Only one major party was represented in this election and only six offices faced opposition. Despite this unusually low number of candidates, the office for SGA president would not be awarded without a little friendly competition. Former vice-president Robyn Deranger, with the Double Vision party, faced off against Dave Scott, the self-proclaimed "subvert," for the presidency.

"It was hard to be a good vice-president and run for the president's seat at the same time," Deranger said. "Besides my cutthroat opponent, the election went really smoothly."

Along with elections, students had to decide on numerous proposed student assessed fees. These included an \$8 increase in tuition for graduate students, a \$2.50 increase for all students to go to the new University Art Museum and a \$55 fee for the construction of a new Student Center.

"I think that it is a good idea. A new student center will give students who live on campus and students who commute from out of town in particular a place to spend their breaks and extra time. You can't catch up with friends in the library because you aren't supposed to talk," said Ann Lambert, who helped to draft the appropriation.

Another student, Windi Bergeron, could not disagree more.

"It's stupid. We have coffee shops, we have four movie theaters in town and we had a bowling alley that no body used," Bergeron said.

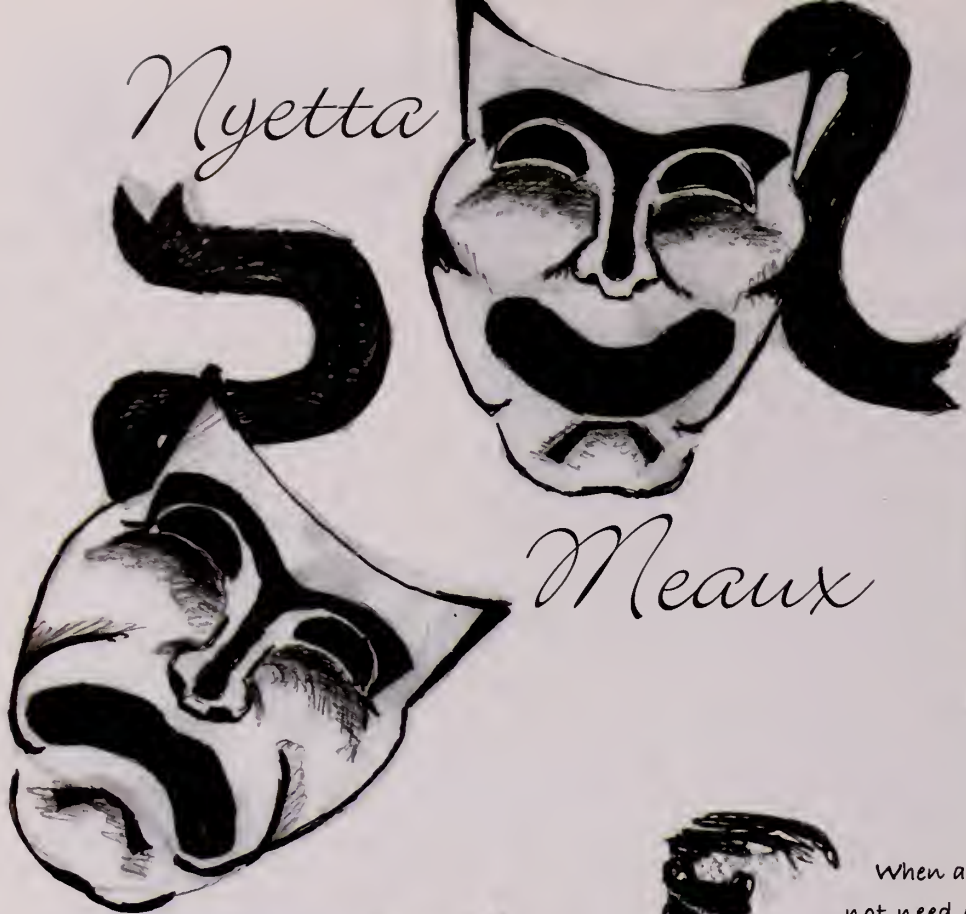
Despite this fierce opposition, all of the referendums were approved, making students dig a little bit deeper into their pockets and looking a little bit harder for change in the sofa cushions.

- Blaise Benoit



Nyetta

Meaux



When asked if she would one day be an actress, Nyetta Meaux did not need any time to ponder the question. "YES!" she answered emphatically. If the screen is where she is bound, Meaux is doing what it takes to get there.

A senior in performing arts, Meaux chose a concentration in theater because, she explained, "I like to be other people." This is not because she does not like herself. "I like exploring other characters, especially in dramatic roles. Most of my friends call me a drama queen. I don't think I'm funny, but people laugh at my jokes," Meaux said.

Meaux first began acting in high school when she competed in speech tournaments while living in Kansas City, Kansas. "Going from Louisiana to Kansas was totally different. I had to get to know people, and speech was a perfect outlet."

Meaux likes to keep herself completely immersed in the college experience. She currently serves as President of the College of the Arts in SGA. She is also the assistant telecounseling coordinator for Cajun Connection, UL Lafayette's personalized touring service.

"I'm basically an ambassador for our university," Meaux explained. "I personalize tours for students thinking about coming to UL [Lafayette]." She also chose to live in the residence halls at UL Lafayette because "it's convenient, it makes UL [Lafayette] feel like my home, I don't have to fight traffic," and most importantly, "I wanted to get the college feel."

Meaux's parents wanted her to attend Grambling State University to preserve a family tradition. However, Meaux said she did not want to go to a primarily African-American university because, "When you go out into the world, there's not just people who look like Nyetta. Coming to UL [Lafayette], Meaux said, "is the best decision I've ever made."

"Nothing is impossible because impossible things happen every day. When you set your mind to anything, you can become it. You just have to set goals and keep your mind focused."

Photography by Cameron Odom and Rachel Jones



- Andrew Suire





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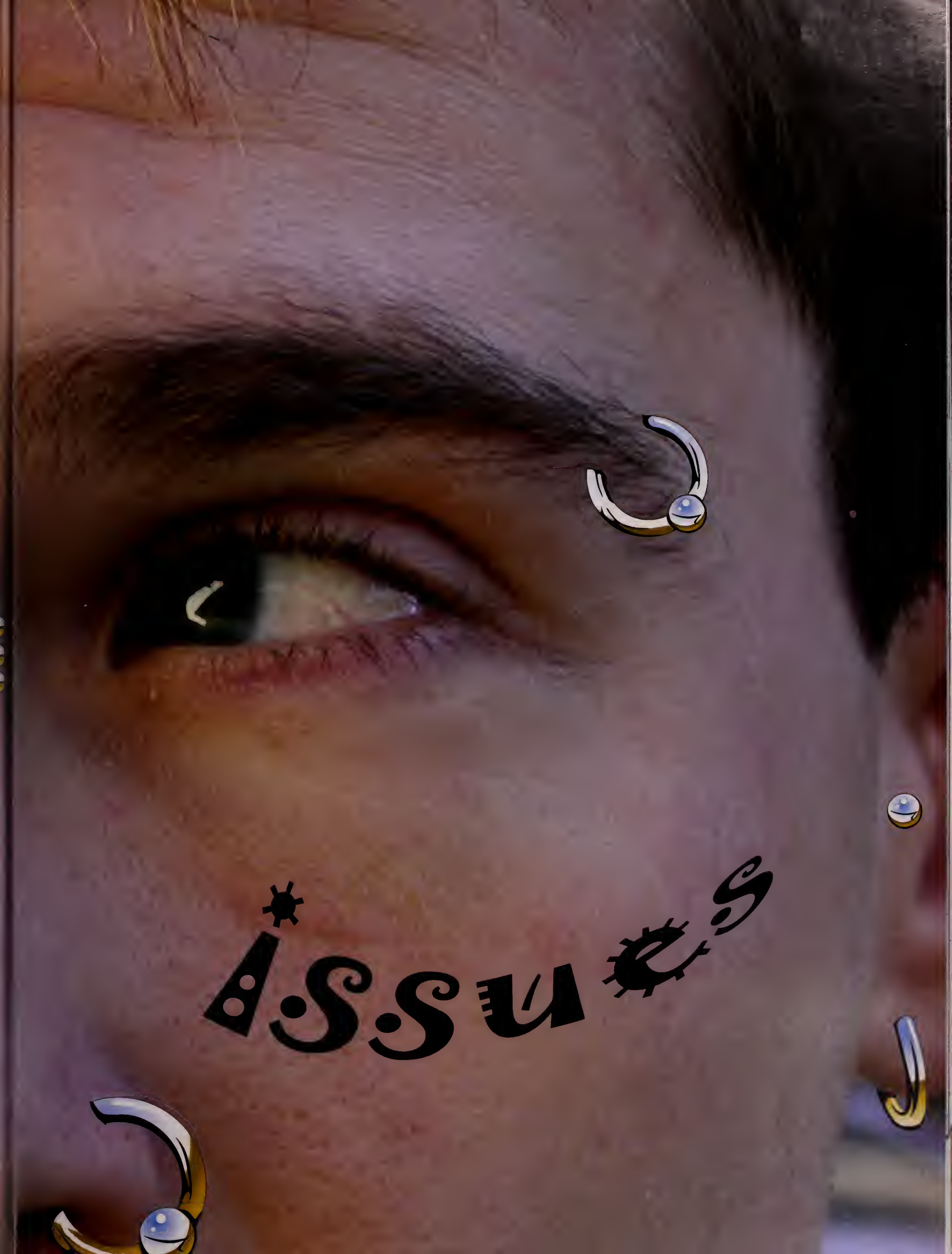


"Strange as it may seem, no amount of learning can cure stupidity, and formal education positively fortifies it."

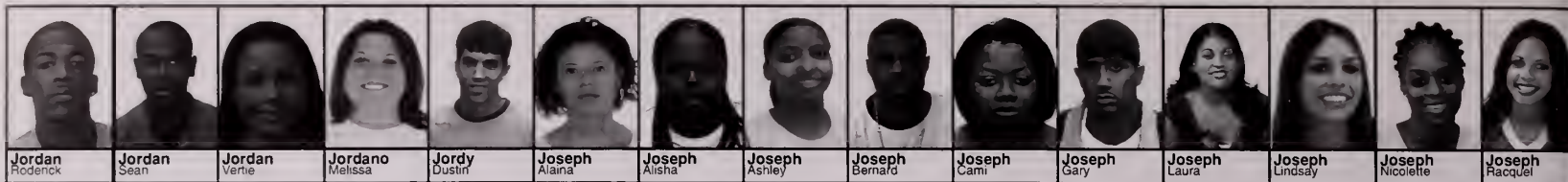
- Stephen Vizinczey, Hungarian novelist, critic
"Europe's Inner Demons," 1975







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Homeland Security

How Safe Are We?

The mission of the Department of Homeland Security is to:

Prevent terrorist attacks within the United States;
Reduce America's vulnerability to terrorism; and
Minimize the damage and recover from attacks that do occur.



A mourner kneels at ground zero Wednesday, September 11, 2002 in New York.



An armed U.S. Army National Guard soldier stands at New York's La Guardia Airport, Wednesday, September 11, 2002.



President Bush signs a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq on Wednesday, October 16, 2002. Bush summoned dozens of lawmakers to the White House to accept congress' go-ahead for military action.



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The south tower of the World Trade Center begins to collapse following a terrorist attack on the New York landmark Tuesday, September 11, 2001.



An Afghan man and his son watch as soldiers from the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division prepare to sweep their home Thursday, November 7, 2002 in southeastern Afghanistan. Soldiers discover over a dozen mines and grenades, 14 rocket propelled grenades and plastic explosives as they searched several compounds as part of Operation Alamo Sweep.

The World Trade Center and The Pentagon--the targets of the deadliest attacks in United States history. The thought of those attacks is still easily triggered in some students' minds at UL Lafayette.

To many citizens, we were once thought of as the "untouchables" and moreover, homeland security was a phrase virtually unheard of. Now it is one of the hottest topics in Congress. As the threat of future attacks linger, this question is still left unanswered to the general public: how safe are we?

According to a Nov. 25, 2002 article by Adam Entous (Reuters), President Bush warned American citizens to stay cautious because he could not guarantee safety.

"With a vast nation to defend, we can neither predict nor prevent every conceivable attack, and in a free and open society, no department of government can completely guarantee our safety," Bush said at an address after he signed the new Homeland Security Bill. To this newly created branch, President Bush appointed Tom Ridge as Director of Homeland Security.

Closer to home, some students at UL Lafayette are very shaky since Sept. 11, and question the efforts the government is taking to prepare for or even prevent a second attack.

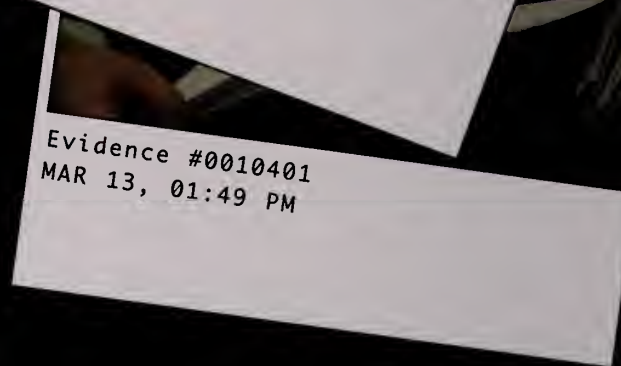
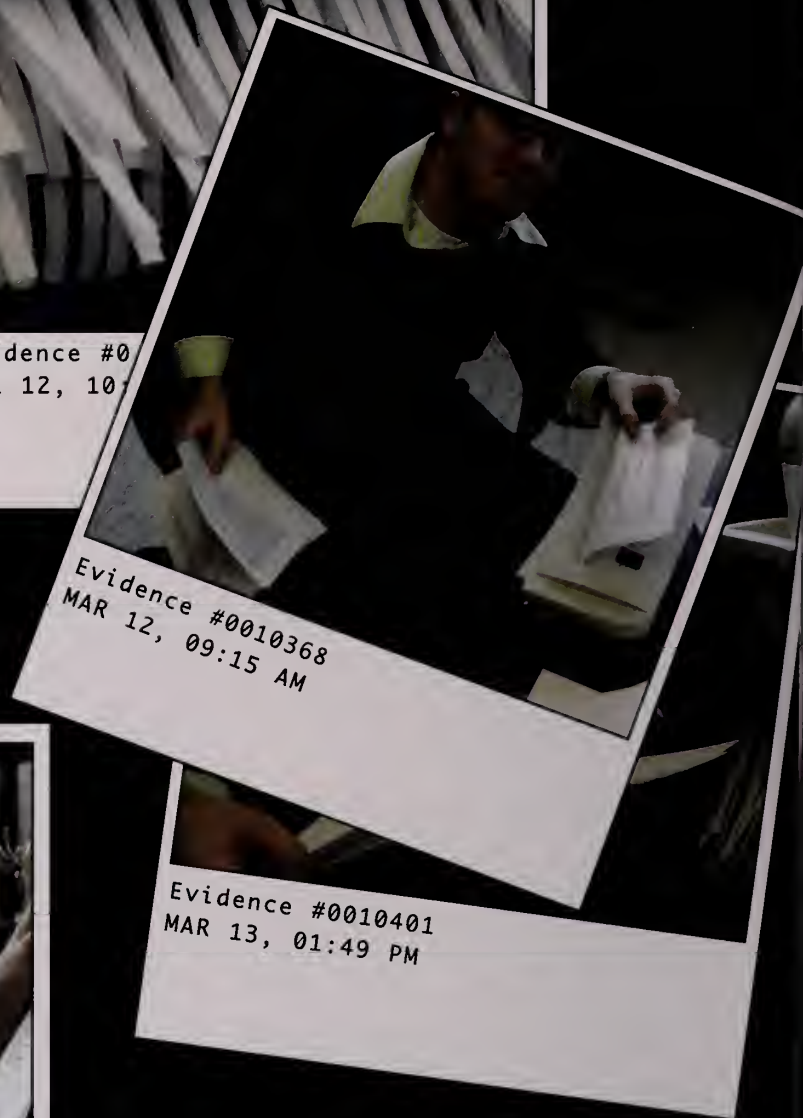
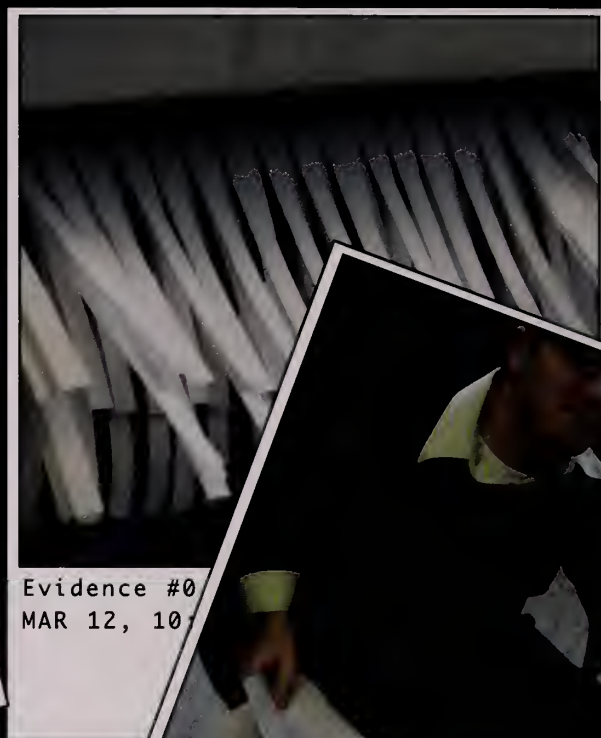
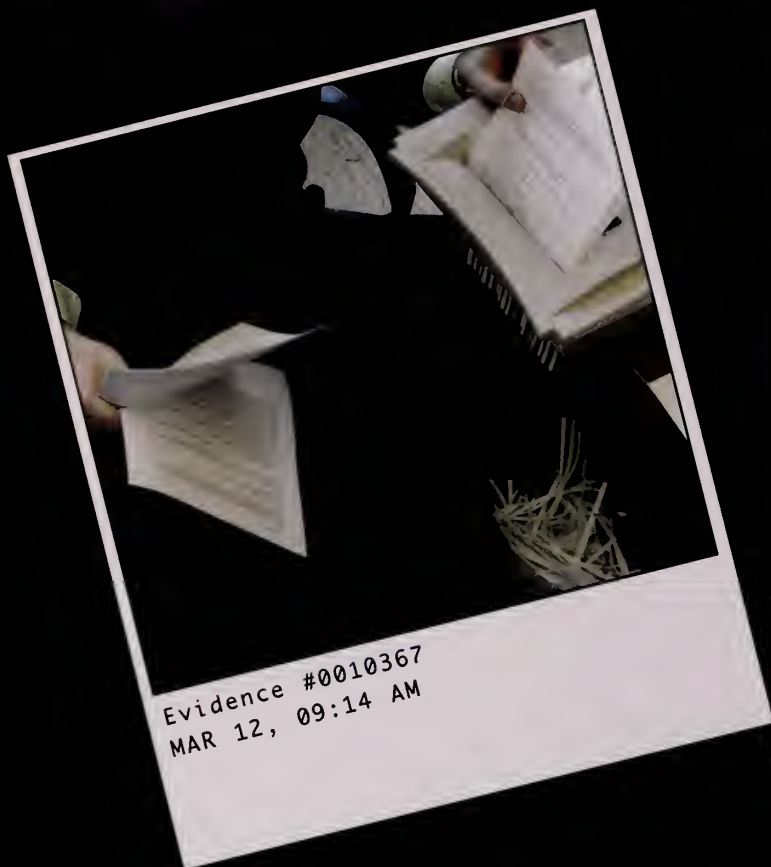
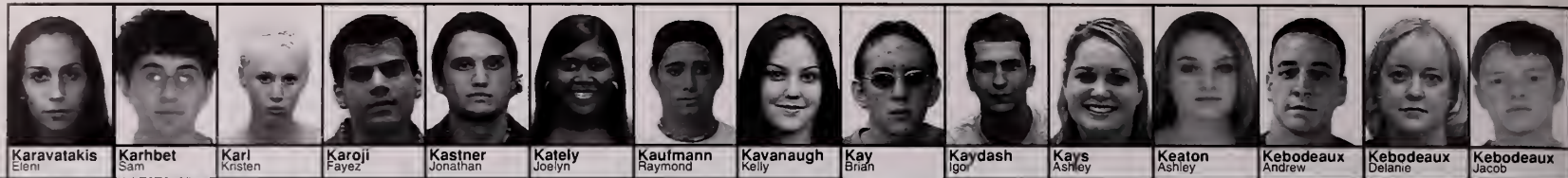
"I don't feel safe because more and more information is released telling us that the FBI knew months before Sept. 11 about the attacks, and they didn't do anything about it," Blaize Watts, visual arts junior, said. "Every time I see a plane fly around, I wonder if it is going to hit. I really don't feel safe around campus because the planes are always flying low seeing as we are so close to the airport."

"I think the government hides a lot of things and should inform the population of everything that is going on," said Michael Addison, a communications graduate student. "I don't really feel safe if I don't know what's going on."

- S.P. Upshaw



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corporate scandals





During the last year many companies have failed to protect investors by disregarding laws and manipulating corporate accounts. John Morgan, a certified financial planner for Raymond James Financial Services, believes, "The effect of corporate scandal on the average American has been that it destroyed virtually all remaining confidence in the U.S. markets and put into question the institute of capitalism itself."

The most popular corporate scandal of the year was the collapse of Enron, one of the leading energy companies in the United States. Enron was investigated for off the book partnerships, which allowed the company to hide debt inflate profits. Another high profile corporate scandal concerned Martha Stewart who was investigated for insider trading. Other scandals that received national attention were, Kmart improperly accounting for vendor allowances and WorldCom, which hid almost 4 million dollars in expenses.

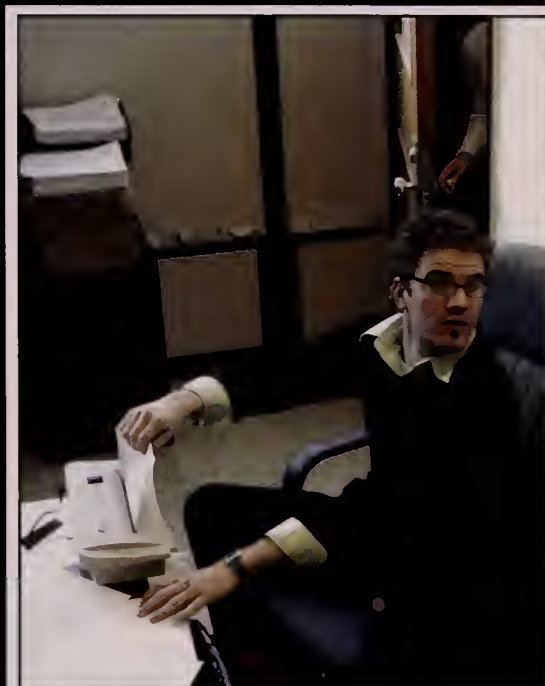
Joli Leblanc, an English major, said, "I think that the government should be more watchful of companies that have millions of dollars. The temptation is so great to those in high positions and some people just can't be trusted."

To restore faith in investors the government created the Sarbanes-Oxley Act to prevent corruption in major corporations. This act requires tougher CEO and CFO certifications, along with new rules for personal loans to directors and executive officers. It also requires companies to have independent audit companies so there is no leniency.

Although the Sarbanes-Oxley Act has comforted some investors, it has also raised some concerns to market participants. The American Capital Markets are based on self-regulation, which means little or no government participation. With the new act in place businesses and investors will see an increase in government involvement.

Adam White, an industrial design major, said, "It really makes me think. We are going to be in the business world soon and I wonder if the scandals will in some way effect us and the companies we will work for."

- Gaylynn Tramonte



Evidence #0010599
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Photography by Michelle M. Young





Who's... out... there?



An alarmed Brittany Guillory

The UL Lafayette community has been on high alert this year during the high profile Louisiana Serial Killer case. However, University Police Chief Corporal Keith Kellar would like to warn students to be aware of all danger.

"The serial killer is not the only person out there who can be a threat to them [students], so they need to take the attitude that they will be more responsible for staying safe," said Kellar.

The Code Blue lights provide emergency contact to the police. The lights can be found in six places on campus: Dupre Library, McLaurin Hall, McNaspy Stadium, the student side and the press box side of Cajun Field and on Sorority Row. Dean of Students Edward Pratt encouraged students to be knowledgeable about the whereabouts of the emergency lights.

"When they first went up, it was unbelievable," said Pratt. "Everybody knew about it. Now, you just see this thing on campus and you pass by it and take it for granted; they [students] don't even know what it is."

The 2001 crime statistics were generally down from previous years with the exceptions of simple assault, up two, motor vehicle theft, up six, and arson, up four.

"We're going to kind of parallel what you see outside





of our campus community also," said Kellar. "If you look nationally, you'll see we have very low crime stats."

And what do UL Lafayette students have to say about campus safety? Uday Keric, a graduate student in computer science, had his confidence in campus safety shaken.

"Some of my friends were mugged at Madison Hall," said Keric. "It's been a bit unsafe these days. I was shocked. Before that, I always thought it was safe out here. Nowadays I feel a bit cautious."

However, most students have not had personal crime experiences. Angelina Seroggs, a senior in management, said that as long as there are other students around her, she feels safe, and according to Pratt, safety in numbers could be UL Lafayette students' best safety measure.

"We're asking all students to band together and use their pairs of eyes," said Pratt. "There's 17,000 pairs of eyes watching, ready to report, ready to scream and yell."

-Jennifer Reinert

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University Police, what is your emergency?



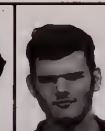





9 cayenne's new look



May I have your autograph, Cayenne?



														
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Yeah! That's Right! I'm Hot!



Photograph by Rick Garneau, Cameron Odom and Gerald Rhodes

Cayenne the Ragin' Pepper was conceived in the minds of the UL Lafayette SGA in 2000. By the following year Cayenne had arrived.

"I think it was important for the students here at UL Lafayette to have a spirit leader that identifies the university," said SGA president Jessica Clarke. "As the Ragin' Cajuns, we are already nationally recognized, but we needed something to be out there representing us. The Ragin' Pepper seems like a perfect fit."

When he arrived on the scene, the entire UL Lafayette community had to explain what exactly Cayenne was, especially to outsiders. Fans for opposing teams would taunt him and Ragin' Cajun fans. They called Cayenne everything from a strawberry to a dinosaur. Now, things have changed.

Cayenne has evolved from being a cumbersome, pepper shaped object to a sleek, colorful more mobile spirit leader. Originally costing \$16,000, Cayenne's new design came with a \$3,500 price tag.


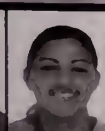









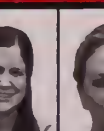

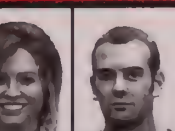
Though some spectators still wonder what he is, the guesses are not nearly as outlandish as they once were.

Being a spirit leader for UL Lafayette athletic events prompted his new look to be more athletic rather than pepper-looking. Cayenne can now easily maneuver himself through the stands at football, basketball and baseball games to do what he does best: pump-up the Ragin' Cajun fans.

"I think he takes a little getting used to," says freshman public relations major Jennifer Duck. "I think it is good that UL [Lafayette] has a spirit leader on the field to cheer on the athletes like at other schools."

Though off to a rocky start, Cayenne has made himself at home at UL Lafayette. He loves being a part of the UL Lafayette family and hopes to continue on as part of the legacy.

- Sarah Comiskey

													
Labbe after	Labbe Kimberly	Labbe Katie	Labbe Courtney	Labbe Briette	Labbe Nicole	Labit Benjamin	Labit Brady	Labit Dusty	Labit Lecie	Labit Lorelei	Labit Susan	Laborde Ashley	Laborde David

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School Spirit



Brian Croft, a senior in Tele-Communication, displays his school spirit on his face.



Photography by Rachel Jones and Rick Lacombe.



Staci and Britt smile while wearing on the Caps from the Red Zone.



Members of UT Lafayette's track team were part of the swamp after giving the fans a pole-vault race. From left to right: Chris Atkins, Nick Marino, Chris Nick Brathorne and Ryan Dugan.

LaFleur Mandy	LaFleur Mandy	LaFleur Robert	Lafontaine Christina	Lafontant Guy	LaGarde Gail	LaGarde Terrell	LaGarde Tyre	Lagneau Jaime	Lagneau Jason	LaGranga Emanuel	LaGranga Jeremy	Lagranga Kristin	LaGran Lance



Students during the first game in Texas A&M vs. UT. Students commented, "The best part of away games are food trips." They also commented, "That you're a Cajun is what it means to be a Ragin' Cajun."



Kathy Schott



Phillip Ashley

Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns face losing Division I status unless more people attend each football game. In response to the NCAA's news, the University Program Council began new tactics to increase attendance at football games and school spirit.

The Red Zone, Cajun Field's new student section, was an LPC initiative to fill the stands. Students get free t-shirts and the chance to win cash prizes and laptop computers.

Student response to the Red Zone has been varied. Elementary education junior Katie Langford said, "School spirit wise, sure, [the Red Zone] is a good idea, it's great to have everyone wearing red. But you have to have something more worthwhile to go to the games," Langford joked, "Maybe professors could start giving extra points. But there should be more fun, the games just aren't fun enough to get me there."

But response to The Red Zone has been overwhelming. Crowds, larger than ever before, have filled the stands to support the Ragin' Cajuns. School spirit was displayed at the first home game which boasted more than 20,500 fans, the largest crowd in the last five seasons.

Michelle Turner, a freshman in general studies, asked rhetorically, "Can I win a laptop if I go to an art show?" On a more serious note, she added that The Red Zone is a good idea "because it shows the team that they are supported."

Kathy Schott, a junior in general studies, thinks in order to get students to attend the games, there needs to be a stronger social aspect. "You won't get [the students] there unless it's a social event. I mean, how many girls really care about football?" Schott said.

Phillip Ashley is in full support of The Red Zone. Ashley, a psychology major, said, "[The Red Zone] is a very good idea because students like to be fans, they have a fan mentality when they go to football games. Keeping students with students makes sure no one gets offended. And if the point is to keep [football] a valuable asset that gives the university income and keeps student fees down, it's a great idea."

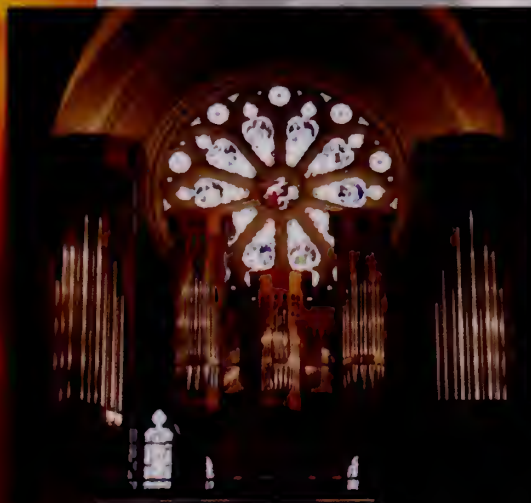
- Andrew Suire



														
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crisis in the Catholic Church

Photography by Mandy Migues and Haley Valdes



													
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It is a scandal that surfaced in the northeastern corner of the United States in early 2002, but within weeks it spread across the country, and even overseas to Great Britain and mainland Europe - sexual abuse by Catholic priests.

It is a dilemma that a nearly 2000 year-old organization has been facing since it began. By April 27, 2002, 176 priests were removed in 28 states.

In the Boston Archdiocese alone, it has cost the Catholic Church more than \$40 million in legal settlements so far. That figure could one day soar to over \$100 million.

Some blame homosexuality. Some blame the church doctrine of celibacy. Still others chalk it up to mental illness.

UL Lafayette students had their own share of feelings on the crisis within the Catholic Church that came to a grinding halt this year.

Senior French major Sidney Savoie is an active member in UL Lafayette's Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church.

"I was skeptical at first because of society's disrespect and contempt for Christianity," Savoie explained. "Then I was shocked at those who would actually commit such a crime."

After the initial shock, Savoie said, he grew disappointed at certain people within the church who were responsible for the abuse, but he also added that this scandal "in no way affected [his] faith in the Catholic Church."

"The scandal occurred because some of its members were extremely weak in regards to temptation," Savoie stated.

Junior business management major Mitzi Benoit is a Retreat Team Leader and member of UL Lafayette's Newman Club chapter (a Catholic student organization).

Benoit says she first heard of the scandal through the media. "There was a lot of negative things being said about the church," Benoit said, "but just because a few priests were at fault, you can't judge the whole church. Just like you can't judge an entire society as bad just because there are some people who do bad things."

"Personally, nothing changed for me after I found out about the scandal," Benoit explained. "It made me sad, but my relationship with the church and with God wasn't altered. Things like that are going to happen, but my relationship with God doesn't need to change because of that. I still go to church."

As Savoie and Benoit portrayed, most Catholics still remain supportive of their church and choose not to let the recent crisis affect their faith.

- Andrew Suire





prayer at events





Open doors to the world have created an increasingly diversified population in the United States. The benefits of such diversity have continually outweighed any negative consequences of U.S. immigration policies. However, as we continue to understand life in a global community we are faced with an unresolved religious issue: public events, to pray or not to pray?

"I feel that it could be done," said Jason Wright, a performing arts major. "However, I think it should be strongly supervised. I don't think that any reference to Jesus or any other specific Godlike figure should be mentioned because some people are religious and some are not."

Wright strongly feels that by regarding prayer in this way few will be offended. Especially since many different religions are often represented at public events. Still, some people are more adamant where prayer is concerned.

"NO!" declared Bandy L. without a second thought, "there are churches for that." Bandy feels prayer is something sacred and private that should be done in reverence and solitude.

UL Lafayette's diversity continued to be evident as others eloquently expressed their views.

"In this nation [public prayer] is a violation of all peoples' rights" stated Madeline Cummings. She went on to say, "The closest thing to prayer that I feel acceptable is a moment of meditation or silence."

Beyond the sentiments of local students, the issue of public prayer has reached national forums. In an article entitled "Court Sacks Pre-Game Prayers", Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens stated prayer in public schools and elsewhere should comport with the First Amendment. The article reported "by a 6-3 vote, the high court in Washington declared that allowing a student to deliver a Christian prayer over the loudspeaker before kickoff, violates the constitutional requirements on separation of the church and state."

Though it is doubtful this ruling will end the debate over allowing prayer in public places, it presents a valid argument toward the intention of the United States' founders - to allow people of all religions to remain free from religious persecution and discrimination.

- Camille Kelly

Source: CBS June 19 2000 Worldwide Inc.



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Landry Scott	Landry Seth	Landry Shelly	Landry Stephen	Landry Tamme	Landry Tara	Landry Tara	Landry Tiffani	Landry Tiffany	Landry Tiffany	Landry Timothy	Landry Timothy	Landry Torrey	Lane Brandy	Lane Matthew

#aste #est:

coke, vanilla coke, or cherry coke



HELLO!
MY NAME IS
_____ COKE



Dean of General Studies, Dr. Phebe Hayes, prepares to take the cola taste test.



Photography by Mandy Migues



Lanier Lauren	Lanigan William	Lannoo Logan	Lanoha Jason	Lentier Paige	Lanza Erica	Laperouse Corey	Lapeyrouse Summer	LaPoint Cory	Lapoint Nafette	LaPoint Paul	LaPointe Renee	LaPointe Seth	LaRive Suzanne



Dustin Breau and Jami Williams put their taste buds to the test.



February 12, 2003 was the day, cola for opinions was the deal. The L'Acadien yearbook staff set up a table and asked random students to try three unidentified colas, labeled one, two and three. The goal: to finally end the debate about which Coke product is really the best, Coca-Cola, Cherry Coke or Vanilla Coke. After tasting all three, students filled out a survey saying which one they liked best and why.

The results showed 38 percent of students preferred the original, 30 percent favored cherry and 28 percent chose vanilla. There was 4 percent who didn't like any of the choices.

Cherry Coke was disguised as cola number one during the taste test. April Miller, a junior, preferred cola number one because, "It has cherry undertones." Meghan Dooley, a junior, chose number one also, because it, "taste like a flavorful party in my mouth." The most common reason for selecting cherry cola as a favorite was, "it tastes like cherries."

Cola number two was a disguised bottle of Coca-Cola. Most students chose cola number two because it wasn't as sweet as the other two colas. Susan Hayward, a freshman, picked original flavored cola as her favorite because of, "the strong taste and it's refreshing." Another student who preferred original cola was Elmore Spencer, who thought, "one tasted too much like cherry, and three tasted too creamy."

Vanilla Coke was hidden as cola number three. Kayci Gauthier, a freshman, wrote, "Love the sweet taste," Jami Williams, picked number three because, "It had a vanilla flavor and I was parched." Another student, Heather Hebert, wrote her reason for selecting number three was, "The others tasted more like diet coke."

Students have spoken and the results are clear: sometimes the latest and greatest isn't all that great after all. In this case, UL Lafayette students appreciate the taste of a classic.

- Gaylynn Tramonte





pledge "under god"

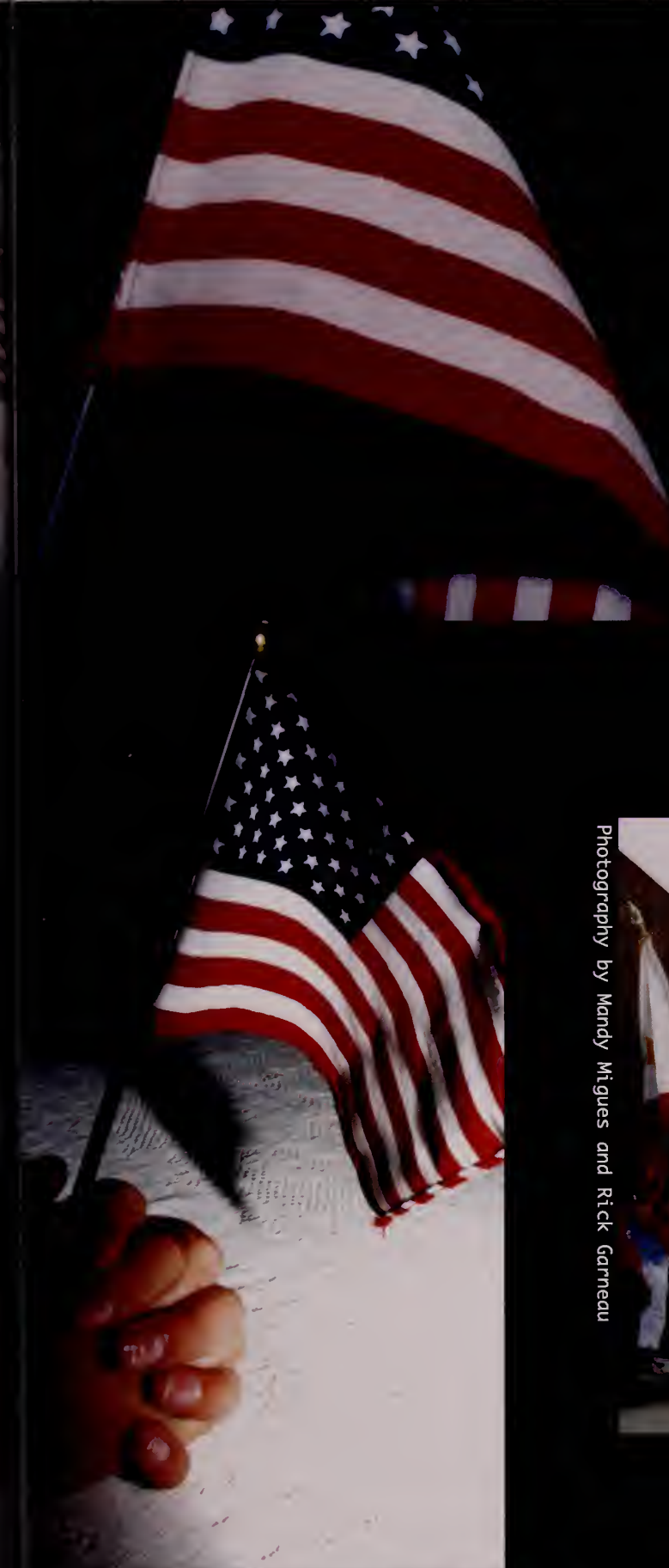
"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..." Most of us have said these words as we placed our right hand across our hearts at sporting events, in our public school classrooms or at other public events. Never before in history has anyone publicly filed suit, claiming these words to be offensive, that is, not until the summer of 2002.

On June 26, 2002, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals announced the Pledge of Allegiance was unconstitutional and therefore should not be used in schools. Michael Newdow, an atheist, filed the suit claiming the phrase "under God" violates basic constitutional rights of separation of church and state.

The 9th Circuit Court ruled in favor of Newdow. The U.S. Congress, however, disapproved. Immediately following the decision, lawmakers formally rejected it, and the Senate voted 99-0 in favor of leaving the pledge unchanged.



Latiolais Andrew	Latiolais Ramie	Latiolais Robby	Latorre Waleska	Laughlin Christopher	Laurent Charleton	Laurent John	Laurent Lauren	Laurent Marisa	LaValley Rachel	Lavallier Jhuamar	Lavender Corey	Lavergne Ann	Lavergne Brittany	Lavergne Brun



The original pledge, which did not contain the phrase in question, was written in 1892 for a popular family magazine. Then in 1954, President Eisenhower approved the congressional addition of "under God." Since then, the pledge has remained unchanged. If the common adage "history repeats itself" has any ring of truth to it, though, American citizens are likely to see additional changes in the pledge, as two have already been made since its creation.

This controversy has sparked much public debate. Lafayette citizens and UL Lafayette students have their own share of opinions.

Marie-Isabelle Pautz, a history and political science major said, "Perhaps we shouldn't be looking to a resolution so soon. It's a chance for us to reexamine how respect for the rights of the individual and diversity can happen, a chance to reexamine who we are."

- Andrew Suire

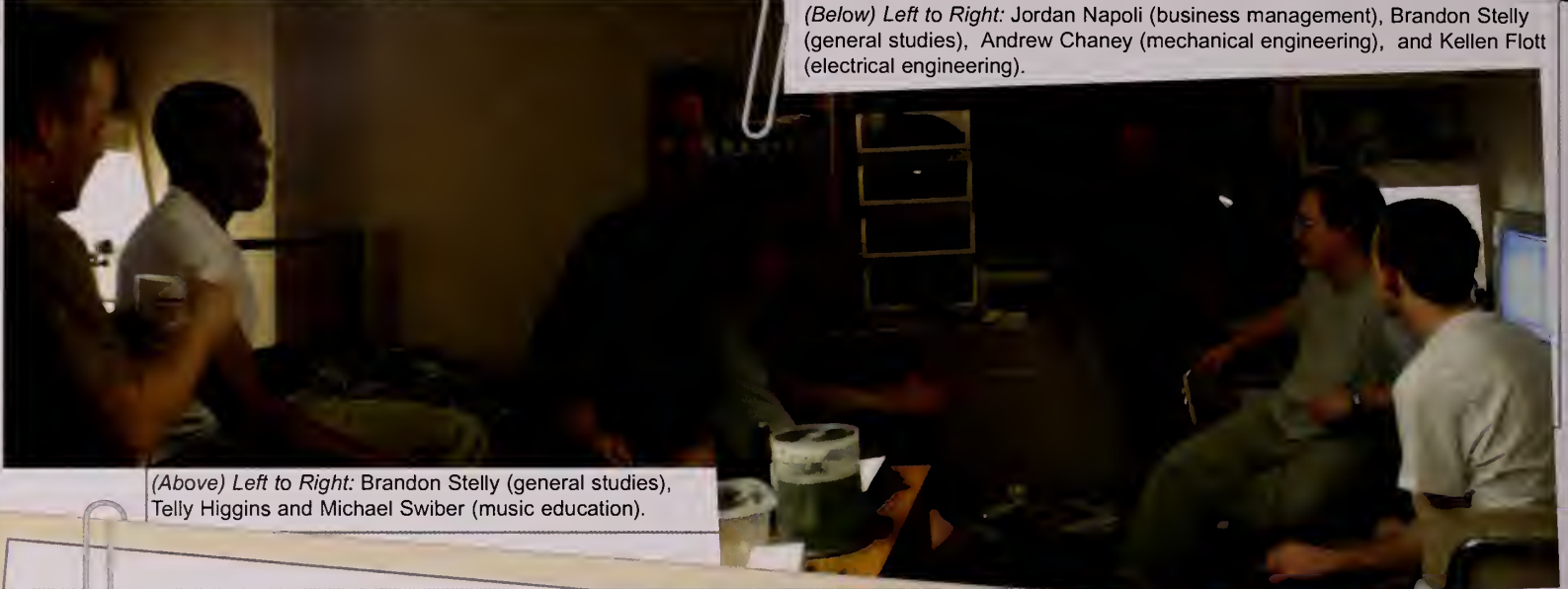
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Lawrence Lisa	Lawrence Paul	Lawrence Stephen	Lawrence Wade	Lawson Robert	Laxey Andrea	Lay Ayesha	Layton Kimberly	Lazard James	Le Hien	Le Ngu	Le Thanh	Le To



(Below) Left to Right: Jordan Napoli (business management), Brandon Stelly (general studies), Andrew Chaney (mechanical engineering), and Kellen Flott (electrical engineering).



(Above) Left to Right: Brandon Stelly (general studies), Telly Higgins and Michael Swiber (music education).

dormitory 101

Cold, cheerless halls and cramped bedrooms await many UL Lafayette students coming home from an exhausting day of classes. The dorms unfortunately are not always the most welcoming place to come home to.

On one hand, students can not deny the benefit of location residence halls provide. But on the other, students are subject to off beat rules and mediocre living conditions. They are discouraged from opening their windows and can not even sit outside without being scolded for loitering.

Complaints are diverse from students. "The big problem," declares Liz Anderson, a senior in geology and chemistry, "is the rules." Residents must constantly escort male visitors, even to the bathroom, and males must to leave at a relatively early hour. Even worse, Anderson affirms, is all dormitories do not enforce these rules equally.

Residence Hall Association president Trumaine Thomas responded, "Each dorm has the same rules and regulations. Students find ways to go around that."

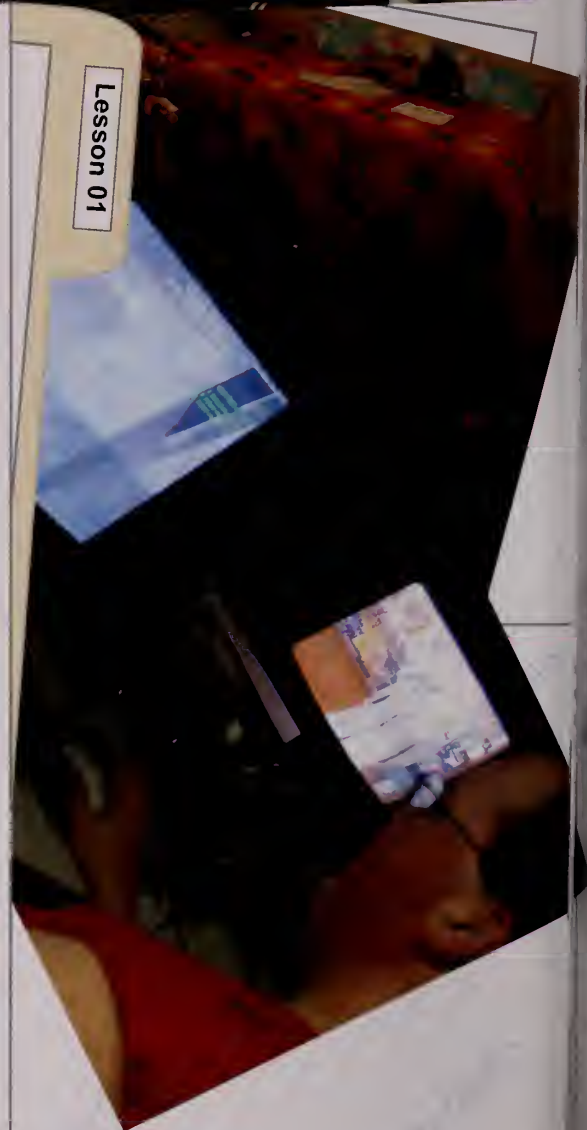
Thomas, a sophomore in psychology, also noted some dorms have much heavier traffic, especially the Conference Center (containing a student computer lab). This traffic makes it nearly impossible to monitor who is supposed to be there.

Residents can hear music, yelling, trumpet practice and street traffic in their rooms, making it difficult to study or even to sleep. Many also complain of the meal plan they are required to purchase. They do not have the option of cooking for themselves or eating off campus.

Despite the students' belief that they do not exactly get what they pay for, most agree that campus living is something everyone should experience. Henri Dugas IV, a computer science senior, says, "There's nothing that a HEPA filter, some incense, which is illegal, and an optimistic personality won't take care of."

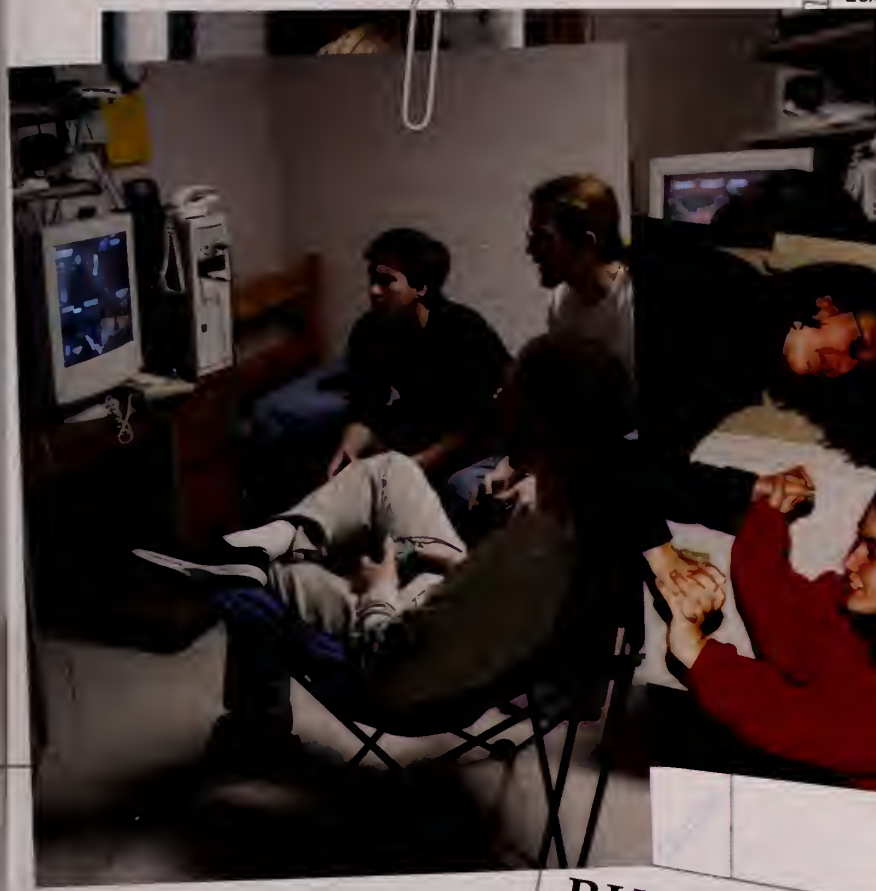
- Katy Miller

Lesson 01



Above: Jared Chambliss (computer science).





Left to Right: Kevin Lindholm (visual arts), Anthony Marino (engineering) and Mark Schroeder (computer science).

(Below Right) Left to Right: Kellen Daniel, Kenneth Lawrence (general studies) and Michael Lee (athletic training).

(Below) Left to Right: Crystal Naquin and Darby Fontenot.



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RULES FOR DO

No. 1 : No men after 10:00 pm

No. 2 : When after 11:30 p
no matter the reason

No. 3 : Your bathroom is a
abuse it and you will

No. 4 : Socks worn at all time

No. 5 : No loitering!!

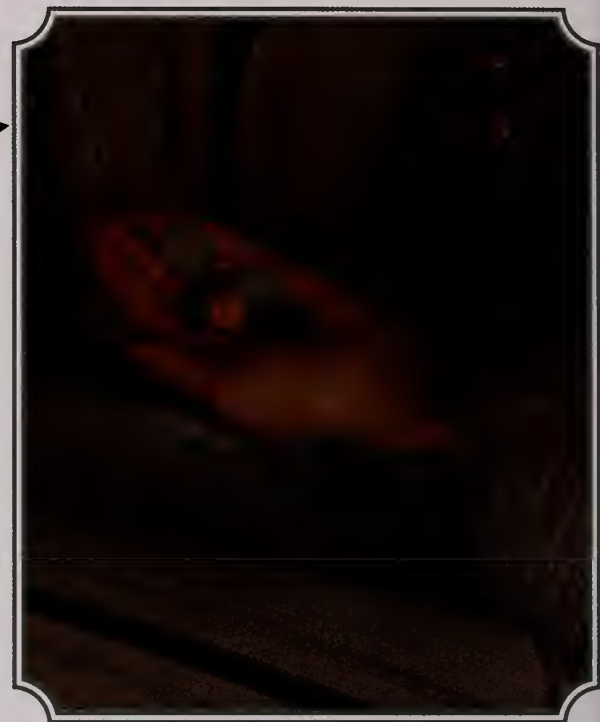
(Below Right) Left to Right: Eric Bartel (finance) and Travis Cones (chemical engineering).

(Below Left) Left to Right: Zeke D'avy (electrical engineering), Cory Birdsong (mass communication), Justin Hotard (chemical engineering) and Brandon Kelly (general studies).





money



To some, it is the root of all evil. To others, it is the driving force behind their personal goals and motivations. To UL Lafayette students, it is hard to come by. But no matter how you look at it, money is everywhere.

In the "good old days," as college students' parents like to refer to their own epoch, things were affordable, including college. Nowadays though, it is becoming increasingly challenging for college students to balance the rigor of school, and the financial responsibilities that accompany moving out, having a car and even having a social life.

However, with the funding Louisiana TOPS has provided for students in recent years, at least the question of tuition has become a little less pressing for some. In an effort to give Louisiana high school students an incentive to succeed and go to college, TOPS has awarded an estimated \$416,788,666 since 1998.

Ashlee Wilson, a senior in English Education, says, "I am a spoiled brat when it comes to money." Why, you might wonder? Her parents help her out monthly and TOPS covers her tuition. "I'm frivolous with it. And even with a part-time job, money is still tight as a student," Wilson adds.

Senior English major Jeanne St-Romain has an easy answer when it comes to money. "Seventy-five cents for a loaf of bread at Wal-Mart. And lots of eggs," she says with a laugh. On a more serious note, however, St-Romain does depend on her job for financial stability. "My mom's my roommate, but I pay rent," she explains. "But at least my school's paid for!"

"I have a Meemaw fund," offers Brittany Guillory, a senior in elementary education, referring to a trust fund. "But it only applies when I'm in school." In addition to the trust, Guillory also has TOPS and her parents help her with other expenses such as insurance and gas.

There is certainly a moral to be learned from these three students: TOPS and parents. Without them, school might have just become a burden that was more trouble than it was worth.

- Andrew Suire





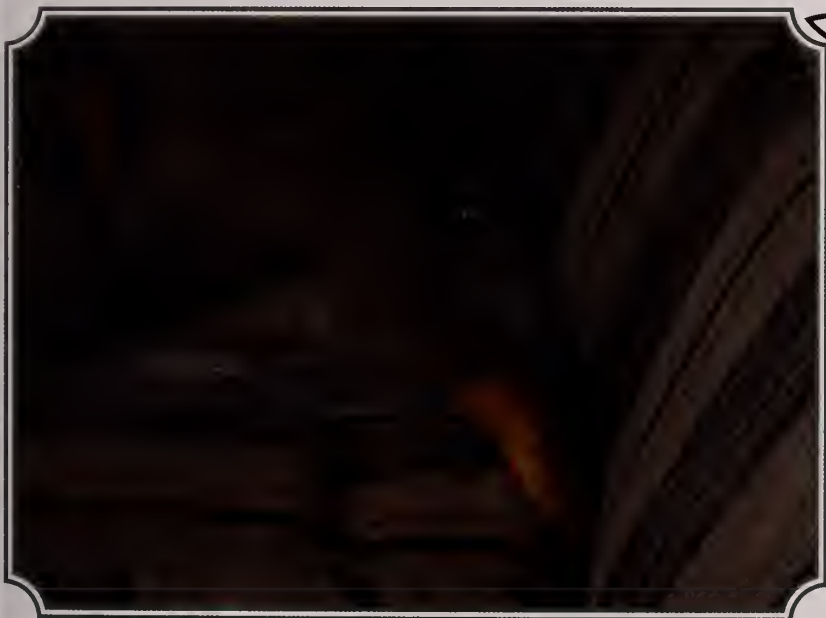
Louisiana's Tuition Opportunity Program for Students



This brochure incorporates changes in effect as of the revision date and applies to high school graduates of the Class of 2000 and years thereafter.

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TECH AWARD	
2.50	(Effective for graduates of 2003, GPA computed on core courses)
19.4	
selection	As a first-time freshman, by the first semester following the first anniversary of high school graduation
selection	Public postsecondary schools that provide skill or occupational training
selection	Tuition & certain fees in effect as of January 1, 1998
selection	None
TECH AWARD	
2.50	
3.00	Maintain steady academic progress
3.00	Maintain continuous enrollment and earn an average 30 clock hours per week for the term
3.00	Yes ¹³
3.00	2 years



Many college students sometimes resort to the sofa to find money.





Hawks

"Do Not Forget"

I sat in a movie theater watching "Schindler's List" and asked myself, "Why didn't the Jews fight back?"

Now I know why.

I sat in a movie theater watching "Pearl Harbor" and asked myself, "Why weren't we prepared?"

Now I know why.

Civilized people cannot fathom, much less predict, the actions of evil people.

On September 11th, dozens of capable airplane passengers allowed themselves to be overpowered by a handful of poorly armed terrorists because they did not comprehend the depth of hatred that motivated their captors.

On September 11th, thousands of innocent people were murdered because too many Americans naively reject the reality that some nations are dedicated to the dominance of others. Many political pundits, pacifists and media personnel want us to forget the carnage. They say we must focus on the bravery of the rescuers and ignore the cowardice of the killers. They implore us to understand the motivation of the perpetrators. Major television stations have announced they will assist the healing process by not replaying devastating footage of the planes crashing into the Twin Towers.

I will not be manipulated.

I will not pretend to understand.

I will not forget.

I will not forget the liberal media who abused freedom of the press to kick our country when it was vulnerable and hurting.

I will not forget that CBS anchor Dan Rather preceded President Bush's address to the nation with the snide remark, "No matter how you feel about him, he is still our president."

I will not forget that ABC TV anchor Peter Jennings questioned President Bush's motives for not returning immediately to Washington, DC and commented, "We're all pretty skeptical and cynical about Washington."

And I will not forget the ABC's Mark Halperin warned if reporters weren't informed of every little detail of this war, they aren't "likely -- nor should they be expected -- to show deference."

I will not isolate myself from my fellow Americans by pretending an attack on the USS Cole in Yemen was not an attack on the United States of America.

I will not forget the Clinton administration equipped Islamic terrorists and their supporters with the world's most sophisticated telecommunications equipment and encryption technology, thereby compromising America's ability to trace terrorist radio, cell phone, land lines, faxes and modem communications.

I will not be appeased with pointless, quick retaliatory strikes like those perfected by the previous administration.

The yellow ribbons are a sign to show support for our troops.





Photography by Blaise Benoit



I will not be comforted by "feel-good, do nothing" regulations like the silly "Have your bags been under your control?" question at the airport.

I will not be influenced by so-called "antiwar demonstrators" who exploit the right of expression to chant anti-American obscenities.

I will not forget the moral victory handed the North Vietnamese by American war protesters who reviled and spat upon returning soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines.

I will not be softened by the wishful thinking of pacifists who chose reassurance over reality.

I will embrace the wise words of Prime Minister Tony Blair who told [the] Labor Party conference, "They [the terrorists] have no moral inhibition on the slaughter of the innocent. If they could have murdered not 7,000 but 70,000, does anyone doubt they would have done so and rejoiced in it?"

There is no compromise possible with such people, no meeting of minds, no point of understanding with such terror. Just a choice: defeat it or be defeated by it. And defeat it we must!

I will force myself to: hear the weeping; feel the helplessness; imagine the terror; sense the panic; smell the burning flesh; experience the loss; remember the hatred.

I sat in a movie theater, watching "Private Ryan" and asked myself "Where did they find the courage?"

Now I know.

We have no choice. Living without liberty is not living.

- Ed Evans, MgySgt, USMC, Retired

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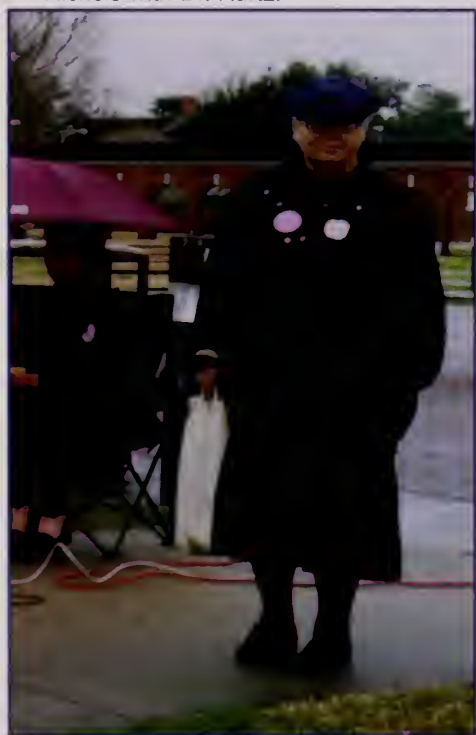
Photography by Mandy Miguez



Students during the peace rally.

"A Few Words about War and Truth"

Peace rally organized by Dr. Patricia Rickels with Dr. Kurtz.



It is too soon to evaluate the consequences of identifying an "axis of evil" between East Asia and North Africa. Much depends on whether a significant stockpile of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons is found ready for use in Mesopotamia, and on whether democracy American-style will be established in Baghdad; much depends on the success of diplomacy on the Korean peninsula. If the expense of the war at the mid-point of the axis had been applied to a domestic hydrogen economy, we would by now have been on the road to rendering the oil-tyrants of the Middle East irrelevant in world affairs. A correlative aim of the war--to disenfranchise regimes around the world based on hereditary privilege, spiritual incantation, or whimsical violence--could in this way have been achieved without loss of life.

We may have more important wars to fight. There is the War on Potholes, the fight against a decaying national transportation infrastructure; the War on Breast Cancer and Prostate Cancer, where universal screening could save thousands of lives; the War on Dangling Modifiers and Turgid Topic Sentences, which along with the War against Slurred Speech might return dignity to press conferences animated by high public officials. These noble struggles would





Doves



dramatically improve our life. They are well suited to the talents of an army of high-school graduates.

Institutions of higher learning around the world unite in insisting on the exercise of reason. They follow Socrates by seeking new knowledge and new sensibilities, and they freely circulate the results of their search. They judge staff and students by disciplinary norms that involve mastery of accepted wisdom, originality, honesty, and equanimity; they do not judge performance on personal loyalty, heart-rate, eye-color, or cut of clothes. In the present time, with its mania for jihad and crusade, people in universities constitute the 'thin red line' that separates civilization from barbarism.

The criminal acts of September 11, 2001-explicit challenges to the Enlightenment's dedication to reason-remind people in an academic setting about their moral obligation to express solidarity with colleagues who work elsewhere, under difficult economic and political circumstances, to generate new ideas. Our democracy recognizes that war is too unsettling to be left entirely with professional killers. Because university people are privileged to lead a contemplative life, they are well situated to provide an informed and dispassionate opinion about issues of war and peace. Courageous academics, Andrei Sakharov and Linus Pauling, played a key role in establishing the 'Long Peace' of the Cold War through their active participation in movements like the Pugwash conferences. The chances are that a professor nearby is a Nobel laureate by virtue of belonging to one of the international organizations honored with a Peace prize, over the past 50 years, for bringing people together.

In a world overflowing with perfidy, avarice, cruelty, and stupidity, universities represent the best environment for imagining a better future. With this notion in mind, we might strive to make our own institution reflect our broader hopes by acting in a transparent, reasonable, democratic, and equitable manner.

- Dr. Lewis Pyenson

Dr. Kurtz speaking at a peace rally in the Quad.





fig. 0.1: How animals make little baby animals.



Ask UL Lafayette students about sex and watch their reactions range from pink cheeks, incredulous stares, sighs of disgust, giggles, grins and bursts of laughter. One reaction three students have in common is the ability to laugh in the face of society's biggest taboo. Not surprisingly, they each opted to keep their identity anonymous.

One student got a bedtime story she did not bargain for when she came home crying from third grade because she did not know what "virgin" meant. "In third grade I still had a bedtime story, but that night was a little different," she laughs. Complete with hand motions and descriptions she never thought would come from her mother, this was one bedtime story she will not soon forget.

Another UL student got "the talk" from his father in fifth grade during a visit to the Aquarium of the Americas in New Orleans. "When we got to the penguin exhibit, they were, you know, doing their business," he explains. "My dad looked at me, then sat me down right there in front of the penguins and told me all about what they were doing." This was not exactly the visual aid he expected surrounding such a conversation. "I'll never think of the aquarium in the same way again," he adds.

To another student, being pregnant was contagious. "When I was five, my best friend's sister was pregnant. One day I was drinking some chocolate milk and she took a sip. I thought I was going to catch what she had." Although he obviously never came down with "pregnant," he avoided drinking and eating after pregnant women for a few more years until he learned the truth.

Adults often consider children to be naive when it comes to sex, love and pregnancy. Although these three students' responses tend to demonstrate the innocence of childhood naiveté, they also testify to the fact that children often notice much more about sex than we give them credit for.

- Andrew Suire

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Who Am I?



fig. 0.2: How are baby eggs made?

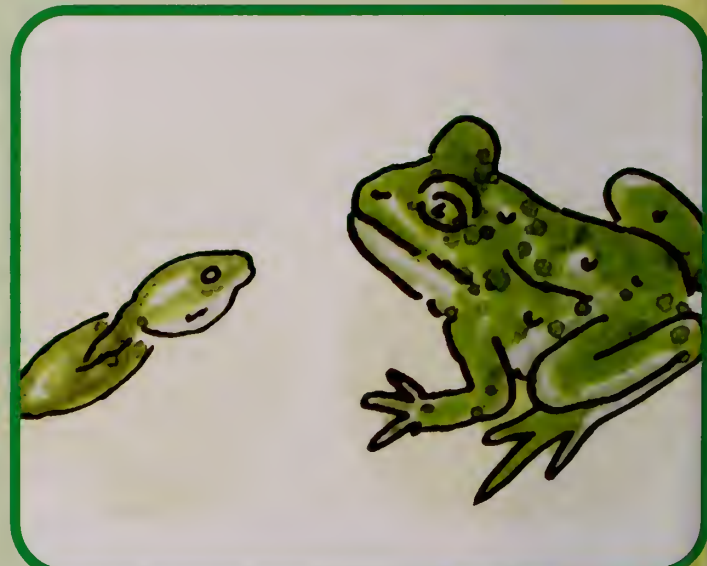


fig. 0.3: What's the difference between tadpoles and sperm?





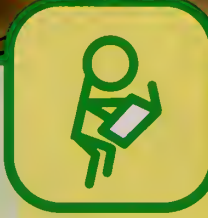
The Scratch-My-Back Position



fig. 1.1: Why is it so much fun to play with the opposite sex?



fig. 2.1: Remember to always lock the doors to your room.



Manual Operation

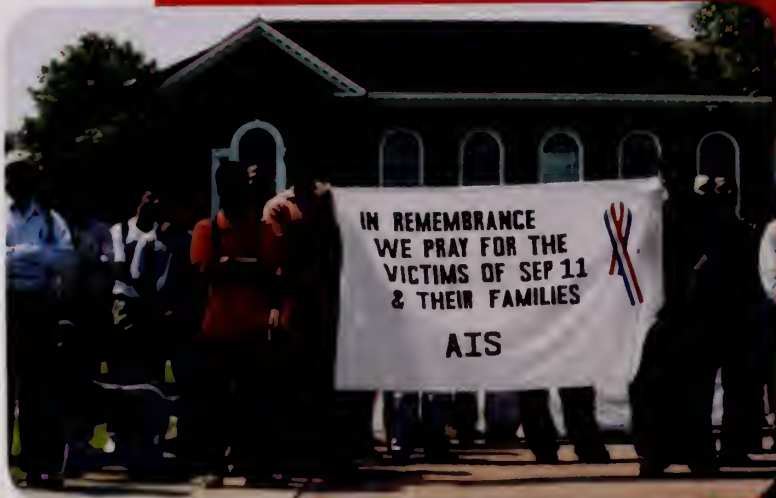


How To Wrestle

fig. 1.4: The small but important difference between boys and girls.



fig. 2.3: Where do all those sheep come from?





"When a thing ceases to be a subject of controversy, it ceases to be a subject of interest"

William Haylitt
English Essayist
The Spitit of Controversy 1830



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News : Domestic



Sen. Trent Lott said Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, he hopes to move beyond the racially charged scandal that cost him his Republican leadership role and return to the Senate with "no vengeance in my heart."



Associated Press

President Bush celebrates the 100th birthday of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., at the White House with, from left, Vice President Dick Cheney, unidentified, Sen. Trent Lott, former President George H. W. Bush, and his daughter Julie Thurmond, Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.



Vice President Dick Cheney, speaks during a fund raiser for Suzanne Terrell's campaign Monday, Nov. 18, 2002, in Lafayette, La. Cheney was in Louisiana to help the campaign of Terrell who challenged Sen. Mary Landrieu in the Dec. 7 runoff.



President Bush makes remarks on the economy during a visit to Louis, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003. Bush touted small-business tax cuts as a tonic for the ailing economy Wednesday, firing back at critics a new poll found most Americans think his economic growth plan mostly benefits the wealthy.



Miners on the surface reach out to shake hands with the fourth miner as he is lifted from the hole in the capsule at the Quecreek mine on Sunday, July 28, 2002. Nine miners were pulled one-by-one from the watery, 240-foot-deep shaft where they had been trapped for three days, a jubilant reward for an effort that had been fraught with one gut-wrenching setback after another.



Firefighters spray water on to the charred nightclub, The Station located in West Warwick, R.I., Thursday, February 20, 2002. The fire, which officials said caused at least 10 deaths, started when a band's pyrotechnics went awry and ignited the blaze.



A motorist passes a Shell gas station Saturday, March 1, 2003 in Menlo Park, Calif., after unidentified person put up this sign about their feeling about the raising gas prices. Regular gas sold at this station for \$2.27; Plus for \$2.37; Premium for \$2.47.



Former President Jimmy Carter receives the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo City Hall, Norway on Tuesday Dec. 10, 2002.

News: Domestic



John Allen Muhammad is shown in this 1995 booking mug released by the Pierce County, Wash., Sheriff's Department Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002. Muhammad was arrested for questioning in the wave of deadly sniper attacks after he was found sleeping in a car at a Maryland rest stop.



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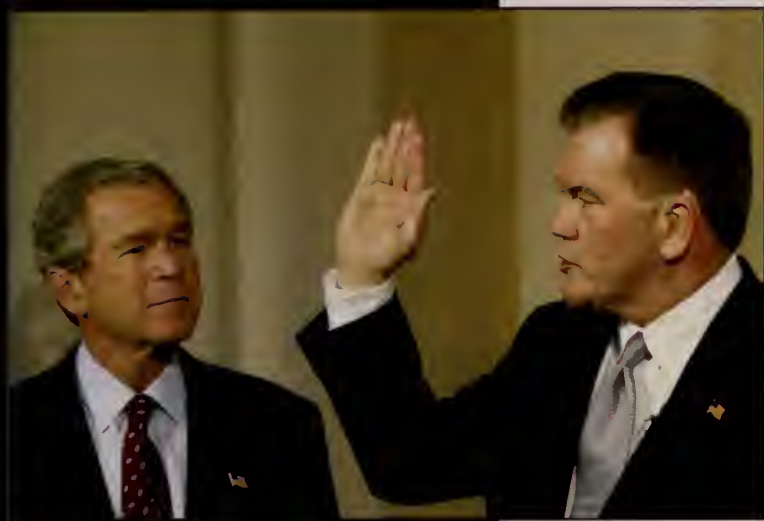
In this view from WJZ-TV video, the car in which two men were arrested at a Maryland roadside rest stop early Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002, is pushed into a facility in Rockville, Md, after being transported from the rest area. The two were wanted for questioning in the three-week wave of deadly sniper attacks that have terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.



First lady Laura Bush and Iran Brown, right, participate in the holiday program at Children's National Medical Center Thursday, Dec. 12, 2002, in Washington. Brown is the 13-year-old victim who was critically wounded in the Washington area sniper attacks.



President Bush holds an American flag during ceremonies marking the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, at the Pentagon in Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002.



President Bush watches as former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, right, is sworn in as the first secretary of the Department of Homeland Security in a ceremony at the White House in Washington, Friday, Jan. 24, 2003. Conceived after terrorists killed 3,000 people on U.S. soil on Sept. 11, 2001, the new Cabinet department was created to keep Americans safer from terrorist attack and will bring together 22 federal agencies with 170,000 employees.



Architect Daniel Libeskind, center, presents his winning vision for a new World Trade Center to New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, left, and New York Governor George Pataki at a news conference in New York, Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003. Libeskind's design was selected by the Lower Manhattan Redevelopment Corporation as the one that will be erected on the site where the World Trade Center once stood.



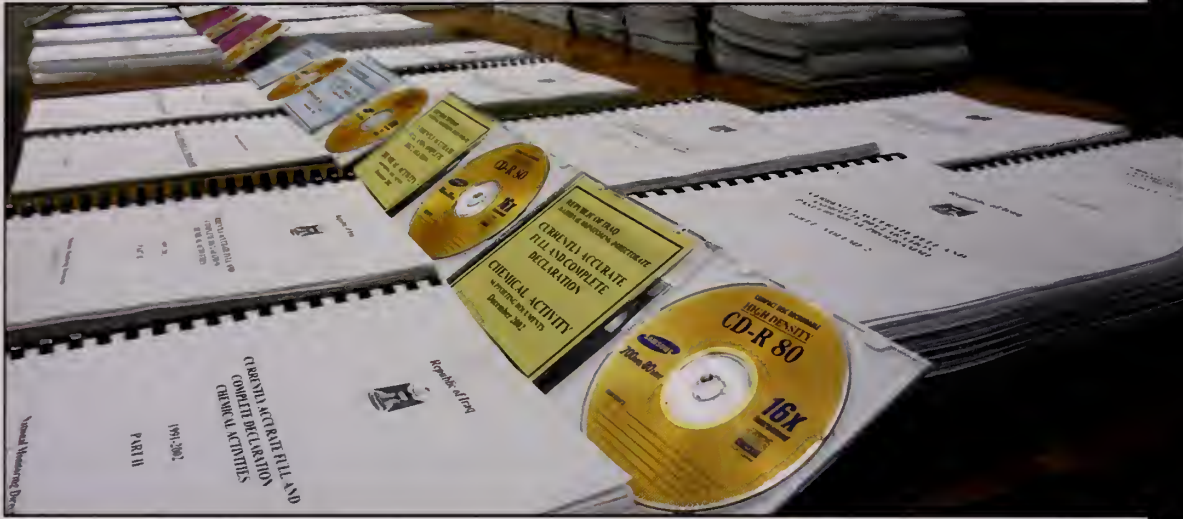
The space shuttle Columbia lifted off Thursday morning Jan. 16, 2003 from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Seven astronauts, including Ilan Ramon, the first Israeli astronaut, were lost to its heart-wrenching explosion less than a month later.



In this handout photo from the US Army, Sgt. Trey Economidy, 2nd Platoon leader in Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, secures a Taliban captured in the village of Kalata, Afghanistan, Sunday, March 2, 2003. Several were apprehended as Operation Viper concluded in the Baghni Valley.

News : Iraqi Freedom

Associated Press



A mass of documents detailing Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological activities is presented to the media in a government office in Baghdad, Iraq Saturday Dec. 7, 2002. The 12,000 pages declaration is to be handed over to UN officials later in the day before being flown to New York and Vienna Sunday.



President Bush addresses the U.N. General Assembly at the United Nations, Sept. 12, 2002, a day after the first anniversary of the 9-11 attacks, as leaders open their annual debate with U.S. threats of action against Iraq at the top of the global agenda. Forty years after John Kennedy stared down the Soviets on the Cuban missile crisis, President Bush is delivering goods on Saddam Hussein that have more to do with his past actions than what he might do next.



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell holds up a vial that he said could contain anthrax as he presents evidence of Iraq's alleged weapons programs to the United Nations Security Council Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003.



Chief United Nations weapons inspector Hans Blix, right, greets UN weapons inspector team legal officer Surya Sinha transporting two black suitcases containing two copies of Iraq's arms declarations into UN headquarters, Sunday, Dec. 8, 2002, after their arrival in New York from Baghdad. One copy is for the Security Council and the other for the U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission, which oversees the search for biological and chemical agents. The documents contain nearly 12,000 pages of material for inspectors to read.



An Iraqi child who reportedly suffered burns during an overnight bombing raid over Baghdad, cries as he is picked up by his mother outside the emergency room of a local Baghdad hospital, Saturday March 22, 2003.



A US Marine keeps his rifle ready as Iraqi soldiers surrender with hands raised in the air near the southern Iraqi border city of Safwan, Friday, March 21, 2003.

President Bush addressed the nation on March 19, 2003 to declare war with Iraq and engage in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Bush said, "My fellow citizens, at this hour, American and coalition forces are in the early stages of military operations to disarm Iraq, to free its people and to defend the world from grave danger."

Danger that stems from Iraq's President Sadaam Hussein who has ruled the country for over 30 years. Supporting the United States in the effort is Britain and more than 35 other countries.

With war comes casualties from both military personnel and civilians. President Bush said, "Millions of Americans are praying with you [families of the military] for the safety of your loved ones and the protection of the innocent."

400,000 military troops were deployed to fight the war. Bright yellow ribbons dressed trees around America and "We support Our Troops" signs stand in yards. However, dozens of anti-war rallies and protests occurred around the world.

Troops face a land thousands of miles from home filled with enemies prepared to kill them - perhaps possessing biological or chemical weapons. At press time no such substances have been used, but military officials said they will be prepared.

This is important as reports announce that the Iraqi Republic Guard and other Iraqi forces are more prepared than head military personnel initially thought. "The enemy we're fighting," said Army Lieut. General William Wallace, "is different from the one we'd war-gamed against."

Yet in mid-April 2003 celebrations occurred in the streets of Iraq as some Iraqi civilians and even Republic Guard members stomped on the statue of Sadaam Hussein. Efforts to rebuild Iraq after the the last war campaigns will take years to complete.

Events occur daily which provide an influx of ever-changing information, but White House officials make their goal clear. In his address from the Oval Office President Bush stated, "I assure you, this will not be a campaign of half measures, and we will accept no outcome but victory."

- Danielle J. Alsandor

Associated Press



The Bahamas-registered 'Prestige' oil tanker is seen broken in two before sinking into the Atlantic Ocean some 150 miles off Spain's coast in the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday Nov. 19, 2002. The stricken tanker carrying 77,000 metric tons, 20.5 million gallons, was towed some 244 kilometers, 152 miles, off the coast when it sank threatening an environmental disaster off the northwest coast of Spain and Portugal.



Paul Burrell, former butler to Princess Diana, gives a thumb-up to the media as he leaves London's Old Bailey court Friday, Nov. 1 2002. British prosecutors dropped theft charges against Burrell Friday after Queen Elizabeth II revealed she knew he took the items for safekeeping.



The chard ruins of a bomb blast in Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia, Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002, where nightclub was destroyed late Saturday night, killing more than 180 people and injuring more than 300 others. A second bomb exploded about 100 meters (109 yards) from the U.S. consular office in Denpasar, the capital of Bali.

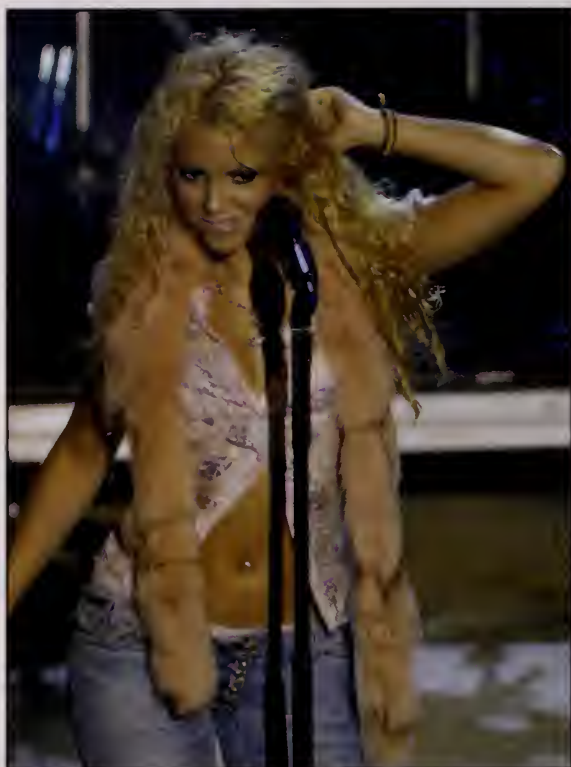


A Russian police officer armed with a Kalashnikov rifle looks Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002, at the main entrance of the theater which was seized by armed Chechen gunmen. The marquee reads "Nord-Ost," a popular musical. Chechen rebels holding hundreds of hostages in a Moscow theater shot and killed one captive and said they were ready to die for their cause, warning Thursday that thousands more of their comrades were "keen on dying."



A U.S. soldier looks at the North side through a pair of binoculars at the truce village of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between the two Koreas, north of Seoul, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003. The DMZ remains the most vivid symbol of the threat of war on the Korean peninsula, all the more pressing with international tension over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons development.

Entertainment: Musicians



Colombia's Shakira, winner for best music video, performs during the 3rd annual Latin Grammy Awards Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002, in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles.



Norah Jones holds her five Grammy Awards at the 45th Annual Grammy Awards, Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003, in New York. Jones, who won in every category where she was nominated, tied Lauryn Hill and Alicia Keys for most wins by a female artist in a single night.



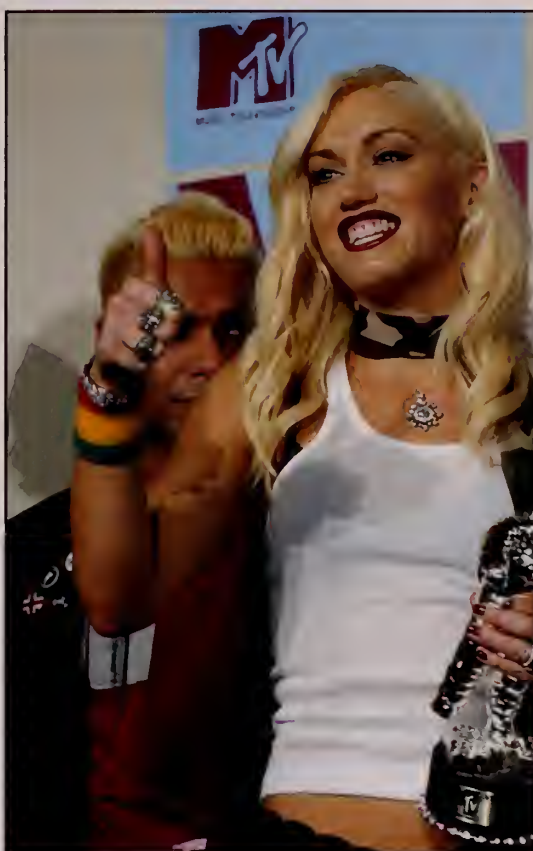
Eminem accepts the award for Best Video of the Year for "Without Me" during the MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002.



Avril Lavigne poses with her award for Best New Artist in a Video for "Complicated" during the MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall, Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002.



Jennifer Lopez accepts the award for "Most Influential Artist" during the 2002 VH1-Frogue Fashion Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002.



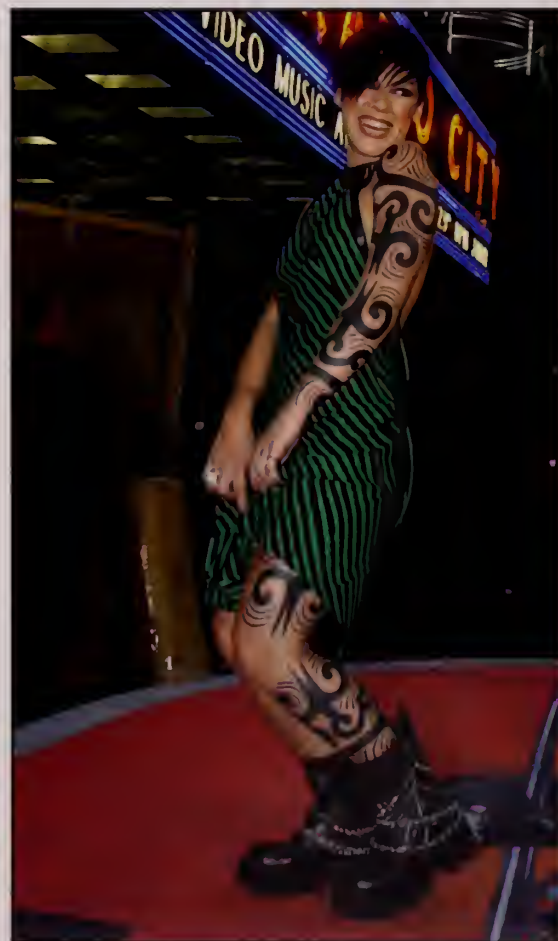
Gwen Stefani gives a thumbs up after her band was awarded Best Pop Video of the Year for "Hey Baby" during the MTV Video Music Awards Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002. At rear is No Doubt's bass player, Tony Kanal.



"American Idol" finalists Justin Guarini and Kelly Clarkson pose backstage during the MTV Video Music Awards, Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002. Kelly was the winner.



Catherine Zeta-Jones, left, and Queen Latifah perform the Oscar-nominated song "I Love On" from the motion picture Chicago during the 75th annual Academy Awards Sunday, March 23, 2003, in Los Angeles.



Pink, nominated for multiple awards, arrives for the MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002.

Entertainment: Thespians



Stars of the new Harry Potter film, from left to right, Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe and Rupert Grint, arrive for the U.S. premiere of their movie, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002, in New York.



Actresses Nicole Kidman and Catherine Zeta-Jones pose with the Oscars they won at the 75th annual Academy Awards Sunday, March 23, 2003, in Los Angeles. Kidman won the Oscar for best actress for her role in "The Hours" and Zeta-Jones won best supporting actress for her role in "Chicago."



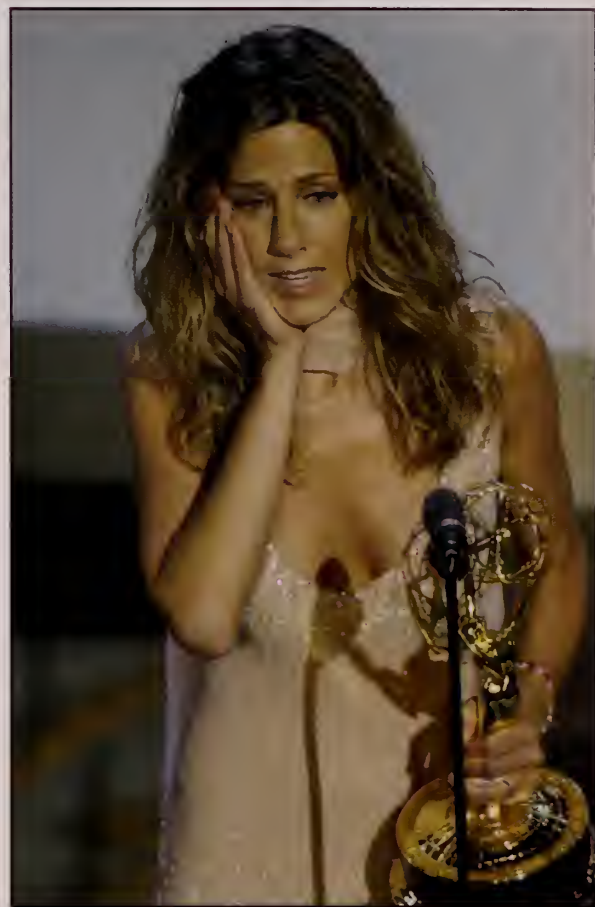
Actor Adrien Brody surprises presenter Halle Berry with a kiss after he won the Oscar for best actor for his work in *The Pianist* at the 75th annual Academy Awards Sunday, March 23, 2003, in Los Angeles.



Richard Gere, left, and Renee Zellweger hold their awards for best actor and actress respectively in musical or comedy motion picture for "Chicago" at the 60th annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif. Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003.



Ray Romano poses with his award for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series at the 54th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards Sunday, Sept. 22, 2002, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.



Jennifer Aniston holds her award for best actress "Friends" at the 60th annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif. Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003.



The Osbourne family pose as they arrive at the 54th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards Sunday, Sept. 22, 2002, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. From left are Kelly, Ozzy, Sharon, Robert Marcato and Jack. Marcato is an 18-year-old friend of Kelly's who recently moved in with the family after his mother died of the same type of cancer afflicting Sharon.



Fred Rogers poses on the Pittsburgh set of his television show, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" in this 1996 publicity photo. Rogers, who gently invited millions of children to be his neighbor as host of the public television show Mister Rogers Neighborhood for more than 30 years, died of cancer early Thursday, February 27, 2003. He was 74.

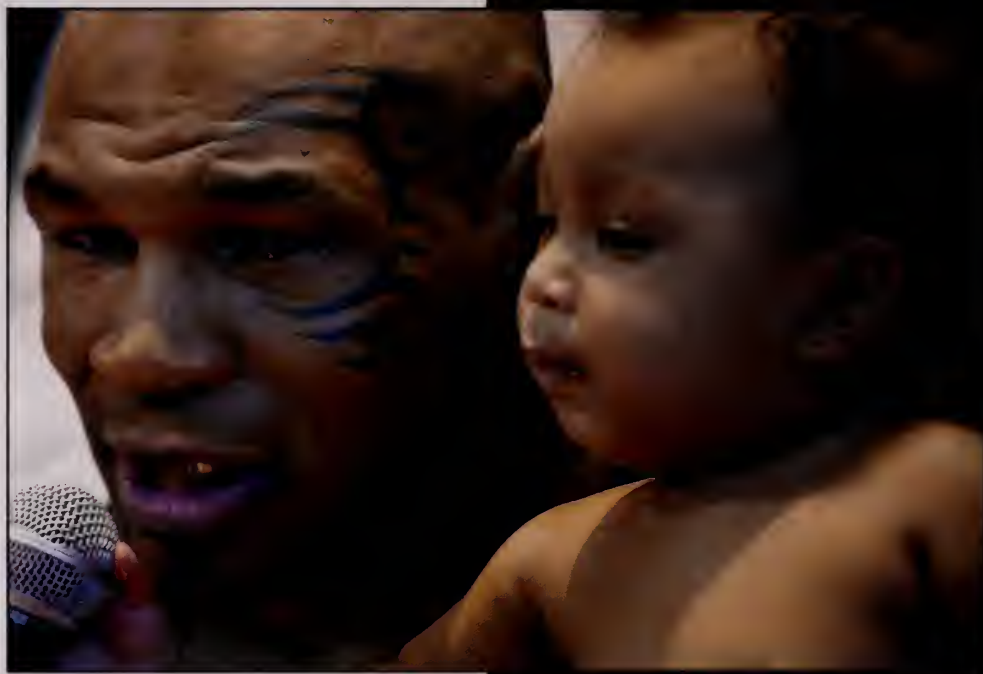


Evan Marriott of the FOX Television show "Joe Millionaire" speaks to members of the media. The session was part of the Television Critics Association press tour.

Entertainment: Sports



Center Yao Ming in the first half against the Toronto Raptors Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002, in Houston. At 7'5", Yao Ming is one of the tallest basketball players in history.



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, left, is helped by his son, Miguel, while responding to a question during a news conference at the Grand Casino Hotel in Tunica, Miss., Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003. Tyson hopes someday his son will also become boxer.



Lance Armstrong celebrates his fourth consecutive victory in the Tour de France in Paris on Sunday, July 28, 2002. Armstrong defeated Joseba Beloki of Spain by 7 minutes, 17 seconds.



Pete Sampras holds up his trophy after winning the men's finals against Andre Agassi at the US Open tennis tournament in New York, Sunday Sept. 8. He won in sets of 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Anaheim Angels from left to right, Scott Spiezio, Bengie Molina, Troy Percival and Troy Glaus react after the Angels won the World Series in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002.



Ohio State coach Jim Tressel holds up the championship trophy after Ohio State beat Miami 31-24 in two overtimes in the Fiesta Bowl on Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, in Tempe, Ariz.

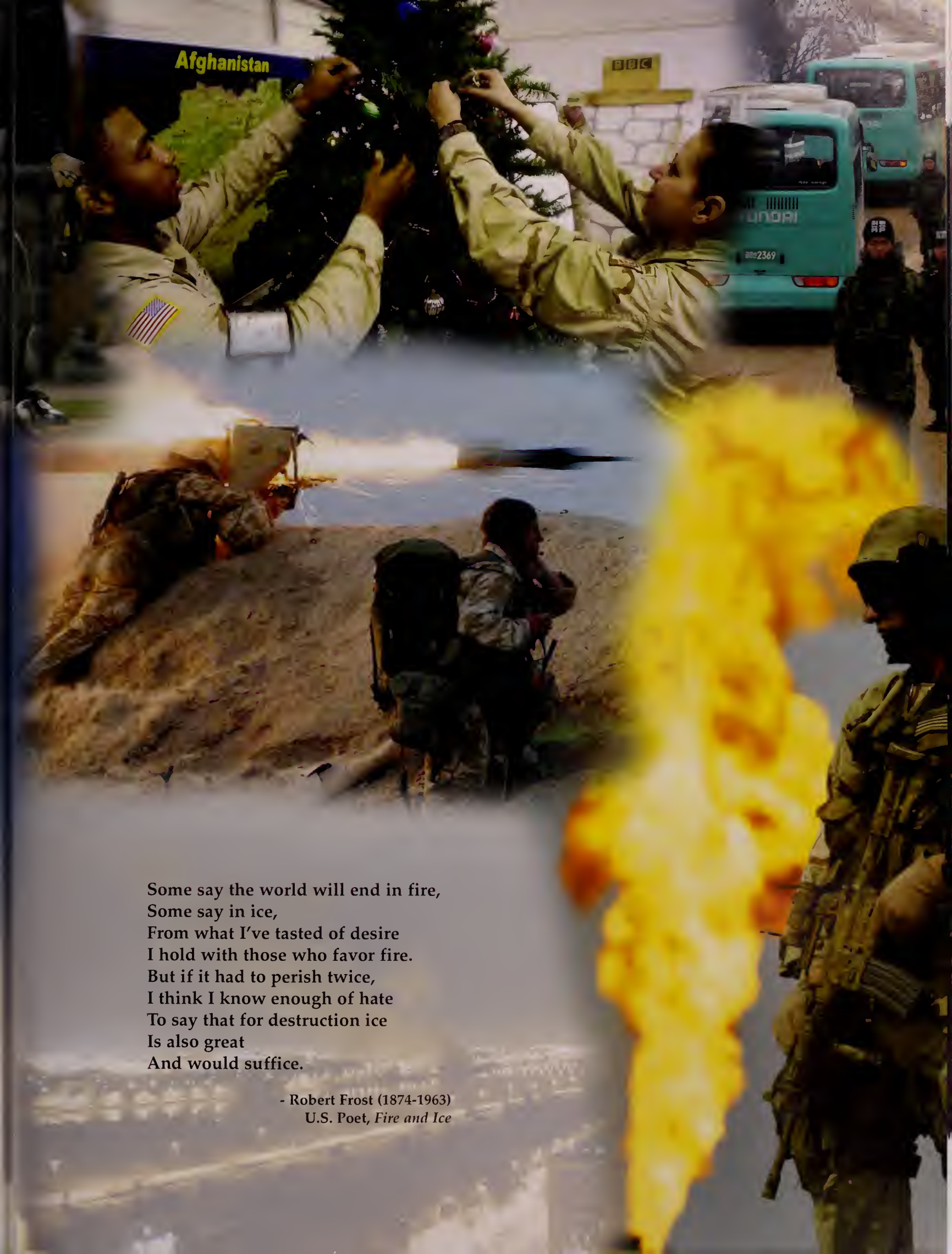


Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Dwight Smith runs into the endzone for a touchdown as Oakland Raiders give chase during the second half of Super Bowl XXXVII against the Oakland Raiders in San Diego, Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003.



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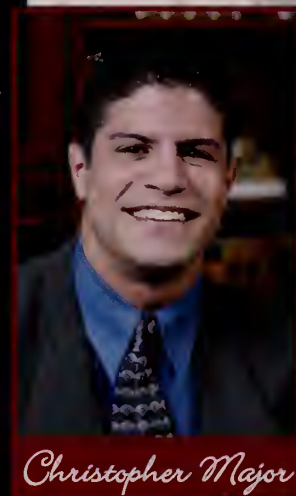
Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice,
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

- Robert Frost (1874-1963)
U.S. Poet, *Fire and Ice*

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Who's Who 2002

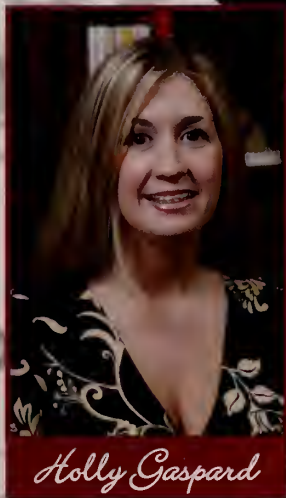




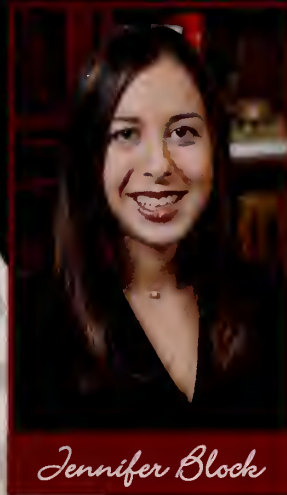
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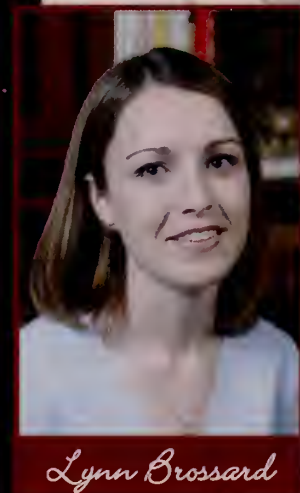


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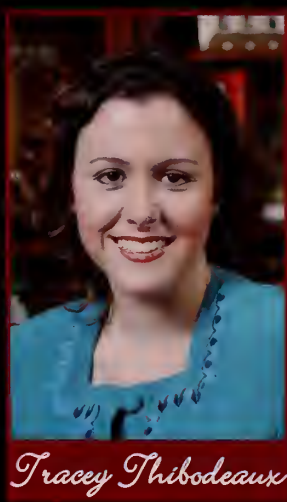
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Robyn Deranger



Susan Almon



Tracey Thibodeaux



Rachel Jones



Rhonda Lalonde



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New Name New Attitude

The University Program Council (UPC) kicked-off the year with a name change. Formerly known as the "Union Program Council" the organization hopes the name change will create a feeling of campus unity. Along with a new name, UPC hopes that the campus events it sponsors will increase student involvement.

"Our purpose is to instill school pride and promote school spirit through fun and exciting events held by students for our students," said Maria Latiolas, a senior in interpersonal communication and UPC director of public relations.

"Go big or go home!," said UPC vice-president Pat Strong. "That is UPC's motto because we feel that if you are going to do something for the students on campus, it has to be huge. That is what they deserve - an organization that sponsors things for them and doesn't ask for anything but participation."

Further changes were made to UPC in terms of leadership. Former spirit committee chair, William Kellner, became president of the organization after Chad Becnel was removed for not completely fulfilling his responsibilities.

UPC continues to be made up of different committees responsible for various activities on campus, including all Homecoming festivities. Each committee is headed by a chairperson who represents the group at UPC executive meetings. The committees include the African American Culture Committee, the Entertainment Committee, the Issues/World Culture Committee, the Spirit Committee and the Traditions Committee.

From pep rallies to concerts at McNaspy Field, UPC strives to create a sense of campus unity for all students by "spreading the red." Their goal is to bring everyone together regardless of where each student comes from.

UPC wants students to remember to promote pride - pride in one's heritage, Ragin' Cajun pride and pride in themselves.

- Sarah Comiskey



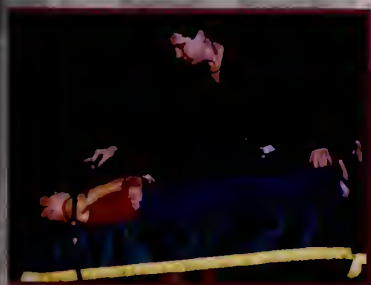
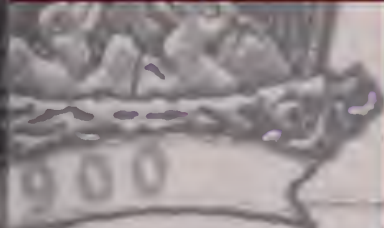
University Program Council



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Issues Committee Capoeira Show



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WPC Magic Show



Charity Howard (Junior in electric engineering), LeJeanne Yéa (Junior in Exercise Science), and Porche Hayes (Junior in Performing Arts) pose for the camera at the African American Culture Committee Luau.

Photography by Rachel Jones

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Issues/World Culture Committee



Top Row (LtoR):

Shanika Gilbert, Eric Depradine (Chairperson), Amy Crossley, Nawiskie

Bottom Row (LtoR):

Tyra Loston, Kenshel Tolbert, Chelsea Brown, and Ashley June

Not Pictured:

Danielle Florent, Joy Parker, Keidra Anderson, Clarissa La Fleur

African American Culture Committee



Top Row (LtoR):

Latrice Sampson, Cynthia Mchain, Marquita Dumas, Charity Winley, Sheniki Williams, Passion Godbolt

Bottom Row (LtoR):

Shanea Morrison (Chairperson), Claire Hayes, Selina Jones, Tinisha Turner, Kim Layton, Brionne Jackson

University Program Council





Events Committee

Bottom Row (LtoR):

Hildred Thomas, Jami Williams, Kellen Daniel, Ronnie Campbell, Natasha Deville, Jamie Drier, Sharita Boudreaux

Top Row (LtoR):

Isaiah Bond, Latrice Sampson, Krystal Papillion (Chairperson), Trumaine Thomas, Danette Colwell, Xalia Kirby



Executive Committee

Top Row (LtoR):

Shanea' Morrison, Jami Williams, Mary Margaret Schexanyder, Kathryn Peoples, Krystal Papillion, Maria Latiolas, Theresa Touchet, Ross Walters

Bottom Row (LtoR):

Dale Miniex, Ross Fontenot, Eric Depradine, Will Kellner, Chad Becnel, Pat Strong, Dieudonne Zekila, Trumaine Thomas, Anthony Daniel



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Traditions Committee

First Row (LtoR):

Lauren Deranger, Rachel Jones, Scooter Gayle, Jessica Clarke, Robyn Deranger, Jami Williams

Second Row (LtoR):

Sheniki Williams, Charity Winley, Kim Layton, Marquita Dumas, Tincia Turner, Claire Hayes, Ross Walters (Advisor)

Second Row (LtoR):

Passion Godbolt, Chrissi Coile, Tiffani Granger, Rachel Domangue, Michelle Grisham, Mary Margaret Schexnayder, (chairperson)





International Student Council

International Student Council



ISC President: Fumilayo Rita

submitted

Imagine people from nearly every continent sitting around a conference table, discussing issues of international concern. Some raise their voices at enemies, some laugh alongside allies. The United Nations, perhaps?

Not quite. But not so far off, either. The International Student Council is UL Lafayette's own, yet smaller, version of the UN.

"All 625 international students on campus are members," says Fumilayo Rita, president of the council.

The ISC is divided into eight smaller associations of like-nationality students, Rita explains. Some of these groups include the African, Indian, Chinese and Latin-American Student Associations. Constitutions for European, Caribbean and Haitian student associations also have been drafted and the organizations' development is currently in the works.

"The [ISC] is the only organization on campus that stands for international students on the whole," says Jana Rajalingam, a computer science Ph.D. candidate.

Simpson Chua, a senior in electrical engineering, adds, "The students are ambassadors of their countries to UL [Lafayette]. The [ISC] raises awareness. We bring up problems and seek solutions.

If seeking solutions is their goal, the ISC has the organizational prowess and know-how necessary to get the job done.

- Andrew Sure

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SGA Big Three

A Woman's World



Jami Williams, Robyn Deranger and Jessica Clarke

The women are in charge! For the first time in UL Lafayette history the SGA "Big 3" is all female.

"I just want to make UL Lafayette a great place to go to school. A place where students can get everything they want out of their college experience," said the SGA President Jessica Clarke.

Clarke, along with vice-president Robyn Deranger and treasurer Jami Williams, has big shoes to fill, but they take each duty in stride. Their goal is simply to spread their love for UL Lafayette and Cajun Pride to everyone on campus.

"The fact that they were all women didn't make much difference to me when I was voting," said Rachel Breaux, a sophomore in biology. "I just thought they were the most qualified for the job."

They are serious about their work and it shows through the 110% effort they put into all of their commitments. Each is involved in numerous organizations outside of the SGA and they often hold leadership roles in those groups.

"What makes a group successful is people coming together with different backgrounds and experiences and making it work," said Jami Williams. "Gender should not be, and isn't, an issue for us."

Each is an individual with different tastes and interests. Their variety of majors, biology, marketing and public relations, shows the different personalities that constitute UL Lafayette's student leadership.

Their dedication to UL Lafayette is what drives them to keep going even when normal college stresses of papers and tests and social life begin to affect them.

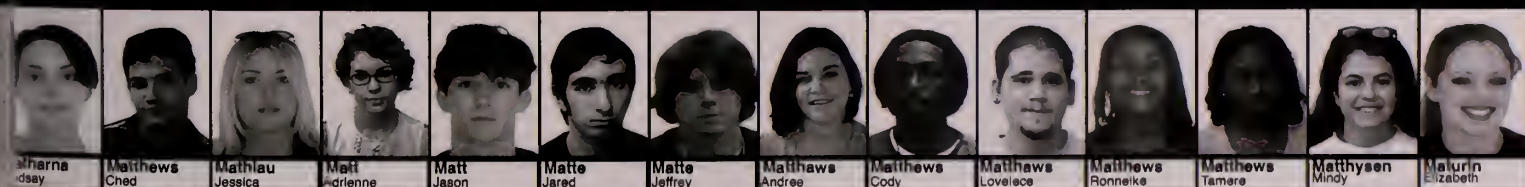
"If we can make a difference in students' lives, that's what is important," said Robyn Deranger.

- Sarah Comiskey



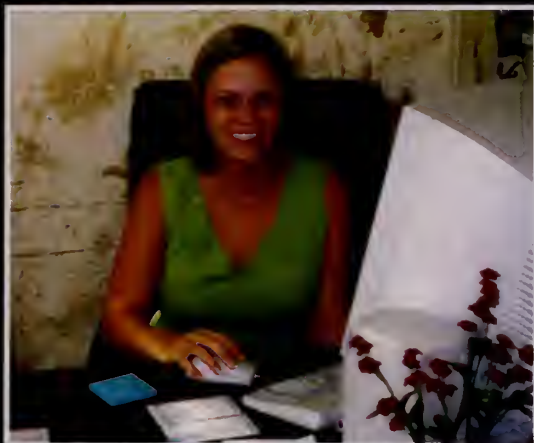
Robyn Deranger, Jessica Clarke, Jami Williams, Sandra Bonin and Ben Miller

Photography by Blaise Benoit





Photography by Rachel Jones



Her list of university activities reads for pages but she will never tell you that she is too involved. "College has been a whirlwind of experiences. I'm learning invaluable things outside of the classroom that I wouldn't trade for anything," said Jessica Clarke, president of the Student Government Association.

A Lafayette native, Clarke says that starting college was a huge transition. "I couldn't rest on the things that were familiar to me," Clarke said. Now a college senior, being involved at the university has helped her to easily adjust each year.

Clarke attributes her success to her parents. "They have always taught me to keep an open mind, they have instilled in me a fairness that helps me to step outside of the situation and evaluate it without any biases."

Among the many organizations that she is involved in, Clarke is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, the University Program Council and the Ragin' Peppers.

Clarke's favorite thing about UL: "I love being a fan and supporting the Ragin' Cajuns anyway that I can."

- Blaise Benoit

President: Jessica Clarke



"I love when students get to see and experience the things that the SGA has worked so hard on," said Robyn Deranger, vice president of the Student Government Association.

"Sometimes it takes more than a year for some changes to actually happen. Right now is an amazing time for students to be a part of all of those changes."

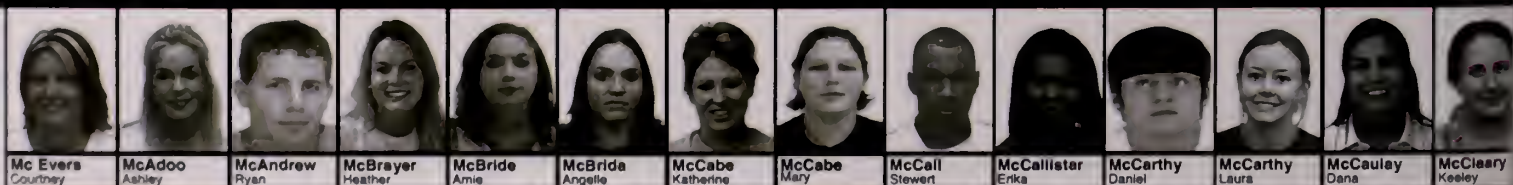
Deranger, a native of Opelousas, is involved with many other organizations including the University Program Council, Up til' Dawn, the Ragin' Peppers and the Blue Key honor society.

"Last spring was hard. The elections and school, all at the same time was a lot to organize. I learned really quickly how important it was to spend time with the people who I appreciate the most," said Deranger. "I've found out that those are the people who support you no matter what. Unfortunately they sometimes get forgotten in the hustle and bustle."

- Blaise Benoit

Vice President: Robyn Deranger

Student Government Association





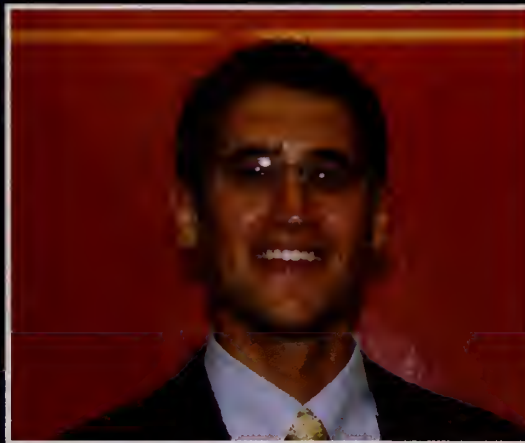
Pride, confidence and spirit are three words that describe the SGA treasurer Jami Williams. Raised in Lake Charles, she is a 21-year-old public relations junior and after four years, she said she finally found her place within the Ragin' Cajun family. Spiced with Cajun spirit, Williams is involved with numerous organizations on campus and said she will encourage everyone to support university athletics and events.

"When you come to this school you should love it, even if your parents made you," Williams said. "I try to incorporate my pride in everything and try to shout out campus events to broadcast them to everyone. This year I've seen a lot more Ragin' Cajun paraphernalia around campus and it's so awesome to see everyone in red."

Williams said she loves her personality and will never change anything about it. She said she views herself as a "happy-go-lucky" and free-spirited person. "[I am] always ready to learn new things and when you go into the real world, you have to be confident," added Williams.

- S.P. Upshaw

Treasurer: Jami Williams



From the moment Ben Miller stepped foot on campus, he has been at odds with one thing: time. "If I ever forgot to write something down I would forget to do it," said Miller. "'To-do' lists have definitely become a necessity."

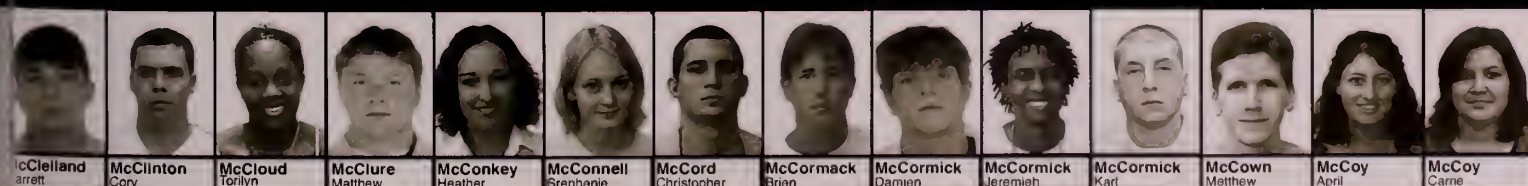
Miller serves as the Student Government Association Senate Chairman. "This is my first year in the SGA. This year I've definitely jumped into more than ever before. I had a lot to learn to be prepared for the chairman position," Miller said.

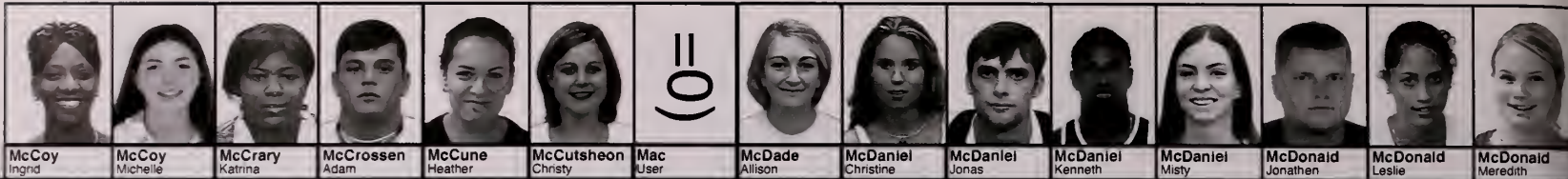
A marketing junior and native of Mire, La., Miller's interests extend beyond the SGA. Miller is the director of Cajun Connection, the campus organization in charge of student recruitment. He also serves as the executive director of the St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser.

"I really enjoy working with St. Jude's. It's definitely a possibility that I work at a higher level with them. There's still so many roads that I have to explore."

- Blaise Benoit

Senate Chair: Ben Miller





SGA

Judicial Committee

The Judicial Branch is the newest addition to the Student Government Association. Developed to assist and complement the executive and legislative branches, it consists of seven justices.

David Maldonado, a former SGA Senator, currently serves as Chief Justice of the Judicial Branch. Maldonado said this third branch was desperately needed because "[the] SGA was overwhelmed, the duties became too much, things got overlooked."

All justices are appointed after a review of submitted applications. Once appointed, members serve until graduation. Maldonado said this process guarantees there is always experienced members on the committee.

The main functions of the Judicial Branch are divided among three subcommittees - the elections committee, the fee oversight committee and the finance committee.

The elections committee interprets the SGA's rules governing campaigning to ensure fair elections. While the fee oversight committee analyzes student assessed fees and determines whether funds are necessary and whether they are being used properly.

As for the finance committee, justices are responsible for overseeing spending of campus organizations to ensure allocated funds are not abused.

"I believe the SGA is important for the university, to represent students as best as we can. The judicial branch enhances that, [it] makes sure students are on the receiving end of our work," Maldonado said.

- Andrew Suire



Chief Justice
David Maldonado



Rachel Jones, Josh Sibille, Shelton Evans, David Maldonado, Baise Benoit, Roslyn Charles, and Hope McDonald

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Student Government Association



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SGA Senate



Engineering
Erin Jennings and
Brock Hendrickson



Education
Kim Octave, Kathryn Listi,
Jennifer Block (president),
Natalie Harris and Elise Peltier



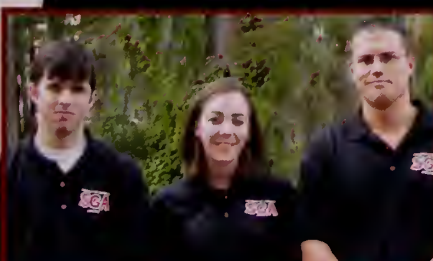
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Shanea' Morrison, Katie Ortego, Stephanie
Narcisse (president) and Ann Lambert



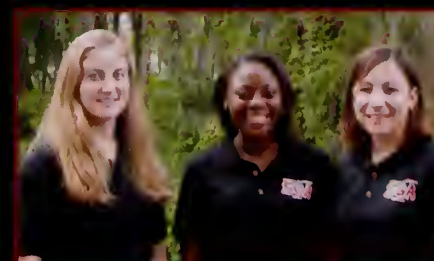
Applied Life Sciences
Carrie Curry (president), Ashley
Roussel and Jennifer Martin



Arts
Camille Kelly, Jason Wright and
Nyetta Meaux (president)



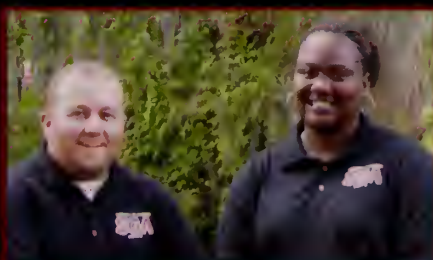
Nursing
Elliot Venable, Pam Block and
Ryan Johnson (president)



Sciences
Michelle Grisham,
Mary Pickney (president)
and Jamie Poiencot



Business
Ben Miller, Kim Montgomery,
David Meaux, Cassie Soignier
and John C. Credeur



General Studies
Brandon Kelly (president)
and Temeka Kenebrew



Graduate School
Casey Guthrie

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Top Row (LtoR):

Kyle Libersat, Cameron Odom, Danyelle Jomonville, Michelle Young, Jason Millet, and Rick Garneau

Middle Row (LtoR):

Sarah Corniskey, Rachel Jones, Mandy Miguez, Stephanie Reed, Haley Valdes, and Andrew Suire

Seated on the Floor:

Danielle Alsandor

Not pictured:

Jill Reaux, S. P. Upshaw, Deborah McElligot, Camille Kelly, Blaise Benoit and Davin Smith.

Richard Garneau, Jr. is no stranger to strange places. Garneau has served in the Marine Corps Reserve and the Army. These military experiences have afforded him the opportunity to live in such places as Japan, England, Haiti, Hawaii and several other areas of the United States.

If Garneau's travels are not enough to prove his diversity, then we need look no further than one job in particular he held in Des Moines, Iowa. "I was a KJ, a karaoke jockey, in a place called Billy Joe's. I gave myself the name 'Craz-e Rik,'" Garneau explains. "Billy Joe's is a movie theater that served food and beer."

As a result of having such an eclectic background, Garneau says, "I have three definitions of home. When I'm at school, it's wherever I'm living. When I say that I'm going home for the weekend, I mean to Alexandria because that's where I was born, and my grandma still lives there. And if I'm going home for the summer, I mean Des Moines because my parents live there."

Garneau, like many Americans, was touched by the events of September 11, 2001. When asked what he might do at the site where the Twin Towers once stood, Garneau proposes a combination of a memorial with real estate. "We have got to rebuild, and with the rebuilding, we have to remember. There should be a substantial size park memorial for family of victims," Garneau suggests.

Garneau graduated in December of 2002 in public relations. His dream job, as he describes it, would be to work for The Department of Defense as a Public Affairs Officer. "That way I can keep my ponytail," Garneau jokes.

In the meantime Garneau is working hard at school, spending time with his 9-year-old daughter Brittany and cooking. "Cooking is my escape," Garneau confides. "Some people jog, some people do drugs, I cook. And I rarely use a recipe."

Recipe or not, Garneau's unique experiences and world travels, combined with his love for Louisiana cooking, surely do not hurt his skills in the kitchen.

- Andrew Suire



*Photography Editor
Rick Garneau, with his
daughter, Brittany*

University of Louisiana at Lafayette





The Vermilion

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First Row (LtoR):

*Melanie Dehart, Joy Smith,
Amanda Guidry, Betsy Slack,
Whitney Griffin*

Second Row (LtoR):

*Megan Crochet, Sarah Weber,
Jenni Reinert, Kemisha Ware,
Kelly David, Tim Landry, Dan
Murphy, Ian McGibboney*

Third Row (LtoR):

*Casey DeLatte, Eric LeBlanc,
Shawn Heoron, John Raggio,
Burton Durand, Swann Mok,
Andrew Hebert, Rick Garneau*



*Editor in Chief
Amanda Guidry*

Identity, according to Amanda L. Guidry, is "a wakeup of what you are, your influences, your hopes. It encompasses everything in your life." In terms of her own identity, Guidry sees herself as "more than just female, writer, student. My identity," she adds, "is a conglomerate of everything."

Apparent in what makes up Guidry is her desire to achieve. Guidry was named editor in chief of The Vermilion in the summer of 2002, and began her first semester as a UL Lafayette graduate student in communications the following fall. During her undergraduate studies at UL Lafayette, Guidry was involved with such organizations as The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Gamma Mu and Up 'Til Dawn.

"I have definite goals and plans," Guidry explains about her ambition, "but I don't want to trample others to get there."

Amid the stresses of being a full-time student and a full-time editor Guidry enjoys reading. Her favorite book of all time, Guidry reveals, is *An Old Fashion Girl* by Louisa May Alcott. Guidry also sings in a contemporary Christian group called Exultation.

Would she like to change anything about herself? "My assertiveness," Guidry answers. "I don't like conflict, but I wish I were more assertive."

- Andrew Suire





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First Row (LtoR):

Heather Key (vice pres.), *Trumaine Thomas* (president)

Second Row (LtoR):

Joy Blanchard (advisor), *Ashley Lemelle* (project coordinator), *Torrin White* (project coordinator), *Anita Alfred* (grievance liasion), *Gabrielle Boxie* (treasurer), *Nerla Baptoste* (secretary), *Becker Kleinpeter* (assistant advisor).

Third Row (LtoR):

Len Thach, *Damon LeBlanc*, *Ahmad Hatfield*, *Laura Adkins*, *Jonathan Pena*, *Eric Depradine*, *Tuashier Floud* (councilor), *Jacob Bissel*, *Yolanda Clark*, *Lea Wolf* and *David Garrett*

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is an organization dedicated to the comfort of the 1,600 students who call the UL Lafayette campus their home.

"We're here to serve the students," said RHA president Trumaine Thomas. "We want to make the lives of students who live in the dorms comfortable and convenient."

RHA works with students to hear grievances and suggestions on a number of topics including transportation and food services.

"Almost everything we've accomplished began with a student's suggestion," said Thomas. "We've begun a monthly bus trip to Wal-Mart. Students living on campus without transportation can now get their essentials more easily."

-Blaise Benoit



Residence Hall Association



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Jacob Bissel, Yolanda Clark, Trumaine Thomas (President), Heather Key (Vice-President), and Ashley Lemelle (project coordinator) show their school spirit during Homecoming tailgating festivities.

Andrew Thibodeaux, Rachel Domangue



Fall 2002 Fashion Show



Rachel Domangue, Lacey White

Menard Lucas	Menard Megan	Menard Melanie	Menard Michael	Menard Mindy	Menard Robin	Menard Samuel	Menard Seth	Menard Tiffany	Mendel Rachel	Mendez Luis	Mendoza Benjamin	Mendoza Ellen	Mendoza George



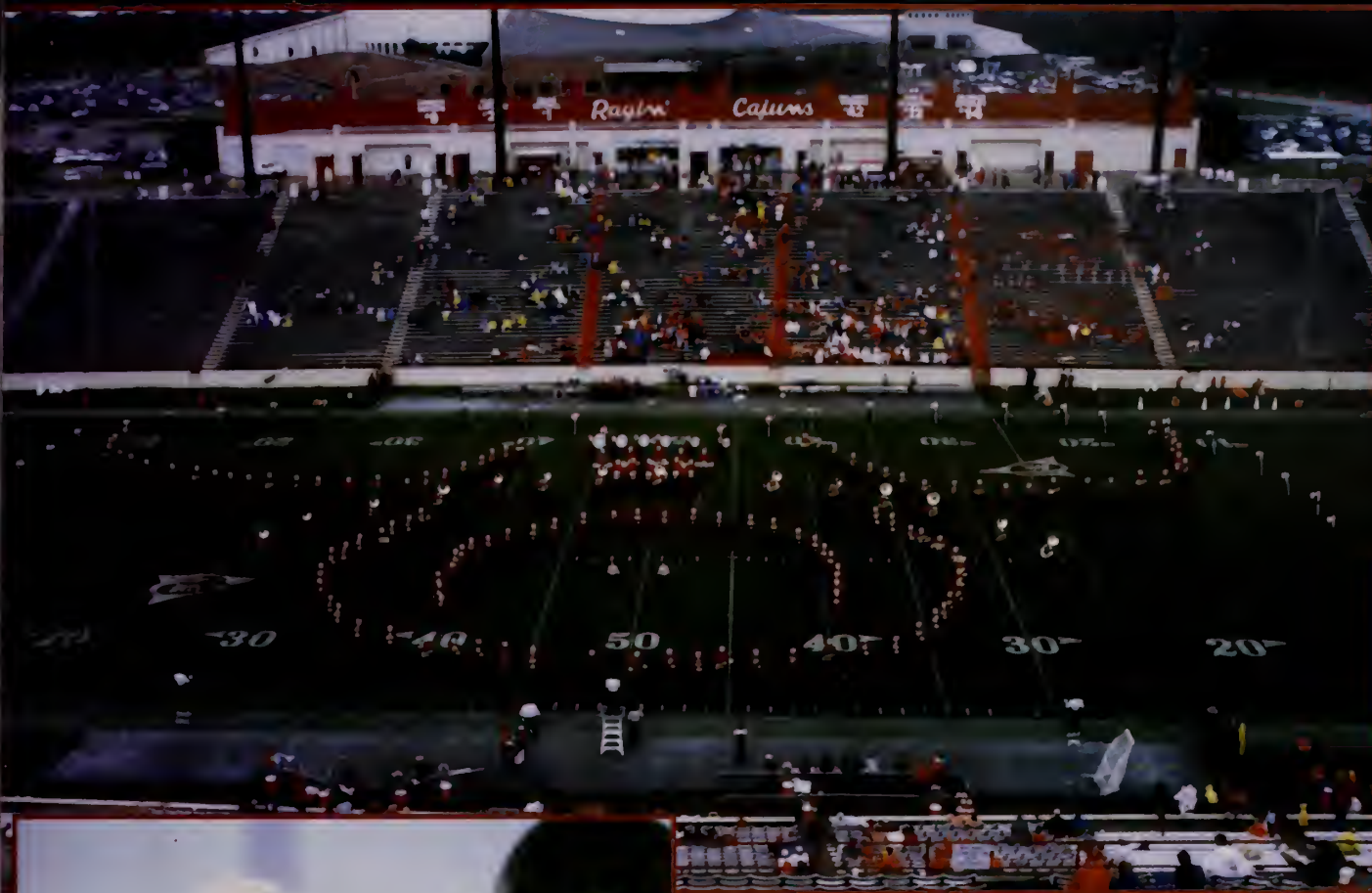
Todd Samuel, showing us his smooth side.



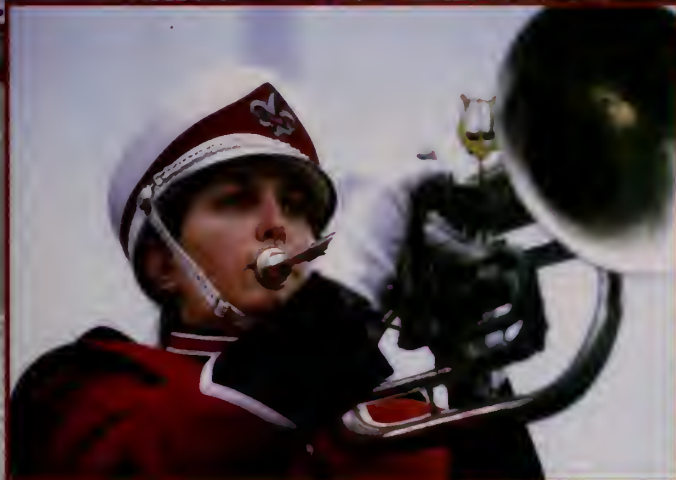
Pride of
Acadiana

UL Lafayette Marching Band





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The intense focus of Erin Kelly, baritone player.

...and the beat rolls on





Top Row (LtoR): Nyetta Meaux, Lacey White, Kelli Vincent, Elise Peltier, Shavon Savoy, Andre' Arceneaux, Scooter Gayle, Ashley Roussel, Ben Miller, Shelton Evans, Stephanie Poche, Rock Rodriguez and Candice Jacobson

Second Row (LtoR): Nadia Taylor, LaToya Dugas, Ariel Lenhardt, Natalie Potier, Rashida Broussard, Robyn Deranger, Jason Wright, Edward Smith, Emily Trahan, Ashley Walker, Tiffany Dugas, Bonnie Elsen, Lacey Keenze and Anna Maragos

Third Row (LtoR): Rachel Jones, Caron Gibson, Mitzi Moreau, Janis Hughes, Jami Williams, Nakisha Whittington, Katie Richard, Ashley Benoit and Crystal Portier

Bottom Row (LtoR): Heidi Johnson, Karlie Comeaux, Kara Reynolds, Sara Rider and Wendy Chauvin

Not Pictured: Eric Bartel, Brandy Keys, Alberto Ortego and JT Tezeno

They were the first smiles you saw when you stepped foot on campus as a freshman - the Student Orientation Staff (S.O.S.). And each year they work for months to welcome new students to the university.

The staff is formed in December by a selection committee who carefully selects each member from the group of applicants. In preparation for the coming summer orientations the staff attends a semester long course and orientation retreat.

So by the time the first freshman arrives, S.O.S. volunteers can give a campus tour walking backward, cite every university fact imaginable and can even help new students understand the scheduling process.

Year after year, this dedicated bunch comes to school during the summer, when others are catching rays, to introduce students to the place the S.O.S. volunteers call home.

- Blaise Benoit

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Americorps



Americorps was founded nationally in 1993 under the administration of President Clinton. The UL Lafayette chapter was established in 1995.

"UL [Lafayette] got a chapter quickly," said Dr. Griff Blakewood, head of the renewable resources department. Americorps falls under Blakewood's administration since becoming UL Lafayette's Dean of Community Service in 2002.

"Americorps is much like the Peace Corps, only on a domestic level," explained Blakewood. "It provides a monthly stipend and an educational award for students who serve a full term."

Student volunteers participate in community service projects such as running a tutoring center in Lafayette, coastal restoration, tree plantings and food shelters.

"[Americorps] basically provides readily available labor for organizations who need it," said Blakewood.

Senior journalism major Lindsay Stohlman completed her two year Americorps term in the summer of 2002. "I joined Americorps because I wanted to do something for my community, to help other people," Stohlman said.

"I learned more from the kids I tutored than they probably did from me. It helped me to see outside my box."

- Andrew Suire



Americorps Volunteers improve our community one project at a time.
Above: Chris Adams, Below: Paula Fontenot, Left: Noah Oliver





Accounting Society



Bottom Row (LtoR):

Jennifer Jamison and Rachel Jones

Second Row (LtoR):

*Leung Chang Ping, Steven Manuel,
Heidi Huesers, Dee Dee Fogg, Jill
Farmer, Tressa Ortego, Abby Thevis,
Ashley Comeaux and Michelle Berard*

Third Row (LtoR):

*Linton Broussard, Patrice Robinson,
Casey Broussard, Katie Haglio,
Ashley Burgess, Brook Boudreaux,*

Angela Broussard, Sherie Edmond, Rachel Aucoin and Kellee Melancon

Top Row (LtoR):

*Steve Long, Michelle Garzotto, Keisha Landry, Melissa Charles, Nina Guidry, Monique
Trahan, Stacy Howard, Chad Maggio, Andrew Howard and Rocky DelaHoussay*

Beacon Club



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Anthropology Club



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Circle K

Top Row (LtoR):

*Josh Ardoin and
Waylon Holland*

Second Row (LtoR):

*Ryan Petticreu, Brittany
Guillory, Brooke Ozenne,
Rachel Jones, Rachel
Domangue, Julie Ortego,
Claudia Songy and
Kerrie Orgeron*

Third Row (LtoR):

*Mark Schroeder, Rob
Clark, Joashua Garry, Dillard Ardoin and Joseph Griffen*

Bottom Row (LtoR):

Lauren Abshire, Maggie Spencer and Priscilla Hutchinson

Chi Epsilon

Civil Engineering Honor Society



(Left to Right):

Brandon Groh (Secretary/Treasurer)

Caroline Blair (Historian)

Kelly Cook (President)

Jennifer Michelet (Vice-President)

Catherine Dullette (Marshall)

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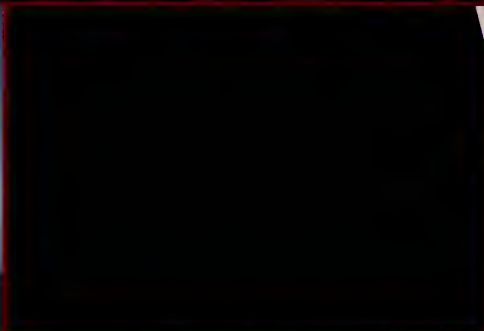


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"Please accept my resignation. I don't care to belong to any club that will have me as a member"

- Groucho Marx, U.S. comic actor
Letter to Hollywood's Friar's Club, 1967

SPORTS







RAGIN' Highlights

Ragin' Cajun athletics has fought the long battle to become a recognized, even feared name in collegiate sporting. The battle is far from over.

In 2002-2003, the Ragin' Cajuns would storm into the academic year with a fresh start. Six coaches were replaced and new blood flowed through the veins of UL Lafayette athletics. Hopes were high and so was event attendance.

New head football coach Rickey Bustle would fire up the year with the slogan, "Bustle Up, It's A New Game!"

As the fall developed into winter, soccer would move up to the bigger greens of Cajun Field and prove that they deserve to be there, as the volleyball squad worked hard with very few players to break in their new coach. The cheerleaders would begin rebuilding the squad for competition and the Ragin' Jazz would show promise on their road to competition, as they both showed what they had by encouraging others. Football would show little numbers on the scoreboards, but a lot of heart on the field. As the winter fell, there was a promise of better times to come.

After the holidays, men's basketball would put the fans back in the stands with an undefeated home winning streak [except for that last game], but the season would end with post-season losses. Women's basketball would struggle with a new coaching strategy, and prepare for the beginning of a good team. Golf would play a season of slump and were unable to capitalize on their potential. Track and field would suffer the huge loss of runner John Melvin who died on Feb. 17, 2003. They worked hard and performed in a great way under the direction of a fresh head coach. Men's tennis would play the best season in years, but the women's tennis squad would fall to injury.

To conclude the athletic year, baseball would host the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, but fall in the championship game. Softball would travel all the way to the College World Series for a season not to be soon forgotten.

Great things can be expected of the Cajuns in the future and 2002-2003 is truly an indicator of the Cajun ability to rise up from the ashes and identify in a unique way.

- Kyle Libersat, Sports Editor





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Logos

The University of Louisiana at Lafayette has been going through an identity crisis over the past 10 years.

The university realized it needed a logo to call its own. Not just any logo, but one the school and its fans could be proud of.

In the late 1980's, UL Lafayette (then USL) relied on a single, dated logo for its sports broadcasting. It was at that time the university set up its licensing. The script "Ragin' Cajuns" was strewn across the outline of the state of Louisiana and it was called the logo. The uniqueness of that nickname became our grounds for identity.

"If you were to ask someone, 'do you know of the University of Southwestern Louisiana?' they may be confused," says Julie Simon-Dronet director of public realtions and news services. "But, if you say, 'have you heard of the Ragin' Cajuns?' they'll probably remember it," says Simon-Dronet, also director of licensing.

In the 1990's, USL decided to step up the logo. The task was denoted to the public relations and news services office and funded by the alumni association.

A consensus was formed to create a hip logo and Shawn Michael Edwards, one of the nations top graphic artist firms, was contracted for the job. The funding came from the reinvestment of royalties the alumni association had collected over the years. A committee of students, athletes, fans, alumni, faculty and staff was involved over a year to help generate ideas for the logo.

The burning Ragin' Cajuns image was the product. All new logos were to be unified by the fleur de leis image, which would serve as a reminder of the past and a link to the future.

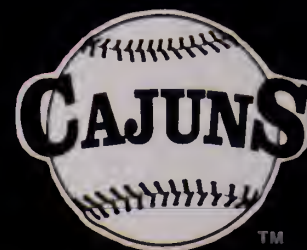
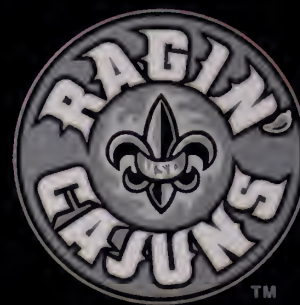
"We knew one thing, that was that we did not want to change our culture. The fleur de leis was always part of the scheme since the first university crest back in 1926," said Dronet.

Dr. Ray Authement, president of UL Lafayette thought the flaming logo with a unifying fleur de leis and hand-drawn, custom lettering was not enough. He felt the culture had to be included, and the best way to do this was with food. Cayenne the Ragin' Pepper was born, and since then, the pepper has become the apostrophe at the end of "Ragin'."

"The pepper was our biggest surprise out of the process... that was the last element added and the most popular of all," said Dronet.

The new logos have taken off and are one of the most expensive logo campaigns in the nation. People are excited about the logos and merchandise purchases have quickly paid for its creation.

Bearing the UL Lafayette "Pepper" on a tattered, old, red hat Matthew Baker, a junior in Architecture said, "It'll work."



Ragin' Cajuns

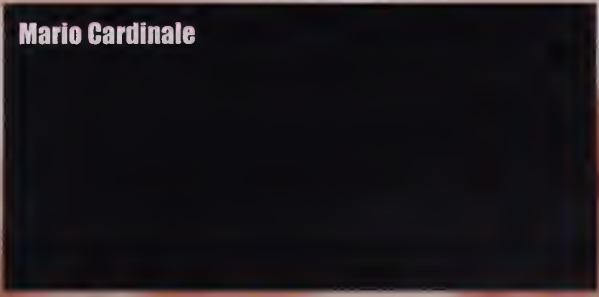
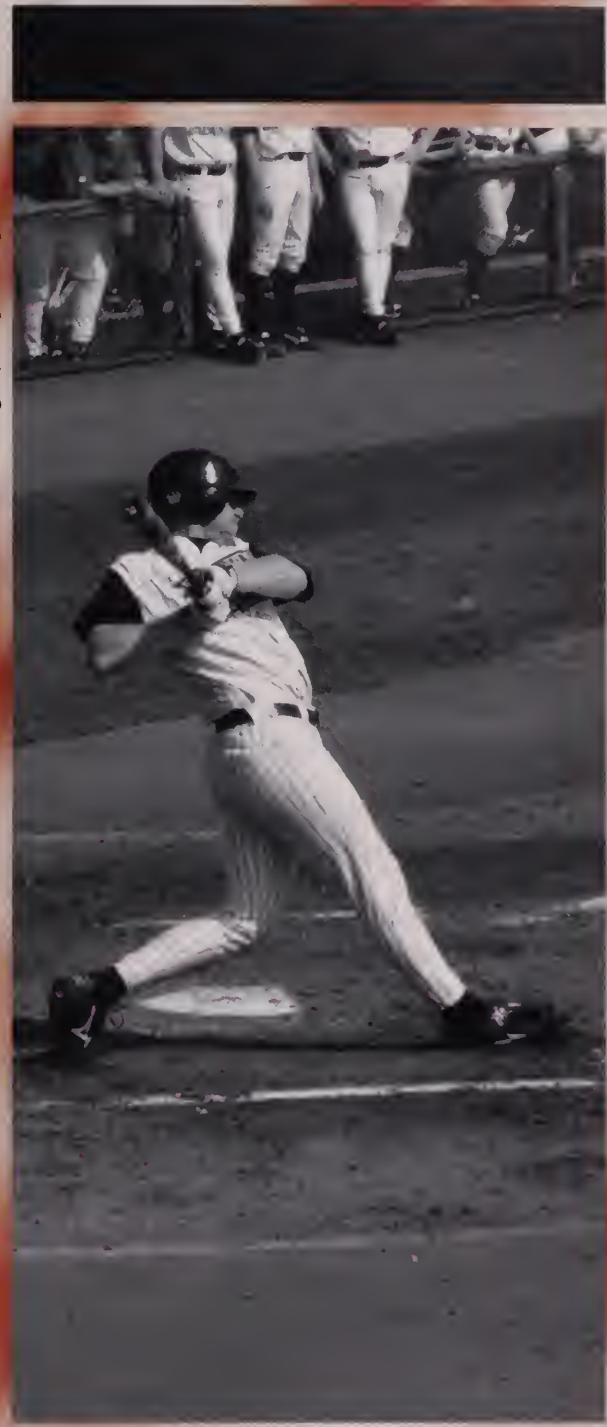
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RAGIN' Baseball

Photograph by Haley Valdes



Ragin' Cajun baseball would begin the season performing with unprecedented struggle, but battle the game to the last inning and finish off with satisfaction.

The Cajun's season would start very slow with a 7-20 record by mid March, before taking a drastic turnaround to round out the season at 30-30. "When we beat Tulane at home was definitely the moment of do or die for our team," said Cajun head coach Tony Robichaux.

After an early season slump, the Cajun's were able to make the most of a bad situation and drive the team toward the Sun Belt tournament to which they were to play host. The team would mirror their early season record to 20-7 after the Tulane game up until a three game stretch with South Alabama that would round out their regular season at 29-29, 15-9 in the Sun Belt. "I can say that these guys never quit," said Robichaux.

The Cajun's would play host to the Sun Belt Conference Tournament and perform well, but not well enough to take home the title. The Cajun's would fall in both games to tournament champion Middle Tennessee. "We had so much life sucked out of us throughout the season after battling back to get to .500 after a 7-20 start, that the effort it took to come back from the loser's bracket just caught up with us," stated Robichaux.

The Cajun's will graduate seniors Danny McMurtry, Bryan Sneed, Jason Wilson, Andy Gros and Dan Reed. The Cajun's are looking for a strong come back in 2004.

Due to proximity to publication, a baseball season summary was left out in 2002. To rectify this past mistake, the following is the summary of the 2002 season.

UL Lafayette played a phenomenal season in 2002.

The Ragin' Cajun baseball team probably had too many inconsistencies to be as successful as prior Cajun squads, however, the Cajun's proved that with skill and teamwork, the come from behind team can surprise you.

The Cajun's posted a 39-23 overall record in 2002, with a 17-7 record in the Sun Belt and a 20-8 record at M.L. "Tigue" Moore Field. The Cajun's would not take the Sun Belt Tournament Title, but would proceed to the NCAA Regional Tournament to play and upset in-state rivals LSU and Tulane only to lose twice to LSU in the championship to round out the season.

The NCAA Regional appearance in 2002 marked the fifth in the last six years and the ninth overall for the Cajun's. The attendance at home games was the second highest in school history, falling short only to 2000. Coach Tony Robichaux would also mark a record as he passed his 500th win as a collegiate coach. Robichaux becomes the eighth coach in NCAA history to do so before his 41st birthday.





Photography by Glen Clark, Buffy Massey and Kyle Libersat



Dallas Morris



Team members (in number order): Brandt Sanders, Kyle Broussard, Thad Montgomery, Austin Faught, Ray Dees, Aaron Hays, Kralg Schambough, Bubba Olivier, Jeff Martinez, Justin Bourque, Sport Voorhies, Jered Salazar, Brad Saloom, Danny McMurtry, Kevin Preau, Bryan Sneed, Ryan Core, Jason Wilson, Corey Coles, Matt Levering, Jordy Templet, Phillip Hawke, Justin Morgan, Rhett Buras, Dallas Morris, Kevin Ardoin, Josh Landry, Mario Cardinale, Devon Bourque, Andy Gros, Dan Reed.





2003 Ragin' Cajun Baseball Scores

Date	Opponent	Result
2/8	Southwest Texas	W, 5-2; W, 5-3
2/9	Southwest Texas	L, 3-4
2/11	at Northwestern State	L, 2-11
2/14	vs. Alabama	L, 3-9
2/15	vs. Texas A&M	L, 1-11
2/16	vs. Baylor	L, 4-12
2/18	Northwestern State	L, 0-3
2/19	Southeastern Louisiana	W, 10-0
2/21	Troy State	W, 7-6
2/22	Troy State	L, 1-3
2/23	Troy State	W, 2-1
2/28	at Houston	L, 2-3
3/1	at Houston	L, 0-8
3/2	at Houston	L, 1-5
3/5	at Tulane	L, 4-11
3/7	Ohio State	L, 3-7
3/8	Wichita State	L, 4-11
3/9	McNeese State	L, 3-4
3/11	at Nicholls State	L, 5-15
3/14	Illinois-Chicago	L, 4-11
3/15	Illinois-Chicago	L, 6-7
3/17	Illinois-Chicago	W, 7-1
3/18	at McNeese State	L, 7-8
3/21	at Western Kentucky	L, 3-4
3/22	at Western Kentucky	W, 1-0
3/23	at Western Kentucky	L, 3-7
3/26	Tulane	W, 9-8
3/28	Middle Tennessee	W, 4-3
3/29	Middle Tennessee	L, 5-9
3/30	Middle Tennessee	W, 5-3
4/1	at Lamar	W, 7-4
4/4	at New Mexico State	W, 10-4
4/5	at New Mexico State	L, 5-12
4/6	at New Mexico State	L, 7-8
4/11	Arkansas-Little Rock	W, 14-2
4/12	Arkansas-Little Rock	W, 5-2
4/13	Arkansas-Little Rock	L, 5-8
4/15	Lamar	W, 12-5
4/18	Florida International	L, 1-5
4/19	Florida International	W, 4-0
4/20	Florida International	W, 4-1
4/25	at New Orleans	W, 17-4
4/26	at New Orleans	W, 18-7
4/27	at New Orleans	W, 4-3
4/29	at Southeastern Louisiana	W, 8-1
5/2	at Nebraska	W, 4-2
5/3	at Nebraska	L, 2-6
5/4	at Nebraska	W, 8-2
5/7	Nicholls State	W, 16-1
5/9	at Arkansas State	W, 4-3
5/10	at Arkansas State	W, 13-8
5/11	at Arkansas State	W, 3-2
5/16	South Alabama	L, 4-7
5/17	South Alabama	L, 6-7
5/18	South Alabama	W, 12-5
5/21	Middle Tennessee	L, 4-6
5/22	New Mexico State	W, 9-5
5/23	Arkansas-Little Rock	W, 6-1
5/23	Middle Tennessee	L, 2-10



Justin Morgan, Aaron Hays, and Justin Bourque





RAGIN' Basketball

The Ragin' Cajun Basketball team played one of its best seasons ever in 2002-03 but the team could not put together the post-season play needed to get the recognition it deserved.

Basketball is becoming a hot topic on campus and attendance rose nearly 40% over the course of the season. The increase in attendance was, naturally, due to the successes of the team on the court. The record stands at a menacing 20-10, with a 12-3 Sun Belt standing, and a 10-1 record at home. A record breaking 21 game home winning streak that stretched back to Feb. 3, 2001 was broken in the final game of regular season play. "I am really excited because that means the excitement is picking up on campus which is great for the program, players and fans," said head coach and winner of the district eight coach of the year award Jessie Evans.

The highlight games of the year were the wins over #12 ranked Mississippi State and Conference USA teams University of Houston and University of North Carolina Charlotte all on visitors' courts. "The fact that we were able to wrap up the Sun Belt West Division Title so early [with two weeks left in conference play] was an indication of how well this team played," Evans said.

The Cajuns captured the Sun Belt Conference West Division I title with two weeks left in conference play and were the number one seed in the tournament. Unfortunately, the Cajuns were unable to capitalize as they dropped the first game of the tournament to Denver 68-72. The Cajuns would then participate in the NIT tournament where they dropped a heartbreaker to UAB 80-82.

Needless to say, the Cajuns were disappointed with the end of the season. "We need to remember that only one coach is going to win it all and every other coach in Division I basketball is going to be disappointed with how it ended," Evans said.

Next season is looking good for the Cajuns. The four seniors will be sorely missed, but the returning players are very strong, as the team picks up a number of transfer students with a lot of potential. "We are expecting players to step up as the new leaders of the team," said Evans hopefully.

Having shot only 53% from the free throw line, the Cajuns' goal is to bring that number up to 70% in 2003. The team goal is to bring the free throw percentage up to 70%. "Our season was broken at the free throw line, we lost a couple very winnable games due largely to missed free throws," said Evans.

Evans chose the words strive, potential, individual, and team unity to identify the 2002-03 Cajun Basketball program.

Number 44, Michael Southall

Joe Imel, Sun Belt Photography





Immanuel Washington

The Cajundome is busy with a wave of sound as the lights go out and the crowd falls into silence. A single spotlight cuts

the darkness with blinding intensity and it waves over to the sideline. The intercom blasts out an announcement that states "At 6'-3", weighing in at 186 pounds, guard for the Ragin' Cajuns Basketball team, number 13, senior Immanuel Washington." The crowd erupts in a frenzy of excitement.

Washington walked onto the court as a starter for the Ragin' Cajun Basketball team 2002-03. Starting as a senior is not at all unusual; what is unusual is that Washington walked onto the team last year. Washington is not a scholarship player, nor is he out to prove something; he plays the game because he enjoys it.

Washington hails from Franklin, La. He credits his hometown with his interest in sports. "It's a nice place to be, a lot of older folks. Not much to do... just stay home, chill and play ball with your friends," said Washington in his mellow, "chilled-out" voice.

The story behind Washington's unusual entrance onto the basketball team is a simple one. He received a scholarship to a junior college out of high school, but sat out a year from school and basketball after a year there; when he decided to come back to school, he made the decision to come to UL Lafayette. He asked coach Evans for a tryout. "Coach Evans said 'can you play with these guys?' [can you keep up?] So I said just give me the chance," explained Washington.

It was a big adjustment for Washington being his first year on the team and having to play with a group of guys on scholarship. There was a little resentment from the players toward Washington until they got used to him. "Once they finally got the chance to see me play against some of these guys, I earned the respect," said Washington.

Washington was named the unofficial captain of the team based on the respect that he gained over the course of his playing. "I've learned to try and be more vocal and help the team out," Washington said.

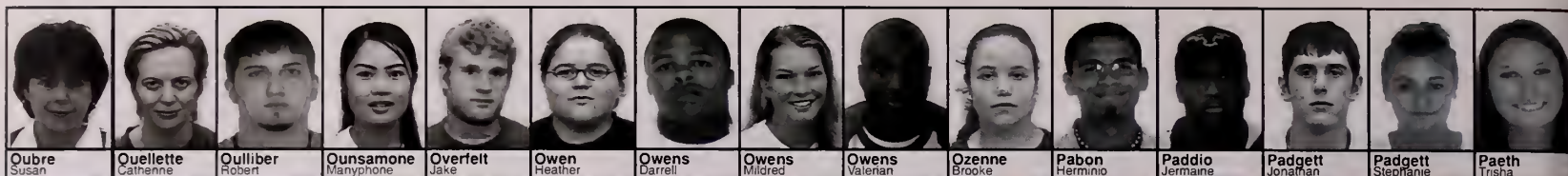
Washington majored in criminal justice, but would really like to continue playing basketball. If that does not work out, Washington wants to go to the police academy and eventually become a U.S. Marshall. "I have an older brother who plays (basketball) over seas and he has been talking to some teams about the possibilities," said Washington.

Washington likes to chill and listen to gospel music for fun. He likes to play video games and basketball, as well as spend time with his girlfriend.

Washington chose the words friendly, happy-go-lucky person to identify himself.

Photography by Angela Russell





Ragin' Cajun Men's Basketball Scores

Date	Opponent	Result
11/23	at No. 12 Mississippi State	79-76, W
11/27	at McNeese State	74-76, L
12/08	at Birmingham-Southern	86-92, L
12/11	Louisiana College	117-57, W
12/16	Alcorn State	99-66, W
12/18	Bethune-Cookman College	81-55, W
12/20	vs Detroit-Mercy	68-62, W
12/21	at California	61-77, L
12/27	vs Colorado	56-75, L
12/28	vs Loyola-Chicago	88-77, W
12/29	at Charlotte	68-47, W
01/02	* New Mexico State	81-74, W
01/04	at Houston	72-56, W
01/09	* at South Alabama	89-93, L
01/11	* at New Orleans	78-71, W
01/15	at Providence College	58-67, L
01/18	* Florida International	64-51, W
01/25	* Middle Tennessee	71-65, W
01/30	* at North Texas	89-58, W
02/01	* at Denver	95-80, W
02/06	* South Alabama	67-60, W
02/08	* New Orleans	79-75, WOT
02/11	* Denver	72-69, WOT
02/15	* at New Mexico State	69-58, W
02/20	* at Arkansas State	72-84, L
02/22	* at Arkansas-Little Rock	85-81, W
02/24	* North Texas	94-60, W
02/26	* Western Kentucky	66-69, L
03/08	vs Denver	68-72, L
3/19	at UAB	80-82, L

*Conference Game



Number 3, Brad Boyd

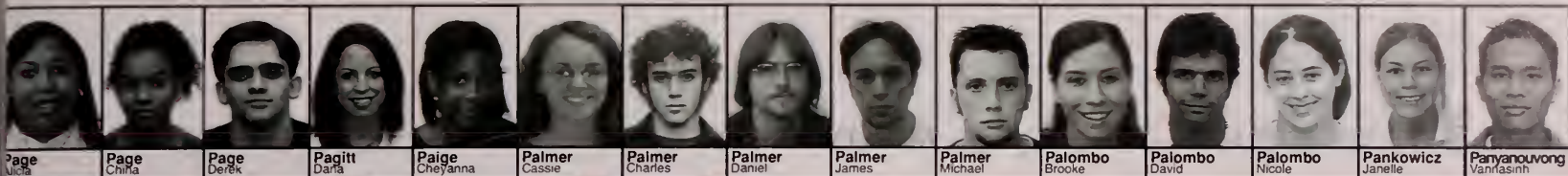
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Brad Boyd - #3, Laurie Bridges - #21, Chris Cameron - #11, Chris Cucchira, Robert Davis - #55, Matt Foster - #30, Orlen Greene, Brian Hamilton, Blane Harmon - #22, Anthony Johnson - #34, Robert Jupiter - #31, Khadim Kandji - #52, Antonie Landry - #4, Kenneth Lawrence - #5, Scooter Owens - #1, Michael Southall - #44, Immanuel Washington - #13, Cedrick Williams - #42. Head Coach: Jessie Evans.

Buffy Massey Photography





Number 3, Ashley Blanche

Ragin' Cajun Women's Basketball Scores

Date	Opponent	Result
11/22	Nicholls State	57-59, L
11/25	University of Memphis	50-63, L
11/29	vs Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	42-64, L
11/30	vs Missouri	67-59, W
12/09	at #17 Louisiana Tech	50-81, L
12/11	Southeastern Louisiana	8-45, W
12/18	at #18 South Carolina	41-70, L
12/21	vs Savannah State	64-42, W
12/22	at Cincinnati	55-68, L
01/04	* New Mexico State	41-54, L
01/06	at #9 Arkansas	57-75, L
01/09	* South Alabama	37-62, L
01/11	* New Orleans	52-65, L
01/18	* at Florida International	64-79, L
01/23	* at Western Kentucky	43-71, L
01/25	* at Middle Tennessee	41-61, L
01/30	* North Texas	58-57, W
02/01	* Denver	59-69, L
02/03	at Texas-Pan American	66-41, W
02/06	* at South Alabama	51-55, L
02/09	* at New Orleans	47-63, L
02/15	* at New Mexico State	51-71, L
02/20	* Arkansas State	57-68, L
02/22	* Arkansas-Little Rock	55-53, W
02/27	* at North Texas	65-59, W
03/01	* at Denver	65-61, W
03/06	vs Florida International	41-77, L

*Conference game



Ashley Blanche - #3, Amanda Caffey - #11, Sharee Glenn - #5, Charlotte Green - #15, Trina Johnson - #40, Kim Jones - #25, Vangela Menter - #1, Natalie Noel - #14, Anna Petrakova - #13, Sarah Richey - #22, Nakita Scott - #41, Alanna Simon - #4, Cara Stewart - #33, Bernette Tolston - #23, Tammie White - #10, Brooke Williams - #52. Head Coach: J. Kelley Hall.





Number 22, Sarah Richey

WOMEN'S **RAGIN'** Basketball

Upon completion of their first season with a new head coach, the Lady Cajun Basketball Team is looking forward to its future with head coach Kelley Hall.

The first game of the season symbolized the 2002-2003 season with a half-court heartbreaker at the buzzer to begin a season wrought with tragic losses. The Lady Cajuns made little success as far as scores, but triumphed on the smaller scale by improving the squad and building a potential winning team.

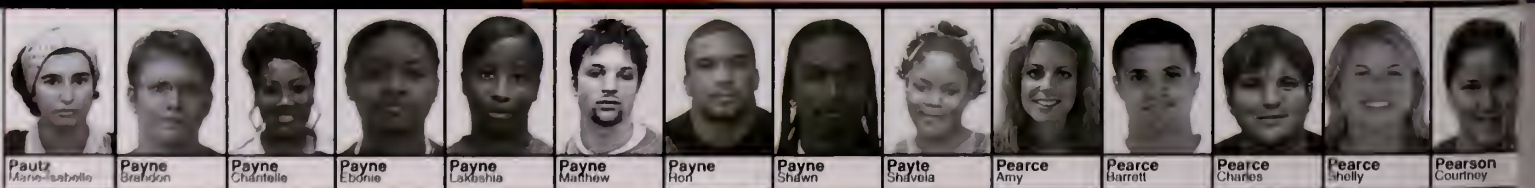
The team's record stands at a lowly 8-19 for 2002-03 with a 4-11 Sun Belt Conference showing. The Cajuns were outscored for the season by 554 points an average of 10.6 points per game.

"Our goal as coaches is to get the team a winning record by year three.. win half next year, then 18 or 19 in the third year," said Hall in anticipation of upcoming seasons.

The new coaching staff lead by Hall came in late in the season, arguably too late to do any productive recruiting for the season. By the beginning of play they realized they would be shorthanded. The first move the coaches made upon arrival was to beef up the schedule and play a few more tough games on the road. "That [playing tough teams] is the only way to learn how to win games," said Hall, "We had to find out what we had to work with."

The team's highlights included such successes as the season ending three game winning streak, broken in the first round of the conference tournament. Also the final ten game stretch, in which the team won half, of the best-played games of the season.

All three of the last three games were played without the team's leading scorer and two were played on the road. "I'm very proud of the effort the team gave this year and I feel this team played the best game it was capable," said Hall.





Charlotte Green

Despite not even participating in the last three games of the season,

senior basketball player Charlotte Green managed to remain the team's top scorer.

A knee injury hurt both Green and the Lady Cajuns in the season, but that did not stop Green from being optimistic. "I think basketball has added so much to my education," said Green, "there really are two educations here."

Born and raised in Lafayette, La., Green knows her hometown well and brings her Louisiana flavor wherever she goes. Green has been playing basketball since she was in the seventh grade, and she was captain of the Lady Cajun basketball team in 2002-03. She is a psychology major planning to graduate in December of 2003.

With a new coach this year, the team had to make adjustments. "It was different with the new coach, new staff, new system, but I learned a lot and it was a great experience," said Green.

Green is looking for the opportunity to play basketball overseas after graduation. The condition of her knee and whether or not she needs another surgery will determine the reality of that dream. She really wants to take a break from school and then go back to get a master's degree. "The real struggle of the season was to get past that injury," said Green.

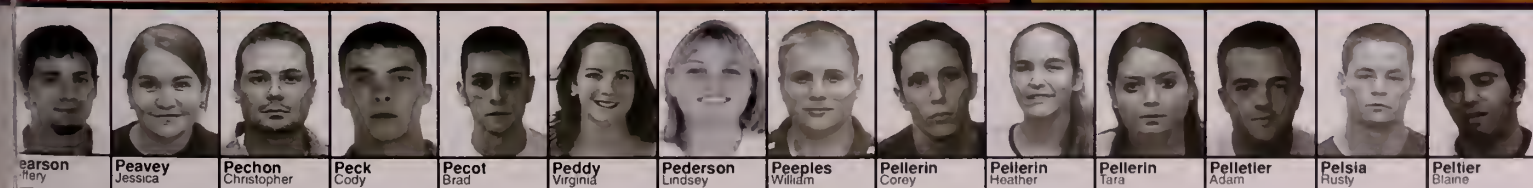
Green likes to play basketball, read and party when she has time, but Green loves to take the time to rest. "The weekends are spent sleeping and relaxing because basketball takes a lot out of you," said Green.

Green would advise anyone looking to start a college career in basketball to learn time management. "It (basketball) is so time consuming, because in the spring you're gone a lot of the time, and in the fall you're practicing to do it again," said Green.

Green chose the four words competitive, hard working, sarcastic and driven to describe herself.



Span Photography





It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a Ragin' Cajun?

Cheerleading is on the rise at UL Lafayette. However, in order for the amazing acrobatic team to rise, it had to fall.

"This is a year we are trying to rebuild so we can compete...our goal is to try to get a lot of new ideas so we can bring people in for next year," says captain, a senior in performing arts, Jamie Aycocok.

The cheerleading team is starting from scratch in the 2002-2003 year. The team consists of almost entirely new members. Not only that, but the team has revamped its image in the last years by combining teams and creating a team based on school spirit rather than competition.

"We only have three returning members this year, two girls and a guy," said head coach and spirit director Ross Walters.

Naturally, those members were named officers. The over-abundance of new members has led the team to leave competition for another year, and focus on the fundamentals. The team has

aimed their awe-inspiring shouts at the crowd instead of the judges, and they are making quite a stir.

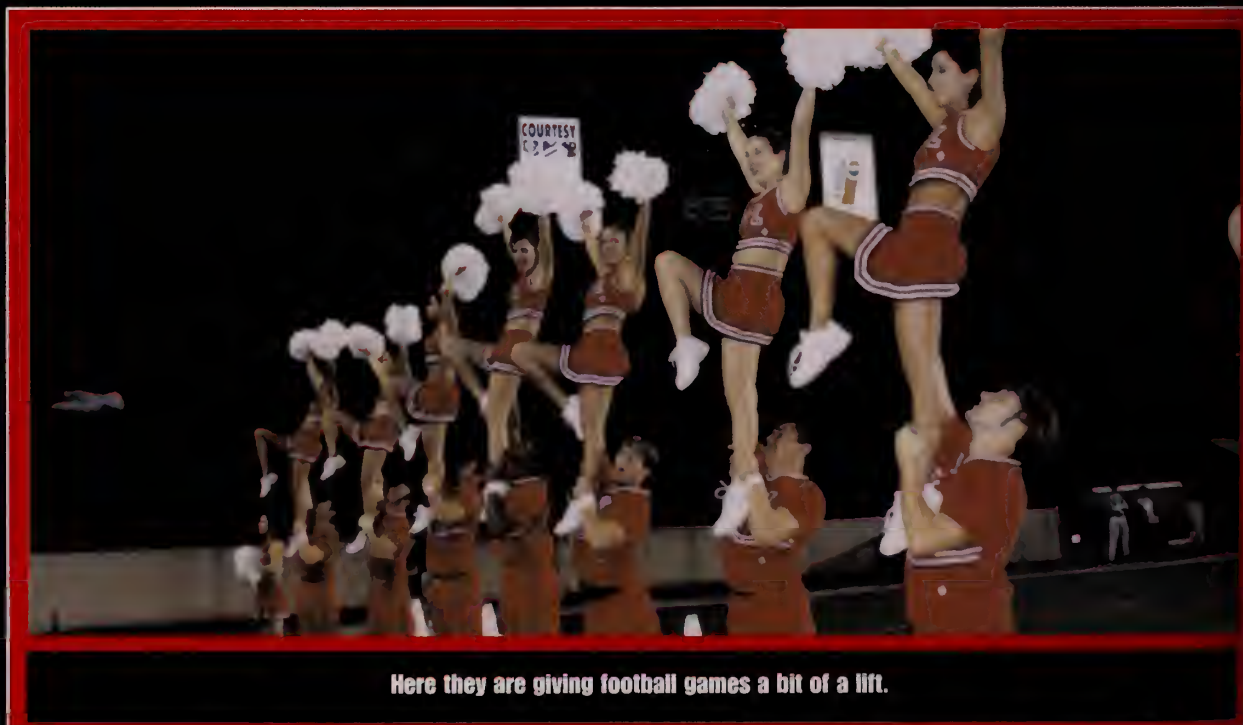
"I like to be a face on campus and be a help at the games," said Chad Simmons, a senior in exercise science, and co-captain of the team.

Senior Danielle Lambert, a major in marketing and secretary of the squad says, "It's so much better to perform in front of a big crowd, we have so many people showing up for the games."

The now co-ed team has 20 members, nine men and 11 women, of which 18 are "stunters" (the high flying acts) and two are tumblers (on the ground gymnastics). "Most of the team, even the new members, has adapted well and the togetherness is really there," said Simmons.

When asked to identify the team in four words, the officers chose "fun, fresh attitude, determined and hard working."

"We really act more as a family this year... everyone is much closer," Lambert went on to say, "they're working really hard, they're coming along well, and I think they're progressing well."



Here they are giving football games a bit of a lift.



Perez Sahn	Perez Victoria	Perilloux Brandon	Perkins Brandi	Perkins Jeremy	Perkins John	Perkins Jon	Perkins Katrina	Perkins Sarah	Perkins Wesley	Pernia Melissa	Perrault Mareesa	Perre Amanda	Perrier Robert	Perrier Steven

RAGIN' CHEERLEADERS



Concentration is a must at this level.



Danielle Lambert yells like hell!



Top: Matt Madden, Joe Hubbard, Chris Arnold, Keithon Smith, Brent Sealy, Jim Carson, Chad Simmons, Skipper Touchet.
Middle: Kim Marks, Jill Guillotte, Desiree Leleux, Courtney Labbie, Brittany Landry, Laura Davidson.
Bottom: Danielle Lambert (Team Captain), Jessica Capone, Jamie Aycock, Melissa Rodrigue, Amy White.

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Perrier Robert	Pete Ingrid	Peterson John	Peterson Robin	Petite Terrance	Petrakova Anna	Petry Anna	Petry Chad	Petry Travis	Pettay Karen	Petticrew Ryan	Petty Robert	Pevey Danielle	Peyton Courtney



Club Sports

RUGBY



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2002-2003 Rugby Members

Rob Aberly, Brad Berwick, Christopher "ChrisE" D'Amico, Rene "Flyin' Hawaiian" Montes DeOca, Adam Fontenot, Brett Fontenot, Chris "Twink" Guidry, Bud Hebert, Louis Herzog, Jake Hollier, Rene "Chip" Lorie, Matt McClure, Chet Molbert, David "The Dude" Normand, Jeremiah Pastor, Jean "Dirty" Pitre, Stephen Reed, David "Big Pretty" Sage, James Saltzman, Jon Shaw, Charles "Chuck" Stall, Joris "Dutch" Vand Der Ham, Joe "Mr. Waffles" Zanetti and Coach Jim Genthon.

Rugby was new on campus this year and establishing this club proved to be a smooth process.

The team competes under the governing body of USA Rugby and plays Division III Matrix with teams like SLU, Florida State and the University of Southern Mississippi. They play regionally against UNO, Tulane and LSU. "It's a brotherhood that is a lot of fun and has a great support base," said captain of the team and president of the club Chris D'Amico.

Being in Division III prevents the rugby team from competing nationally but at the Collegiate Territorial Tournament (South United States) they were runner-up. "Not bad for a new team," said D'Amico.

The team was comprised mostly of freshmen and began with only five or six members. The team practices twice a week and usually plays on Saturdays. Some spectators are shocked by the brutal nature of the sport. "It may seem insane to play such a rough sport without pads, but it's not as brutal as it seems," ensures D'Amico.

D'Amico chose the four words young, united, strong and new to identify the team.





RAGIN' Judo

Room 108 in Bourgeois Hall is now known as a USA Judo National Training Facility. (Yes, that's the room where everyone wears their "pajamas.")

Judo has nearly 230 UL Lafayette student members. On top of that, the club does a lot of work with off campus programs including children's education.

With the help of three assistants and numerous student helpers, Connie Lavergne manages to organize the club as head coach and advisor. "Judo is a great model for a life of training, leadership and participation as everything is run by committee," said Lavergne.

The best way to get involved with the club is to take the kinesiology course offered by the same name. Once a member, the club has its own academic honor society and participates in service programs. The club is open to any level of training, but almost everyone has taken the course. "We work with what the basic student is looking for and we always get the players who are looking to do more," said Lavergne.

The club is then subdivided into groups that compete regionally and nationally. The more competitive it becomes, the more practice time is required. The club meets four times a week for two hours a day.

The club also hosts competitions. UL Lafayette hosts seven, including the Swamp Classic Judo Open International competition. 2002-03 competitors came from 12 countries and included Olympians, amateurs and collegiate players. "Judo is not for the stars, it is for everybody as they can work at their own pace and rate," said Lavergne.

Lavergne chose the four words courage, integrity, dependable and seeking a challenge to identify the club.



Photography by Michelle M. Young

2002-2003 Judo Council Members

President - Katy Millor
Vice President - Karen George
Secretary/Treasuro - Jessica Hoffpauir
Parliamentarian - Jod Begnaud
Coach - Joseph Zentross
Advisor - Connie Lavergne





RAGIN' Football

"I think that we're trying to mold a football team," said head football coach Rickey Bustle in a thick southern draw, "we're trying to shape our players on and off the field."

In 2002 UL Lafayette football faced its toughest schedule in many years, but the fans didn't seem to notice. With a publicity campaign naming the new head coach as the star ("Bustle up, it's a new game"), Lafayette posted home field record attendance. The Cajuns had more fans at its first game than at any other in the last five years. Ragin' Cajun Football has a notorious reputation for meeting little success on the field, but if Bustle has anything to say about it things are changing and the people are coming to watch it happen. Bustle chose the words tough, inconsistent, hard work, and pride to describe the 2002 Cajuns "We've had our defense show up, offense not (show up) and offense show up and defense not (show up), but those inconsistencies are part of growing and building a football team," said Bustle.

The Cajuns season met with little success on the scoreboard once again this year. The biggest problem that the Cajuns faced was turnovers and injuries. Every point scored on UL Lafayette in the season opener occurred on turnovers. "The real setbacks have been losing some really key players defensively... (Ross) Brupbacher, (Gary) Rudick, and (Justin) Venable... those are the heart and soul of your football team because they play with so much emotion."

The Cajuns did find out how to get past their adversity and show their skill in some of its best games. The Cajuns posted no turnovers in their 34-0 victory over UAB. "The biggest highlight of the season was putting together a good game against a great UAB football team," said Bustle enthusiastically, "seeing all those students out there at the end of the game when it was raining and lighting was great."

The Cajuns played a team from the Big Ten Conference for the first time in school history. The schedule also tried to conjure up an I-10 rivalry with LSI that ended in a bitter UL Lafayette defeat. The season concluded with a 3-2 (2-4 SBC) record for the Cajuns and an optimistic outlook for next year. "It's been an overhaul of what they were doing in the past," said Bustle, "we're excited about being able to recruit a full class. I think that the future of the program is bright, I've got a great staff, we're excited to be here and the fans are ready for it."

"I think the future of this program is bright...even though you have to get through the dark step into the light." - Coach Bustle





Charles Tillman

"Charles Tillman is a heck of a player, I've been in the Big East for a while and

know he could play for any of those teams, or anywhere the country," says head football coach Rickey Bustle.

Tillman presents himself as a very active, but relatable guy. He has a super sense of humor and a motivation to do monumental things. He was the senior corner back and a four year starter for the UL Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns. "Jumping in the stands at the end of the games was the greatest feeling in the world," says Tillman.

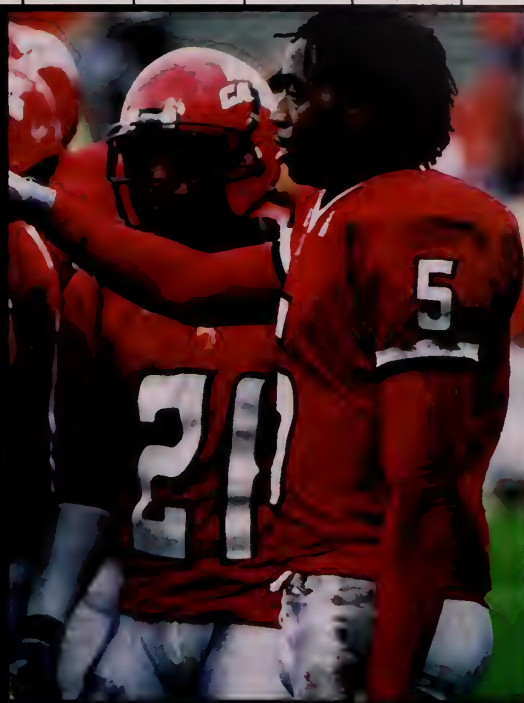
Tillman, a criminal justice major, graduated in just three and a half years. He is currently pursuing an occupation in the National Football League. He was a player in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii in early February. "Things are looking good for my future, but if the NFL doesn't work out, plan 'B' is my degree," says Tillman.

Family has been a huge part of Tillman's life, both literally and in the form of representative family members. His blood relatives have been his biggest fans; in fact, it was one of his aunts that gave him the still standing nickname "peanut" on the day he was born. His brother is playing football at Nebraska and Tillman was the first proud son to finish college, with his brother on his heels to be the second. It was because of people like his high school football coach and Gary Bartel, assistant head coach for the Cajuns, that Tillman felt welcome enough to move to Lafayette, La. "Coach Bartel has been like my second father, and if I had to do it all over (choosing a college), I wouldn't change a thing," says Tillman reminiscing.

Tillman can still remember the day he decided to become a football player at the age of five watching the Chicago Bears on television at his cousin's house. Believe it or not, football is not Tillman's favorite sport; he doesn't even watch games on television. He cannot seem to get enough basketball, however, as he cannot wait for March madness. He was a freshman at UL in 1999 and graduated in the fall of 2002. "I know I can be what I want to be, and if I work hard at it I will be what I want to be," says Tillman.

Tillman appropriately chose the four words funny, appreciative, respectful, and honest to describe himself.

Be sure to keep a lookout for this promising player in the future. Tillman leaves his philosophy with UL Lafayette as he departs saying, "Get up and do something...don't let life pass you by."



Photography Rick Garneau





2002 Ragin' Cajun Football Scores

Date	Opponent	Result
8/31	at Texas A&M	7-31, L
9/7	Minnesota	11-35, L
9/ 14	at Houston	17-36, L
9/ 21	Alabama-Birmingham	34-0, W
9/ 28	Open	
10/5	at Louisiana State	0-48, L
10/12	at New Mexico State	28-31, L
10/19	at Middle Tennessee	35-48, L
10/26	North Texas	0-27, L
11/2	Idaho	31-28, W
	(Homecoming)	
11/9	Arkansas State	13-10, W
	(Senior Day)	
11/ 16	at Arkansas	17-24, L
11/ 23	at Louisiana-Monroe	10-34, L



Chester Johnson

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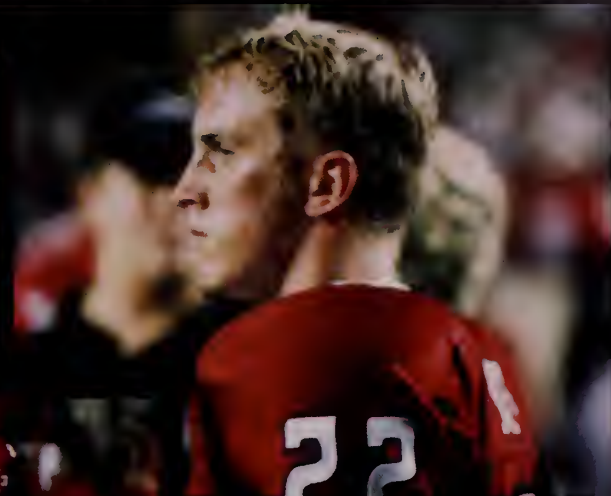
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Demetrios Brooks, William Felix



Grant Autrey



Eric Bartel



Daniel Taylor



Coach Bustle and Jon Van Cleave

Pritchard Katy	Pritchett Paul	Pritts Justin	Privat Jennifer	Proano Andres	Probst Melinda	Probst Tara	Provost Adam	Provost Christopher	Provost Dusty	Prudhomme John	Prudhomme Katie	Prudhomme Zachary



RAGIN' Golf

We were disappointed in the way we played," said head coach Bob Bass, "it was not the players and it was not their ability, it's just the nature of the game."

It happens. The Ragin' Cajun Golf team played a season that can only be described as a let down. The team entered the season with some of the best players in the game and could not seem to pull them together to win the rounds as it had expected. "If I was to start the year over, I would not have made any changes in the lineup because we have a great team that the results don't describe," Bass said.

The team worked very hard, and it practiced at every weather-permitting chance it had. However, there were days in which one individual would play well, but the rest of the team would not. "We did not gel the way we had hoped," said senior Theo Silman.

The future of Cajun Golf looks good, as the team loses its only senior, and keeps the rest of the team. "I hope we can figure out what is wrong with our game, because as of yet, we haven't put our finger on it," said Bass.

In individual competition, Junior Brett Ashmore placed third in the Raising Cane Classic and Tobias Winberg tied for second in the UTSA Invitational.

Bass chose the words motivated, hard working, disappointed and talented to identify the team in 2002-03.



J.T. Mitchell, Peter Bradaway, Theo Silman, Matthew Smith, Marc Noel, Coach Bob Bass, Tobias Winberg, Brandon Wilson, Otto Sigurdsson, Brett Ashmore, and Doron Mommsen





MVP Theo Sliman

There is only one good word to describe senior golf player and general studies major Theo Sliman... dedicated.

As a New Iberia native, Sliman grew up in the shadow of Lafayette and it was inevitable that he had a good chance of coming to school here. However, Sliman always had dreams of fame and competition. He proved to himself that he was not very good at some of the more traditional sports, and his golf pro father managed to get him into the game at a very young age. "I've been playing golf since I was old enough to hold the clubs... I was about six years old," said Sliman.

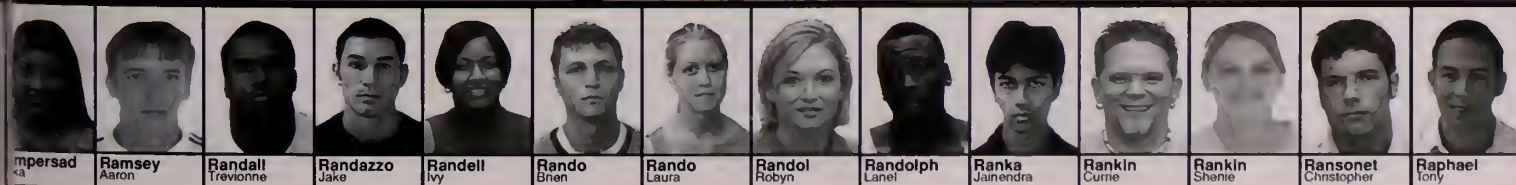
Sliman was drawn to UL Lafayette because of the golf program. He believed the program had everything one could need to grow as a player, and coach Bass and he have subsequently developed a very good relationship. "The team has been a lot of fun and I've gotten to meet some of the most interesting people I have met in my life," said Sliman "I have had a real positive experience that I will never forget."

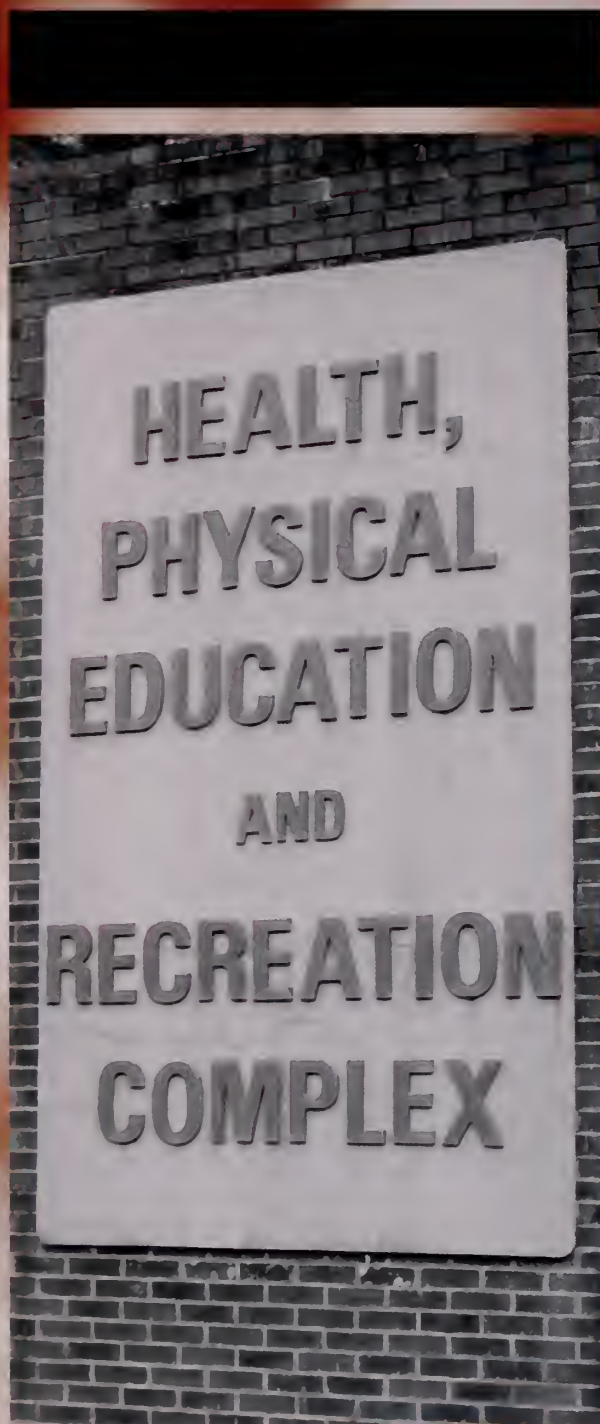
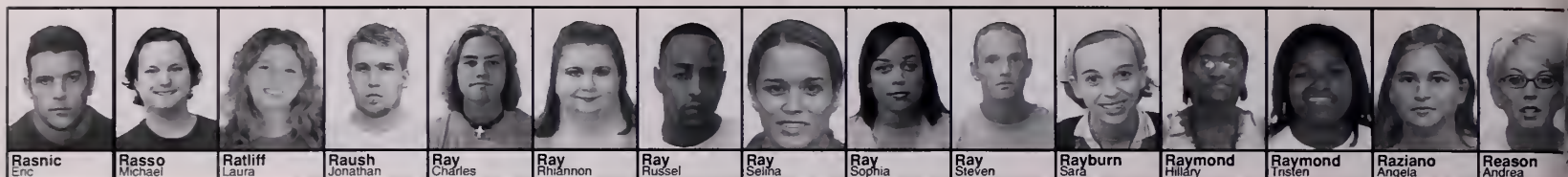
Sliman was working through the ranks of Ragin' Cajun golf for five seasons, the first of which he red-shirted. His drive to do better is definitely a clue to the type of person he is becoming. "My goal as a student was to get myself into a position that I could play professional golf when I graduated," remembered Sliman.

The two loves in Sliman's life are golf and his fiancé. He has always loved golf and its competition as he played it at every chance he got. Though having a fiancé may seem to put a damper on his game, Sliman claims she is very supportive. "She is great, and she will make enough money to support us if I need," joked Sliman.

Sliman chose the four words honest, determined, genuine and caring to identify himself.

Buffy Massey Photography





RAGIN' Intramurals

The intramural department at UL Lafayette is determined to serve the student body (or rather the students' bodies) in the best way it can.

The intramural office in Bourgeois Hall oversees club sports, intramural sports, exercise facilities, swimming facilities and the weight room. Its goal is to promote a healthy lifestyle by encouraging and providing facilities for physical activities. "There's something for everybody," said Wayne Harper, director of intramurals.

For those people without the drive to practice everyday and the desire to play sports without responsibility, the UL Lafayette provides intramural sports. There are six general sports anyone can play. In the fall, flag football and volleyball are available. In the spring, basketball, softball, tennis singles, volleyball and racquetball. Champions in each sport can participate in statewide competition at the end of both the fall and spring seasons.

This year, intramural team participation declined, but Harper is not concerned. "The participation in the activities of the program have increased dramatically as intramural participation went down, because apparently people are coming to Bourgeois for other activities... not to play on a team," Harper said.

The facilities are improving at UL Lafayette as a \$20.00 stipend from student-assessed fees is being aimed at the improvement of field conditions and the addition of a 15-20,000 square foot weight and cardio facility. The addition will provide the student with a more fitness club-like atmosphere, uninterrupted by classes. The field changes are to be made in the summer of 2003, but the weight facility completion is not expected until 2006 or 2007.

Harper chose the words all-inclusive, for your health, growing and building to identify the program.



Reaux Jill	Reaux Jill	Rebstock John	Reddoch Allison	Redmon Patrick	Remond Eileen	Reech Jennifer	Reed Angela	Reed Brittany	Reed Calvernia	Reed Christopher	Reed Deshawn	Reed Desiree	Reed Evelyn	Reed Garrett



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Reeder Paul	Reeder Paul	Reese Rachel	Reese Shannon	Reeves Christina	Reeves Robin	Regan Ashley	Ragard William	Reggie Kristopher	Reid Amanda	Reid Henry	Reilly Patrick	Reinert Jennifer	Renard Claire

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Working it with a 1940's flare at UL's Homecoming.



Sarah Boudreaux feels that Swingin' groove.

RAGIN' JAZZ



Sitting pretty at the Homecoming Parade (left to right): Cassie Palmer, Julie Ortego, Keesha Broussard, Candiss Drexler, Stephanie Robinson, Rachel Oomangue, Casey Waguespack, Katie Pennington, Ashley Pennington, Tiffani Granger and Raven Pierce.

Richard Charles	Richard Charlotte	Richard Chastity	Richard Crystal	Richard Crystal	Richard Crystal	Richard Cullen	Richard Danielle	Richard Dawn	Richard Duane	Richard Dustin	Richard Frederick	Richard Heather	Richard Jason





Top Row: Cassie Palmer, Stephanie Robinson, Mel' Keesha Broussard, Amy Cole, Candiss Drexler and Sarah Boudreaux
Bottom Row: Rachel Domangue (secretary), Julie Ortego, Tiffani Granger (captain), Katie Pennington, Raven Pierce (co-captain), Casey Waguespack and Ashley Pennington.

Photography by Rick Garneau, Poohat Jones and Danielle Alsandor

With the aggression of a tiger and the grace of a swan, the Ragin' Cajun dance team struts their stuff in 2002-2003. "It's always more exciting to see more fans in the stands and perform for a larger crowd," says Rachel Domangue, sophomore dance major and officer of the Ragin' Jazz dance team.

New faces and new places were the characterizing features of the squad. The team contained only five returning members and nine new members. "We have a lot of technique and talent...everyone is good friends on the team, which is not normal," said Domangue, one of the five returning members to the squad.

The Ragin' Jazz dance team went to the Universal Dance Association (UDA) camp in southwest Texas over the summer to hone their skills as a team. While there they placed first at the competition. This achievement was a great morale booster for the beginning of the year. In addition, everyone on the team received superior ribbons in competition at the camp. "The camp was great, and really exciting," said Becky Guidroz, sophomore dance major and Ragin' Jazz head coach.

Tryouts are in April for those interested in dancing. Members are typically recruited from informational tables at high schools and UL Lafayette's student orientation. "Being a dance major has nothing to do with being on the team," says Guidroz. New recruits practice with the team, participate in scheduled events like football and basketball games, as well as any fund-raising or charity events the squad plans.

The team practices twice a week for two hours in the regular season, and when competitions and special events arise, daily. For basketball season the team dances more often because time-outs allow more time for dancing. During the busy seasons the squad takes dances from coaches, UDA and team member input.

"The friends aspect is great, but it [dancing] definitely takes a lot of your time, you have to be willing to work hard and be ready for everything that comes up," said Domangue.

The biggest event of the Ragin' Jazz year is the national competition. The winter break is very busy as the team prepares to show what they've got in January. This year, for the first time ever, Ragin' Jazz made it to the finals in Division 1-A. They placed 14th in the nation, beating out such schools as Texas A&M, Alabama, Boise State and Florida State.





Amy Cook

RAGIN' Soccer

In 2002, the three year old Ragin' Cajun Women's Soccer squad stormed onto the largest field they could find to play a gladiatorial season and shatter team records of old. For such a young team with a relatively tiny following, the Lady Cajun soccer team appeared dwarfed by its immense new home at Cajun Field (UL Lafayette football stadium). Previously, home games were played off campus at Moore Park in Carencro. The move allows for much larger fan attendance as well as the prospect of night games. "The game play at Cajun Field was a huge move forward for us," says head coach Dave Poggi.

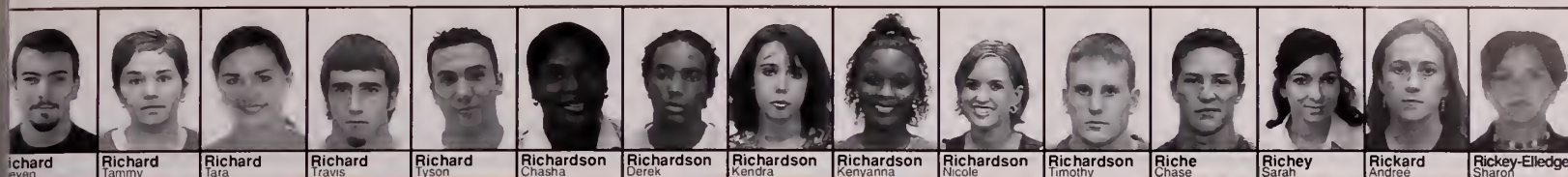
With only two upper classmen on the team, 14 freshmen and seven sophomores, the team was remarkably young. The team took on a schedule that proved to be a big challenge early in the season. "We took on a real challenging schedule this year, and for that choice, we took our lumps, but I think it prepared us for the conference season later in the year," said Poggi.

The young squad broke almost all of its young records in 2002 making it a very memorable season for the girls, although the numbers may not have been as high as the team would have liked. The team was picked to finish seventh this year, but managed to pull off a fourth place finish. The team is quickly gaining a reputation for overcoming all odds. "Moving from last place in the conference to sixth and now fourth says a lot for what the team has done in such a short period of time," says former Captain of the Cajun Soccer team now assistant coach Anne Corbello.

The team's performance was due largely to a three player backbone of freshman forward Stacy Smith, junior midfielder Sara Vienberg and freshman goalkeeper Liza Presault. Smith led the Cajuns in goals, while Vienberg led in assists, and Presault covered the goal exceptionally well, providing the team with three consecutive shutouts and gained her own recognition as the first Cajun Soccer Sun Belt Player of the Week. The girls would gain further recognition as Vienberg and Smith were named to the 2002 All-Sun Belt Conference Women's Soccer Team, Smith was voted the Louisiana Sports Writers' Association Freshman of the Year and Vienberg was named to the 2002 NSCAA Division I All-Central Region Women's Soccer Team. The recognition received would all be firsts for Cajun Soccer. "Finally having my players recognized has been a real highlight for the year," says Poggi.

The team finished seeded fourth for the SBC tournament with a record of 6-8-3 in the regular season (3-3-1 SBC), and would drop the quarterfinal game of the SBC tournament to fifth seeded Western Kentucky. Poggi responded to describing the 2002 team in four words or less with team, growth, determination, and fun.





Sara Vienberg

The most important thing for me is to be happy in what I'm doing," says

senior women's soccer midfielder and defender Sara Vienberg.

Vienberg has added a lot of wit to the UL Lafayette athletics program. She sails all the way from Denmark, and brought with her a unique vantage on life. The language barrier and cultural differences have only been small speed bumps in her growth as a student. Vienberg, unlike many other students, takes her academic pursuits as opportunities rather than obligations. She always prefers to schedule the classes that will challenge her and help her understand. In Copenhagen, classes only consist of a final exam, with no requirements to attend class, no tests means no reason to contact professors, so I really like that professors here have office hours, and I don't know why students don't take more advantage of it...They really take care of students at UL Lafayette," said Vienberg.

As a soccer (football) player, Vienberg carries a lot of experience and follows the responsibility to share it with younger players. "If the development continues the way it has, I expect that the team will win the Sun Belt Conference within the next couple of years," says Vienberg hopefully.

Although she prefers to take classes that challenge her intellect and understanding of material, Vienberg cannot escape from her athletic, competitive instinct. Perhaps it is that instinct that helps her to be receptive to the stray kicks that life sends her way. She remains open to any possibilities that may come up. "I plan to graduate with a masters in Biology, I would like to do research in cell metabolism and cell development, but I could also see myself trying to go professional or end up as a coach," says Vienberg.

Vienberg chose the words open-minded, ambitious, organizer and very sarcastic to describe herself. In her free time, she likes to go out to the nearest bar, but also enjoys using the pool at Bourgeois Hall. She plays the classical guitar whenever she has time, she loves to cook and "to teach her teammates how to cook and speak a little Danish."

As for athletic feats, Vienberg is an all star. She was member of the 2002 All-Sun Belt Conference Team, the 2002 Louisiana Sports Writers Association Women's Soccer Team, as well as the 2002 NSCAA Division I All-Central Region Women's Soccer Team. She also led the Cajuns in assists in 2002 with nine.



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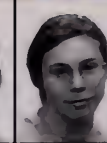


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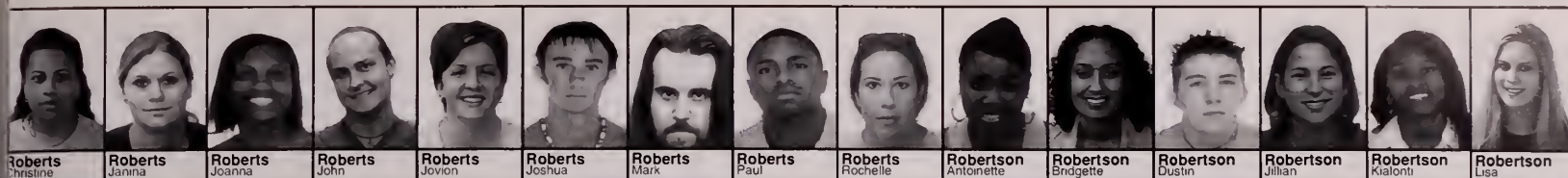
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2002 Women's Soccer Scores



Ntalie Hanks and Sherryl Owens

Date	Opponent	Result
Labor Day Classic Waco, Tx.		
8/30	vs. Baylor	L, 0 - 3
9/1	vs. TCU	T, 1 - 1
9/6	at Oklahoma State	L, 0 - 2
9/8	at Oral Roberts	W, 2 - 1
9/3	Norhtwestern State	L, 2 - 4
9/5	at Houston	L, 1 - 2
9/22	at Louisiana-Monroe	T, 3 - 3
9/24	Nicholls State	W, 4 - 0
9/27	at South Alabama	T, 0 - 0
9/29	Centenary	W, 1 - 0
10/4	Southern Miss	Cancelled
10/6	Florida International	Cancelled
10/11	at Arkansas State	L, 0 - 4
10/13	at Arkansas-Little Rock	W, 3 - 1
10/18	North Texas	L, 1 - 3
10/20	Denver	L, 0 - 2
10/25	at Western Kentucky	W, 2 - 1
10/27	Middle Tennessee	W, 3 - 1
11/1	LSU	L, 0 - 2

Sun Belt Tournament Mobile, Ala.

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Joy Webre

RAGIN' Softball

The Lady Cajuns proceeded to their fourth College World Series in 2003, "Our appearance at the college World Series should be an inspiration to little girls who have big dreams," said head coach Stefni Lotief. "Most of our players were unrecruited out of high school because they were a foot too short or a step too slow."

In 2003, UL Lafayette captured the Sun Belt Conference Tournament softball championship for the fourth time. The team was also the SBC regular season champion for the third straight year. 2003 was the Lady Cajuns 22nd straight winning season with a 40-8 regular season record and a combined 7-3 post-season to end the year at 47-11. By the end of the season, they were ranked No. 8 in the country.

NCAA Regional play followed the heart and determination of ace pitcher Brooke Mitchell. Mitchell's triumph over an inflamed bicep to bring the Cajuns to the College World Series was the highlight of the Cajun year.

The team dropped its first two games of the College World Series to Texas and UCLA respectively, but not without playing great games. "I am so proud of this team," said Lotief "These girls had a lot of heart and fought all season to get here."

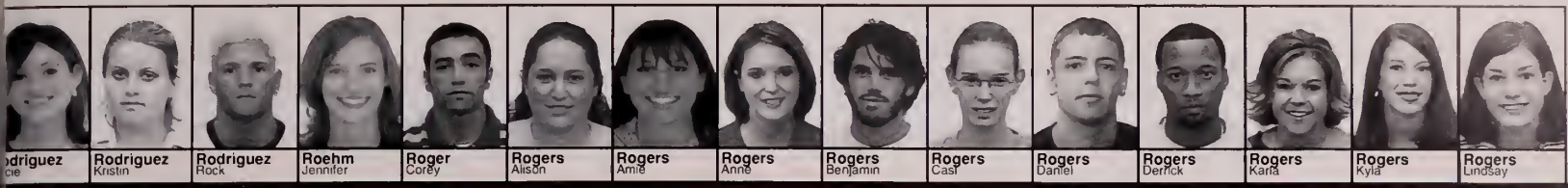
The Cajuns' awards rolled in. The Cajuns posted two All-American additions in senior Becky McMurtry and freshman Danyele Gomez. UL Lafayette put six players on the All-Sun Belt Conference teams. The Cajuns would take SBC honors of player, freshman and pitcher of the year in McMurtry, Gomez and Mitchell respectively. The Lady Cajuns would also name six players to the All-Louisiana teams. McMurtry was named Louisiana's hitter of the year, Mitchell was pitcher of the year, Gomez was freshman of the year and Lotief was coach of the year. The Lady Cajuns were once again leaders in academics as well, noting many individual awards. "I am proud of these girls on and off the field," said Lotief.

Another remarkable accomplishment of 2003 was breaking the school home run record with 79 blasts. Gomez put 20 over the wall, ousting the school record set by 2002 senior Alana Addison.

Lotief used the words heart, determination, inspiration and pride to identify her team.

The Cajuns will graduate much of its infield with players Summar Lapeyrouse, McMurtry, Rachel Reese and Michael Parrot joining the alumni of Lady Cajun Softball. McMurtry was named most outstanding graduate. The squad has a lot to look forward to for 2004.







Photography by Glen Clark



Joy Webre



Joy Webre, Rachel Reese, Leslie Pierce and Tiffany Hebert

2003 Ragin' Cajun Softball Scores

Date	Opponent	Results
2/11	Louisiana Tech	W, 8-0; W, 4-0
2/14	vs. Tulsa Monroe, La.	L, 0-2
2/16	vs. Southeastern Louisiana	W, 9-3
2/16	vs. Auburn	W, 9-1
2/19	at Nicholls State	W, 1-0; W, 6-3
2/28	McNeese State	W, 11-0
2/28	Notre Dame	L, 5-8
3/1	Northwestern State	W, 3-2
3/1	Notre Dame	W, 5-3
3/2	McNeese State	W, 11-0
3/9	Southern Mississippi	W, 4-0; W, 13-5
3/10	Boston University	W, 8-0; W, 8-0
3/13	vs. Long Beach State	L, 1-2
3/13	vs. No. 2 Arizona	L, 3-7
3/14	vs. No. 16 Florida State	W, 3-0
3/14	vs. No. 6 Oklahoma	L, 0-1
3/27	No. 16 Alabama	W, 2-0
3/28	Prairie View A&M	W, 10-1; W, 4-0
4/2	UL Monroe	W, 5-1; W, 9-0
4/5	Middle Tennessee	W, 12-4; W, 5-0
4/6	Middle Tennessee	W, 10-0; W, 6-3
4/12	New Mexico State	W, 17-0; W, 14-0
4/13	New Mexico State	W, 9-0; W, 18-3
4/16	Nicholls State	W, 4-1; W, 5-0
4/17	Texas-San Antonio	W, 8-0
4/19	at Florida International	W, 5-3; W, 4-1
4/20	at Florida International	L, 0-2; L, 1-2
4/24	at Northwestern State	W, 1-0; W, 6-3
4/29	at McNeese State	W, 4-0; W, 3-2
5/3	at Western Kentucky	L, 2-3; W, 1-0
5/4	at Western Kentucky	W, 10-1; W, 5-0
5/8	at Western Kentucky	W, 2-1
5/9	vs. Florida International	W, 6-0
5/10	vs. Florida International	W, 6-2
5/15	vs. San Diego State	W, 6-0
5/16	at Cal State Fullerton	W, 1-0
5/17	vs. Oklahoma State	W, 1-0
5/18	vs. Oregon	L, 2-9
5/18	vs. Oregon	W, 6-4
5/22	vs. Texas	L, 2-3
5/24	vs. UCLA	L, 5-1





Leslie Pierce and Rachel Reese



Danyele Gomez

2001-2002 Softball Summary

Due to relative proximity to publication of the 2001-2002 L'Acadien Yearbook, a softball season summary was left out. To rectify this past mistake, the following is a summary of the 2002 season.

The Lady Cajuns played a 50-13 season in 2002, tallied a 15-1 league record and rolled a 25-1 season at Lady Cajun Park [before the NCAA regional]. The team capped off a successful regular season with its third straight SBC Tournament championship and proceeded to its fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance since 1999 and 12th in the last 13 seasons. The Cajuns would advance to the semifinals and be halted by in state rival LSU.

Lady Cajun softball can boast of being defending champion of the SBC Tournament, as well as the host of the NCAA Region No. 3 Tournament in 2002. It can also change its records as it shattered the school's home run record with 76 blasts.

Lady Cajun athletics is deservedly known for its successes on and off the field. It was the most decorated team in Sun Belt athletics in 2002. "I am proud of what these girls have accomplished on the field and in the classroom," said head coach Stefni Lotief.

Lady Cajun softball earned the recognition it deserved when the awards came in. UL Lafayette swept the Sun Belt Conference's major awards as Becky McMurtry was SBC player of the year and newcomer of the year, Melissa Coronado was named SBC pitcher of the year, Brooke Mitchell was the top freshman and Lotief was named coach of the year. The team would dominate the all-conference team, placing nine on the first team and one on the second. At the national standing, four were named to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-South Regional team. Lady Cajun softball gained its 30th All-American in McMurtry.

Improvements to the program include new lights at Lady Cajun Park, making it one of the few parks qualified to host NCAA Regional competition, a duty fulfilled in 2002.





RAGIN' Tennis



Photography by Buffy Massey

Head Coach Justin McGrath

"This season is a step in the right direction," said first-year UL Lafayette head coach Justin McGrath. "We had three freshmen step up in January and they proved to be a great help. These guys had a great season and I am proud of them."

The Ragin Cajun men's tennis team proved it could bring home victory as it played an undefeated home season in 2002-03. Those five wins marked half of the squad's overall victories in a season that landed them a fourth place finish in Sun Belt play. The team met with conference ranking that it had not seen since runner-up standing in 2000. "We were a young team of guys, but we had our chances," said McGrath.

The currently strong squad will lose its' two seniors, but remain strong with some of the most promising players the program has seen. "Our goal is for the guys to jump into a top 25 team next year," said McGrath hopefully.

Whereas the men's tennis team met with success it hadn't seen in three years, the women's team met with defeat it had never seen before. The women's tennis record in 2002-03 was the worst in school history at 1-13, as was the winning percentage at 0.071. "The one shining element of the Lady Cajuns was that we stayed together," said McGrath, "we continued to try and never gave up."

The Lady Cajun squad was plagued with injury and was forced to play at a handicap that was too much to overcome. Consisting of only five players did not make injury easy to sustain for the Cajuns.

The team has only better times to look forward to as the group only loses one senior and remains a growing team of mostly underclassmen. "I am expecting our Lady Cajun squad to dramatically improve next year," said McGrath.

McGrath chose the four words desire, dedication, commitment, and discipline to identify the 2002-03 Cajun tennis program.

Overall, the tennis teams are looking to improve and have the means to do so under the direction of McGrath. "The bar has definitely been raised," said McGrath.





Assistant Coach Sean Cole, Susan Linden, Vinca Rampen, Graduate Assistant Arina Uratani, Robin Singh, Fernanda Kompatscher, Head Coach Justin McGrath



Assistant Coach Sean Cole, Jakub Illowski, Marc Castellana, Ivan Kovalev, Russ Patrick, Michael Tarkowski, Evghenii Corduneanu, Head Coach Justin McGrath





Michael Tarkowski



If there is one player truly dedicated to his sport, it's Michael Tarkowski. He

is working to turn tennis into a lifestyle by bringing it into his every day.

Tarkowski is a tennis player and a junior in general studies with a focus in kinesiology here at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He has an accent that traces back to his adolescent life spent in Berlin, Germany, and a good sense of humor that needs to be experienced to be understood.

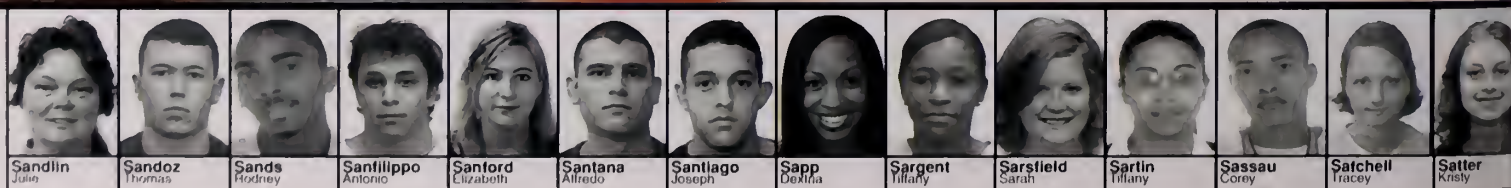
Tarkowski traveled across the globe to come to UL Lafayette looking for a good Division I school that could offer him a scholarship. He was attending one year of high school in Florida when he finalized his decision to come to UL Lafayette. "I thought I could achieve my goals best here," said Tarkowski.

Tarkowski is planning to graduate with a 3.0 or higher and move on to play in tournaments and possibly coach tennis. He has been proving himself on the courts all year, and managed to break even on the scoreboards at 9-9 in singles play and 11-11 in doubles play.

Tarkowski is making sports part of his everyday life as he gets his entertainment from watching other sports. He enjoys playing soccer and likes to watch hockey and basketball on television. "In my free time I like to watch television and hang out with friends," said Tarkowski.

Tarkowski chose the four words hardworking, sarcastic, outgoing and friendly to identify himself.

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Robin Singh



Russ Patrick

2003 Ragin' Cajun Women's Tennis Scores

Date	Opponent	Results
2/8	McNeese State	L, 2-4
2/16	Northwestern State	L, 3-4
2/22	Arkansas State	L, 0-7
2/23	Louisiana-Monroe	L, 0-7
2/27	at Southeastern La.	L, 1-6
3/1	at Texas-Arlington	L, 0-7
3/7	at #66 Troy State	L, 0-7
3/8	at Alabama-Birmingham	L, 0-5
3/22	Southern Miss	L, 2-5
3/27	New Mexico State	L, 0-6
4/9	at New OrleansLa.	L, 1-6
4/13	at Southern	W, 4-1
4/25	vs. Florida Internationa	L, 0-4

2003 Ragin' Cajun Men's Tennis Scores

Date	Opponent	Results
1/20	at #3 Baylor	L, 1-6
2/12	Centenary	W, 7-0
2/15	at #38 SMU	L, 3-4
2/19	Southern	W, 7-0
2/22	at Southern Miss	W, 7-0
2/28	Texas-Arlington	W, 4-0
3/2	Lamar University	W, 6-1
3/7	vs. Nevada	W, 5-2
3/8	vs. Texas A&M	L, 1-4
3/8	vs. Texas-Arlington	L, 0-4
3/21	vs. #32 Clemson	L, 3-4
3/22	vs. #30 Rice	L, 1-4
3/24	vs. #31 Northwestern	W, 5-2
3/25	New Mexico State	W, 6-1
4/4	at #16 Tulane	L, 1-6
4/9	at #64 New Orleans	L, 3-4
4/12	vs. Colorado	L, 3-4
4/15	at Southeastern La.	W, 7-0
4/18	at #64 South Alabama	L, 0-7
4/25	vs. New Mexico State	W, 4-0
4/26	vs. New Orleans	L, 1-4
4/27	vs. Middle Tennessee	L, 3-4





RAGIN' Track Field



Photography by Glen Clark

"I just felt like running," was once said by a famous movie character, but is lived everyday by the men and women of the UL Lafayette track and field team.

2002-03 was a year of tragedy for the Cajun Track team as the team lost one of its own. Junior John Melvin was killed in a tragic accident that was sure to impact the entire team. "John was a great athlete and a greater person. He was the funny bone and the backbone of this team," said head coach Lance Veazey.

The tragedy of this year was supplementary to the loss of former head coach Charles Lancon in the 2001-02 season. "For the majority of the team, the silver lining was that it helped them to mature as human beings," said Veazey, "tomorrow is not guaranteed."

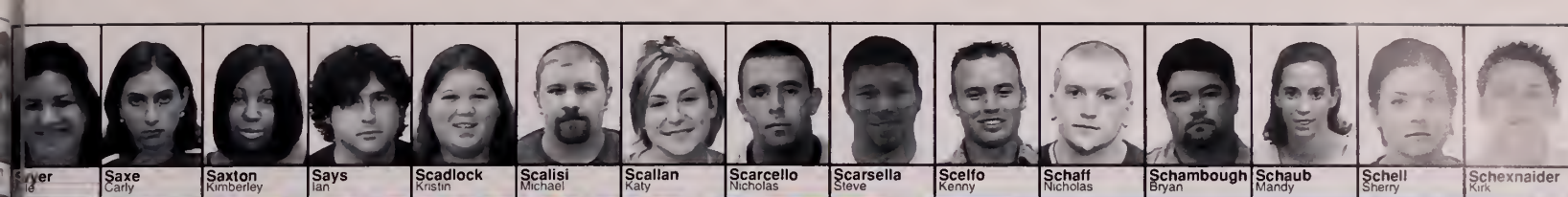
On the upside of the emotional downer that passed, the athletes were able to perform at a high level. 10 athletes qualified for the NCAA Regional Tournament and school records were shattered as players performed at the top of their game. "I'm proud of them, they trained hard and ran well, and that's all I can ask for as a coach," said Veazey.

The students practice nine months out of the year to ensure that they can improve themselves. Improve they did, as the team broke its own personal records in many areas.

Veazey chose the four words hardworking, disciplined, confident, and goal-oriented to identify the 2002-03 Cajuns.

"They all worked very hard to achieve what they got," said Veazey.





Elaina Meridith



Adrian Garcia, Jai Daigle and Justin Lemaire



Johnelle Smith



Elaina Meridith



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Photography by Glen Clark

Ben Rogers



Towering over the track and looking intimidating with determination is Benjamin Rogers (Ben for short).

In 2002-03, Rogers brought to the track and field a generous smile, a talent for competition and a carefree attitude. Despite the look of a rebel and the size of a giant, Rogers has a soft side. He is very easy to talk to, exemplified when he jokes with his teammates about taking home a ring from a tournament or about what happened over the weekend. "If I'm not practicing [on the weekends], I'm hanging out with the team," Rogers said.

Rogers competes in the decathlon, a grueling ten-event competition. He feels that his final year as a student athlete has been a success in the face of injury. As his injury prevented him from competing in the decathlon, he competed in individual events to stay sharp. "The last four years have been a long journey of maturing and trying to find my place in the world... I'm still not sure I found it," said Rogers.

Making the way through UL Lafayette has not been hard for Rogers with the all the family support he received. Rogers comes from Abbeville, barely 40 miles outside Lafayette, and most of his family went through the UL Lafayette system (formerly USL). Rogers' two older siblings played football and cheered for UL Lafayette respectively, so it was no surprise when Rogers became a student athlete; his father is also an alumnus of the school. "When I came to the University it was like I already had a lot of friends here... the school has been great to me over the last few years. If it wasn't for UL Lafayette, I wouldn't be the person I am today," said Rogers reminiscing.

Working on an exercise science major has been the aspiration of Rogers for the past four years, but he has no plans after graduation in May 2003. Rogers feels he is not ready to make lifelong decisions at this point in his life. "I was scheduled to take the MCAT in April, but at the last minute I backed out," said Rogers jokingly.

Rogers chose the four words motivated, tired, lucky and blessed to identify himself.

"The only thing I'm sure of is that I don't want to be stuck behind a desk the rest of my life," said Rogers.





Natalie Gillis

"I'm sorry I'm boring," laughed track and field distance runner and

graphic design major Natalie Gillis.

If one were to type up the interview that was hosted with Gillis, it may be assumed that she is simply a regular girl trying to make it through college. However, if one were to sit in on that same interview there would be a much different response to Gillis. She is funny, happy, straightforward and a very sweet person. "I wouldn't say I'm normal... I'm an art major," said Gillis jokingly.

As for a track star, Gillis is a dedicated athlete with a passion for running. All that she has time for is practicing for track and schoolwork. Gillis works at the mall one day per week and goes home to Gonzales on the weekends that have no track meet. She will complete her curriculum in spring 2004. "After graduation I'll probably go home to Baton Rouge [Gonzales] until my boyfriend graduates," said Gillis.

Gillis runs the 10,000-meter race, the most grueling race in track and field. She is often unhappy at meets that do not offer her race, and is often forced to run other races.

She really showed her passion for distance as she placed second in the Sun Belt Championship 10,000-meter race. She was only seven seconds behind the winner in this 40-minute race. "I used to run the one and two mile races, but I discovered my true element in the 10,000," said Gillis.

Gillis is deeply immersed in her studies and projects, and UL Lafayette provides little free time.

Although other schools offered, Gillis chose UL Lafayette because she felt most comfortable here. "I'd like to get into advertising and make some money on the side running road races and stuff," said Gillis hopefully.

Gillis chose the four words honest, self-motivating, strong-willed and outgoing to identify herself.





RAGIN' Club Sports



UL Cricket at the annual membership drive

In the brief descriptions to follow, L'Acadien would like to recognize the club sports that have been participating in national competition.

Relatively new to the school, the **UL Lafayette Power Lifting Team** has shown an amazing amount of dedication as it practices every other day and participates in as many meets as it can sign up for [seven this year].

The only requirements to join the team in 2002-03 were: 1) full-time status 2) pay \$100 per year team dues 3) participate in fund-raisers 4) be on time for all scheduled workouts.

The team is quickly growing and expanding, with plans to host an intramural student competition. Its 10 competitors are young and competitive, giving the team even more to look forward to.

UL Lafayette's Water Ski Team has won many titles, but this year marked the first time in eight years that the team did not place first or second in nationals. The team did, however, place third [nothing to be ashamed of]. "The team played remarkably well considering the situation," said head coach of the Cajuns, Lynda Jones.

The team's deficit came from the men's side as the team was consumed in injury. The women's team pulled the weight and were first in the nation. A huge highlight for the team was the senior women's performances of Lindsey Trapp and Sabrina Dobel who both placed first in their events. "The men's team is coming back healthy and the outlook is good for next year," said Jones.

The **UL Lafayette Bowling Team** consisted of 12 members in 2003. The team is comprised of all levels of bowlers, but only the best compete in the intercollegiate league. This year they played in five tournaments. The team was ranked 46 out of 212 teams.

The Cajun bowlers will be participating in quite a few more tournaments next year. The team can look forward to a much more exciting season, as they travel all around the region.

A new team on campus trying to identify itself in 2003 is the **UL Lafayette Cricket Team**.

The cricket team was comprised of 20 active member students, faculty and a few non-students. The team is equipped to play official matches and in 2004 can look forward to its own field thanks to referendum funding.

The Cajun's were fourth in its region for 2003. Three of its players were of the top five in the region.

The team is looking to grow and has the momentum to do so.





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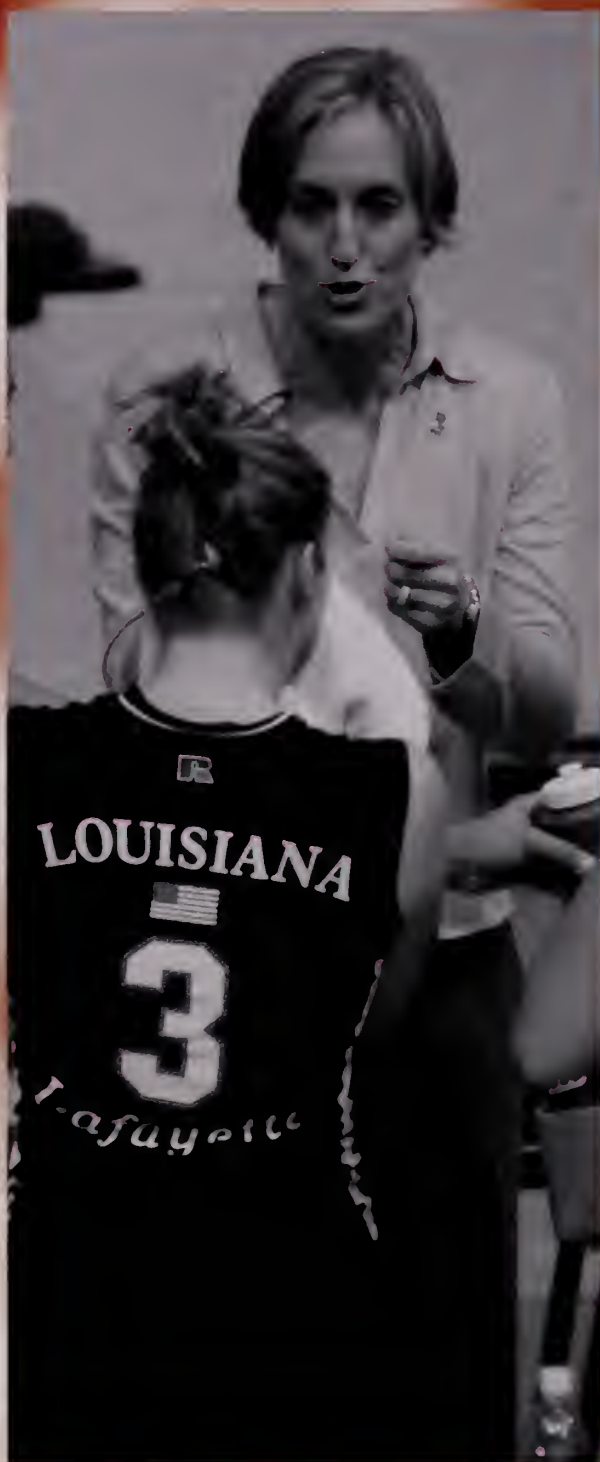


Standing (top) from left to right: Lynda Jones (Coach), Will Asher, Brian Ansel, Dane Puxty, Peter Mommer, Trent Finlayson (Captain), Scott Jones (Coach). **Seated from left to right:** Erin Adams, Lindsey Trapp, Marlise Huys, Delaney Davis, Sabrina Dobel, Megan Ross, Natalia Hernandez. **Not pictured:** (did not ski in fall, but did ski in Spring): Tom Asher, Casey Mommer



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**Coach Becky Madden and
Player Beth Henson**

RAGIN' volleyball

Pounding the ball over the net this year with soaring spikes and dramatic blocks was the Ragin' Cajun Volleyball Squad.

The Cajuns played a phenomenal season this year, but were held back by a few errors in their ways. The Cajuns gained a new coach this year, which put the team at a disadvantage in adaptation to the new. Becky Madden would join the squad as head coach. Fortunately for the Cajun squad, their togetherness has allowed them to shine.

The Cajuns would start their season with a precedent setting four wins, but would follow with a disappointing four losses. This trend in Cajun volleyball of winning and losing streaks seemed to haunt and bring praise to the Cajuns all season.

It seems to the outside observer that the Cajuns were inconsistent, but just the opposite was true. The Lady Cajuns would out-play almost all of their opponents in 2002 in every category of play, but fell to losses most often due to their tendency to foul.

"We need to work on finding a way to finish those matches as well as we play them," says Madden.

One of the best exemplars of the team's unity is its ability to play exceptionally well in its own gym. With only seven members to the squad, they act more as a family than they do a sports team.

The team proved especially good at stamina and battling matches out to the sometimes, bitter end. "We all want the 'W's,' but the little steps to get there are just as important as the successes we have," says Madden.

The 2002 season marked the first time in four years that the Cajuns were unable to advance to the semifinals of the Sun Belt Tournament as they dropped the quarterfinal to Arkansas Little Rock. The team entered the tournament seeded fifth, losing to the fourth seed Arkansas.

Of the Cajuns 15 wins, 10 came in straight sets. There was a 19 game winning streak at Earl K Long Gym that was broken in the last match of the season and the Cajun regular season record ended at 15-13 (9-5 SBC).

Madden was very proud of the 2002 Cajuns and chose the words gutsy, competitive, unified and seven strong to describe the team.

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Priscilla Lima

"I started playing volleyball when I was 15, but everyone else had been playing since 12. I never gave up and

never quit playing," said Priscilla Lima, senior volleyball player and health and physical education major.

Lima comes to Acadiana all the way from Rio de Janeiro Brazil, however, in 1999 when Lima first made the decision to come to UL Lafayette, she was very reluctant. Her mother had just had a baby boy in March and Lima was scheduled to begin school in September. That was a very emotional time in her life. "I would cry sometimes because I was sad to miss out on that," said Lima in retrospect, "but I wouldn't change anything because I know I would have regretted it if I didn't leave."

Developing several surrogate families in Louisiana has made Lima's transition to the states very easy. She claims that four families have adopted her and comments that aunts, uncles even the family dogs have invited her into their lives. "Going home (to Brazil) is different because everyone now has their own life and I just visit," said Lima remorsefully.

Every part of Lima's life now revolves around volleyball and friends. She is on the committee that advises athletic department heads on the situations of athletes, and she is a volleyball coach for the Southern Spikers. Lima tells of how she travels almost every weekend and doesn't have any time to watch TV or to take free time to herself. Everyone in the locker room can tell you that she loves Brazilian music, reminiscent of the years she spent dancing formally before volleyball.

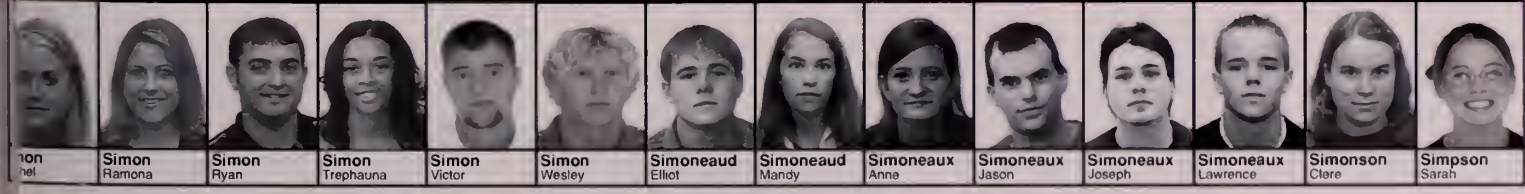
School has been difficult at times because some of the common transferred problems, but once Lima arrived in Lafayette and got settled in, things worked out. She may not be graduating in May 2003 as she had hoped, but she will graduate in May 2004. "I invited Clarice [Laires] to come here with me once I knew that I liked it here," said Lima invitingly.

The outlook for the volleyball team is immense according to Lima. Coach Becky Madden is taking huge steps toward the advancement of the team. "I'm really jealous of the team now that we have a great coach that thinks big and knows how to make the team big," said Lima.

As for the future, Lima plans to continue school and eventually get a graduate degree. Upon completion of school and perhaps as soon as late 2003, Lima would like to attempt to go professional with beach volleyball, if and only if her shoulder is feeling 100% better. Keep an eye out for this one, as she may soon be making waves in the world of volleyball.

Lima chose the words hard-working, emotional, dedicated and happy to identify herself as a person.

Buffy Massey Photograph



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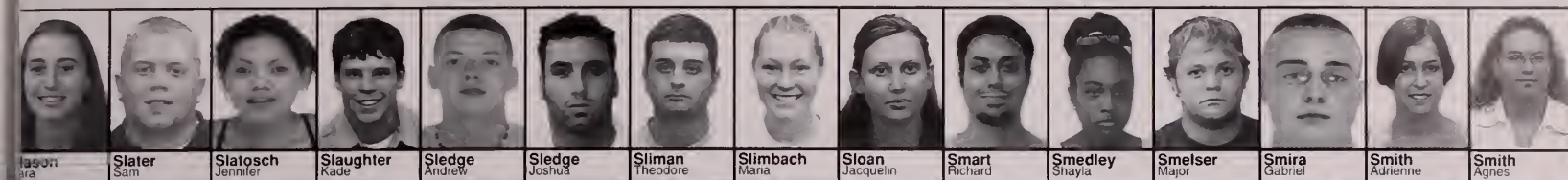
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Buffy Mason: Photography



Lesley Tough, Clarice Laires and Lindsey Bermes





Lesley Tough

Glen Clark Photography

2002 Women's Volleyball Scores

Date	Opponent	Result
McNeese State Cowgirl Roundup		
8/30	vs. Jackson State	W, 3-0
8/30	vs. Southern Miss.	W, 3-2
8/31	vs. Prairie View	W, 3-0
8/31	at McNeese State	W, 3-2
Crowne Plaza/Rice Invitational		
9/6	at Rice	L, 0-3
9/7	vs. Houston	L, 0-3
9/7	vs. TCU	L, 0-3
McDonald's Texas A&M Invitational		
9/13	vs. BYU	L, 0-3
9/14	at Texas A&M	L, 2-3
9/14	vs. Sam Houston State	W, 3-1
Florida State Invitational		
9/20	at Florida State	L, 2-3
9/20	vs. Brown	W, 3-0
9/21	vs. Louisiana State	L, 1-3
9/27	at Western Kentucky	L, 2-3
9/29	at North Texas	L, 2-3
10/1	at Tulane	L, 0-3
10/4	at Denver	Canceled
10/6	at New Mexico State	L, 0-3
10/11	South Alabama	L, 0-3
10/13	New Orleans	W, 3-0
10/20	Florida International	W, 3-0
10/25	at Arkansas-Little Rock	L, 1-3
10/27	at Arkansas State	W, 3-0
11/1	at New Orleans	W, 3-2
11/3	at South Alabama	W, 3-1
11/8	New Mexico State	W, 3-0
11/10	Denver	W, 3-0
11/15	Middle Tennessee	W, 3-0
11/17	North Texas	L, 2-3

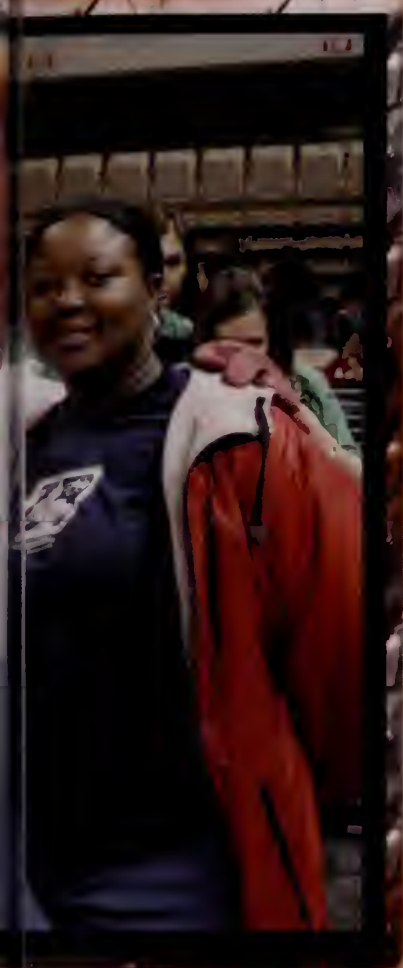


Beth Henson



SPORTS





"For man, maximum excitement is the confrontation of death and the skillful defiance of it by watching others fed to it as he survives transfixed with rapture."

- Ernest Becker, psychologist, cultural anthropologist
Escape from Evil, (1975)



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 Bethany Granger
 Tanya Harris
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| President | Evon Hogan |
| Vice President | Tanya Harris |
| Secretary | Lakeshia Reed |
| Treasurer | Crystal Stevens |
| Parliamentarian | Tamara Freeman |

Officer List

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is the oldest African-American Greek Letter organization, founded January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University. The motto of the sorority is "by culture and by merit." The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority uphold this motto twenty-four years later by continuing to possess high ethical and moral standards.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was chartered on December 16, 1967 on the campus of University of Southwestern Louisiana. Since then, these exquisite ladies have been giving service to all mankind. We mentor teenage mothers, play bingo with the elderly at Amelia Manor, do Buckle-Up for Safety and participate in Up with the Dawn for St. Jude's.

The ladies of Epsilon Beta are very involved on campus in addition to numerous hours of community service. There are members in Student Government Association, Vermilion Women's Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Union Program Council and Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

The ladies of the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated continue to make their founders dream become a reality through the spirit of AKA.



Submitted Photography





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"It's not what you've just become, it's what you've always been

- ALPHA OMICRON PI



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Name List

Erin Andrews	Julie Guidry	Dristy Satter	Jamie-Lee Grossie
Ashley Avery	Candace Hohensee	Amanda Shakelford	Caitlin Hancock
Jenae Bass	Blasia Hornsby	Christine Shannon	Rebecca Hary
Jennifer Beslin	Magen Hornsby	Doris Stewart	Alison Johnson
Amanda Billodeaux	Candice Jacobsen	Kassie Thibodeaux	Melissa Jordano
Allison Cagle	Heidi Johnson	Tracy Thibodeaus	Eva LeBlanc
Sharah Cook	Leigh Johnson	Kristie Trahan	Ashley Matay
Ashley Cummings	Hope Lamarche	Katherine Woddling	Lindsay Senac
Alicia Delcombre	Misty Manuel	Kelly Woosley	Britni Boudreaux
Renee Bronet	Anna Maragos	Malinda Barrett	Keisha Burke
Aja Garman	Natalie McElyea	Casey Davis	Laura Davidson
Amanda Gary	Chrisitan Orozco	Patrice Fontenot	Brandi Lancon
Elizabeth Gillespie	Raquel Ortiz	Susan Gonzalez	
Erica Greer	Andrea Reason	Hannah Graham	

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ALPHA OMICRON PI



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(L-R): Heidi J, Patrice F, Amanda G, Amanda B, and Casey D

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Social in New Orleans





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L-R): Alicia D, Erica G, Kelly W, Tracy T, Courtney R,
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Krewe of Roux Parade

- President
- VP of Administration
- VP of Education
- VP of Academics
- Treasurer
- VP of Member Recruitment
- Recording Secretary
- Corresponding Secretary
- Song Leader
- Keeper of the Ritual
- Intramurals Chair
- New Member Educator
- Chapter Relations
- PR Chair & Panhellenic
- Alumni Relations & Panhellenic
- COR
- Risk Manager & Social Chair

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- Kristy Satter
- Candice Jacobsen
- Katie Woodling
- Tracy Thibodeaux
- Jennifer Beslin
- Amanda Shackelford
- Anna Maragos
- Doris Stewart
- Kristie Rose Trahan
- Raquel Ortiz
- Amanda Billodeaux
- Jenae Bass
- Ashley Avery
- Julie Guidry
- Aja Garman
- Amanda Gary
- Elizabeth Gillespie



Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York City. Since then AOII has helped many people and communities throughout the United States and Canada with their various philanthropic activities. AOII's national philanthropy is Arthritis Research since it affects so many women in society today.

At UL Lafayette, Alpha Omicron Pi is very active on campus, as they have participated in pep rallies, Homecoming activities, Krewe of Roux, Greek Week and philanthropic activities such as Splish Splash Dunking for Cash for Arthritis, among other things. The sisters of AOII also participated in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's annual Watermelon Bust.

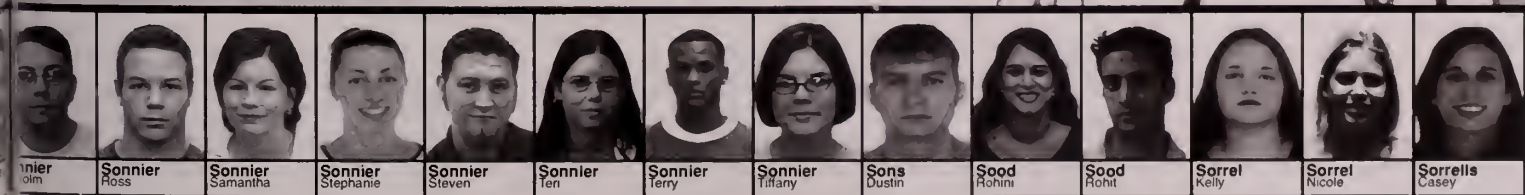
AOII also has many date parties and socials such as Romp in the Swamp, Hollywood Hookup and Grub.

Annually, Founder's Day is held to celebrate the founding of AOII. Alumni, active members and friends of AOII gather to remember such a memorable occasion. Also, the Red Rose Ball is held every spring for the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi to present new members and recognize outstanding members.

Sisterhood activities such as Sisterhood Bonfire and Sisterhood Retreat are held annually to promote a strong bond among their members. Alpha Omicron Pi prides itself on friendships made throughout college that will continue for all times.



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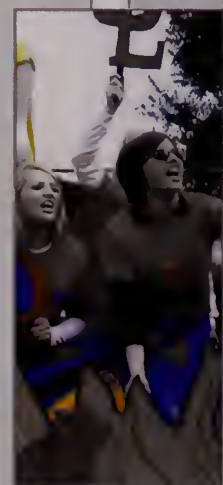


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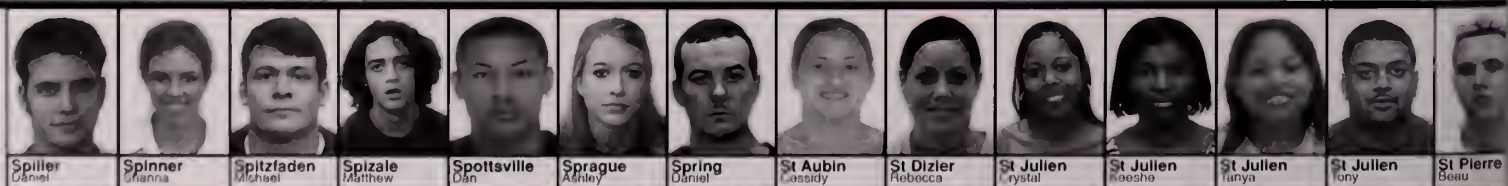
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| Ashleigh Anthony | Melissa Landry | Jessica Dawes |
| Casey Babin | Kathering LeBlanc | Lindsey Dawson |
| Lauren Barry | Camille LeBouef | Juiette Dupleix |
| Robyn Bourque | Meghan Maher | Jennifer Guillory |
| Emily Breaux | Adrienne Matt | Katie Guillot |
| Lorlee Champagne | Allison McDade | Amanda Habetz |
| Whitney Cooper | Meredith McDonald | Erin Higgins |
| Hannah Cross | Mary McMahan | Lindsay Joseph |
| Simone Day | Kayla Miles | Kristin Kaalbacher |
| Kasey Dean | Marion Nunez | Megan Kyzer |
| Erin Debaillon | Kathryn Peoples | Lauren Landry |
| Allison DeBalcourt | Ashley Phelps | Danielle LaJack |
| Marguerite Doucet | Stephanie Poche | Melissa Manning |
| Aimee Duplantis | Lauren Prince | Ashley Mayeux |
| Britney Dupuis | Jennifer Regan | katie McDonald |
| Lindsey Dupuis | Katie richard | Claire Oliver |
| Leah Fabre | Rachael smith | Julie Ortego |
| Candice Fogg | Laura Stutes | Jaamie Trahan |
| Lori Fontnot | Emily Trahan | Patience Viator |
| Lindsey Fournerat | Alyce Trouille | Anna Zaunbrecher |
| Suzanne Fruge | Rachel Vannoy | Kayla Vice |
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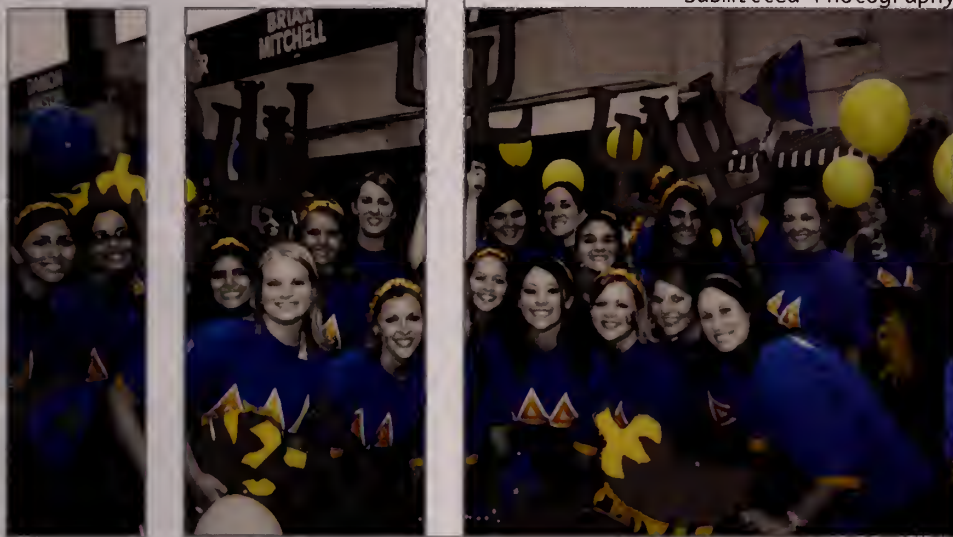


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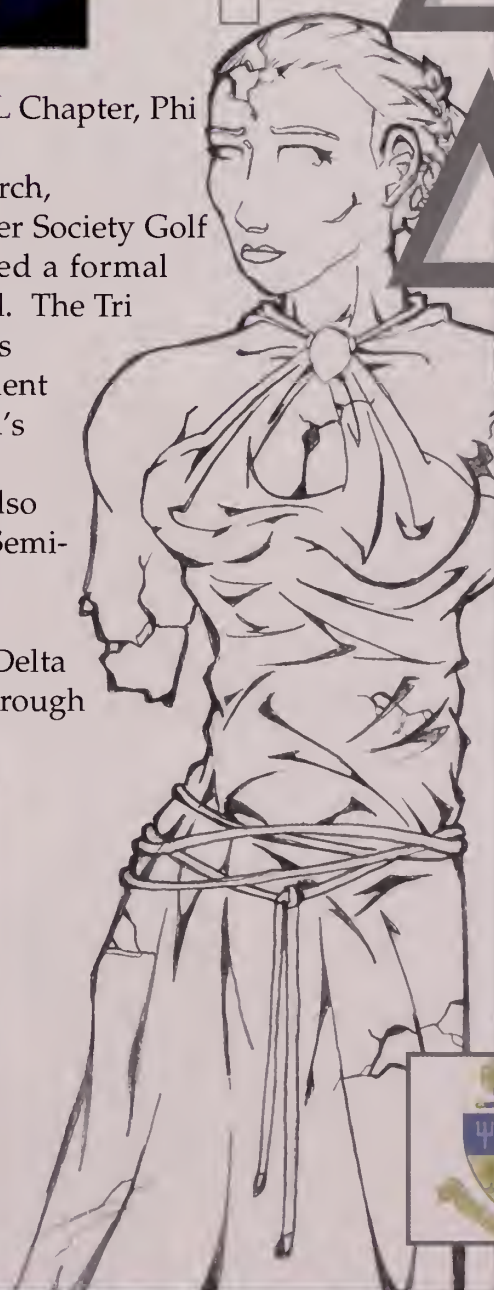


Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University. The UL Chapter, Phi Ju was founded on April 9, 1957. It's colors are silver gold, and blue.

Tri Delta's national philanthropies include Children's Cancer Research, scholarships for University Women Delta Delta Delta/American Cancer Society Golf Tournament and an annual Easter egg hunt. In 1999, Tri Delta stated a formal agreement to support a partnership with St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The Tri Deltas at UL Lafayette have been working to support its philanthropies through activities, car washes, the annual Frats-at Bat softball tournament and Up 'til Dawn. Tri Deltas also volunteer their time at local children's hospitals.

Between philanthropic and campus activities, the Tri Delta sisters also like to have a little fun! Tri Delta holds Fall Fling, Stars and Crescent Semi-formal, Grub, Crush and Spring Formal every year. Tri Delta is also invited to participate in fraternity socials.

Tri Delta promotes friendship and sisterhood. Commitment to Tri Delta is not a one-time decision. It is something that will be strengthened through our years as a member.





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Porsha Allen
Tanya Angelle
Kyla Anthony
Tennilla Averhart
Nadine Dunbar
Sonya Gilmore
Ca'Vetra Guillory
Kimberly Hardy
Charlene LeMelle
Rachel Louis
Bridgette Milner
Erica Miniex
Nicole Morrison
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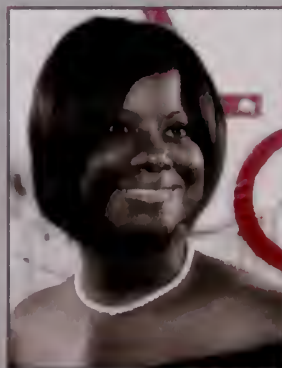
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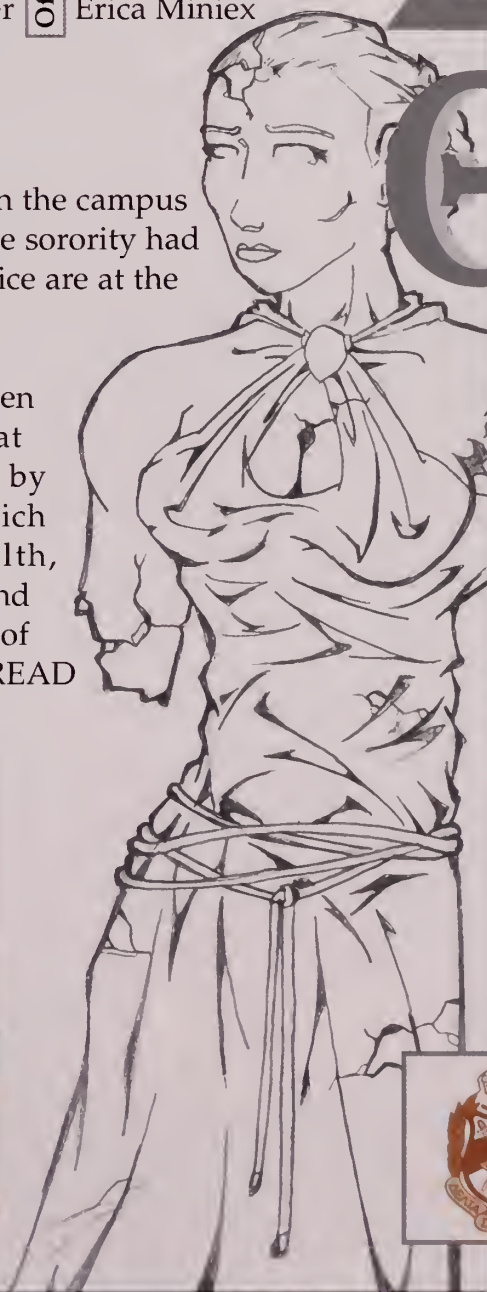


Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc., a nonprofit sorority, was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913. The 22 founders of this elite sorority had a vision of a sorority with a purpose. Sisterhood, scholarship and service are at the core of that vision, which the Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is continuing to uphold.

Since the charter of the chapter in 1971, the Theta Xi Chapter has been working to serve the communities of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, Lafayette and surrounding areas. The chapter does this by providing programs based on the sorority's Five Point Thrust, which includes, Educational Development, Physical and Mental Health, Economic Development, International Awareness and Involvement and Political Awareness and Involvement. A few of the ongoing programs of the chapter include Breast Cancer Awareness, HIV/AIDS Awareness, READ America and Delta Teen Lift.



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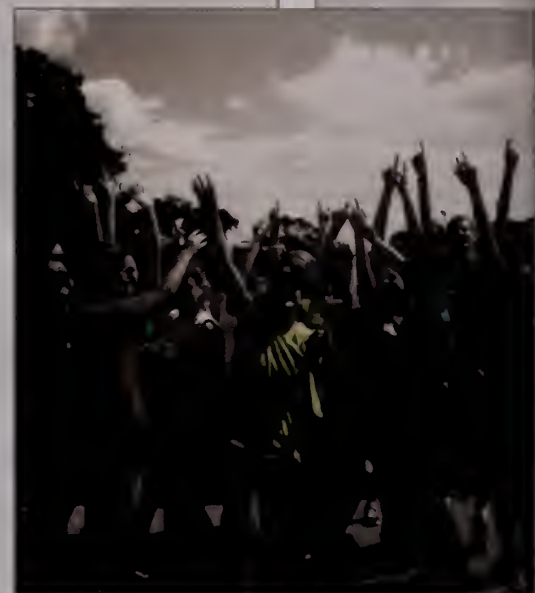




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"Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

- KAPPA DELTA



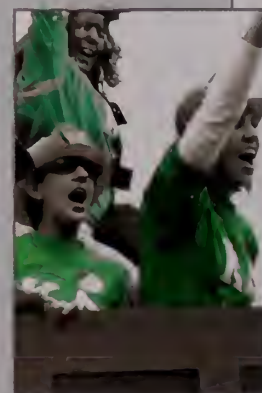
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| Sarah Comiskey | Blanche | Lauren Boutte |
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| Kat Courville | Cindy Sonnier | Tara Richard |
| Kami Guillory | Megan Stafford | Amanda Ruggerio |
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(L-R): Ellen B and Rachel B.



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- President
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- VP Membership
- VP Public Relations
- VP Standards

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- Janie Hughes
- Ellen Bradberry
- Ashley Dugas
- Rachel Breaux
- Ann Lambert



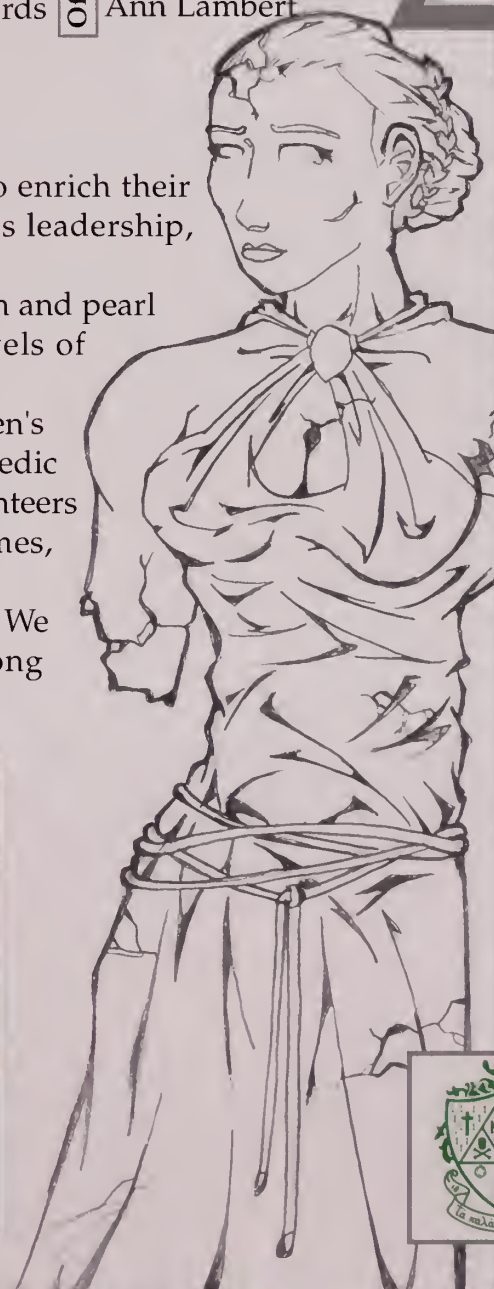
Kappa Delta is simply an organization of young women vying to enrich their lives through superior academics, community involvement, campus leadership, close sisterhood, and all the while having the time of their lives.

KD was founded in 1897 in Farmville, VA. It's colors are olive green and pearl white with the nautilus shell and dagger as it's symbols. The jewels of Kappa Delta are the emerald and the pearl.

Kappa Delta has four national philanthropies which include children's hospital in Richmond, VA, Prevent Child Abuse America, The Orthopedic Surgeon's Research Award, and Girl Scouts of America. KD also volunteers at many places in our community such as Faith House, nursing homes, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Kappa Delta is a chapter devoted to service, social and leadership. We work to improve the lives of those around us while forming lifelong friendships, lifelong sisters.

(L-R): Sarah C and Ann L.





Big Sis, Lil Sis Night 2002



Name List

Ashley Abraham	Christine Jumonville	Hailey Angelle
Erin Alleman	Elizabeth Kemp	Elise Babineaux
Aimee Almendinger	Stephanie Legnon	Bimberly Baker
Roquee Andrepont	Lydia Levert	Lauren Buller
Ashley Bergeron	Jessica Lowe	Natalie Comeaux
Marhta Bonneau	Leigh Lyons	Tiffany Franklin
Bree Bourque	Kara Manceaux	Terra Frederick
Brandy Brown	Kayla Manuel	Jennifer Giffen
Katherine Bullinger	Jennifer Martin	Mandi Goodman
Mary Bush	Elizabeth McIntyre	Lauren Guillory
Jenny Camardelle	Melissa Morales	Aimee Jacques
Renee' Camardelle	Annell Parker	Kacie Kennedy
Lauren Carlos	Laura Rando	Lauren Lanier
Rebecca Cascio	Nicole Richardson	Brandi LeBlanc
Stacie Chauvin	Sherry Schell	Ashley Menard
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Carrie Curry	Linsey Trivanovich	Tara Ostarly
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Erica Dykes	Lindsey Wilcox	Ashlie Pitre
Ashley Gaudin	Aimee Willem	Katy Prichard
Shery Gregg	Alexis Wofford	Nell Scott
Amy Hargis	Casie Anderson	Casey Sorrells
Lacey Henry	Jennifer Anderson	Molly Walsh
Stephanie Henry	Emmy Andrepont	

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Greek Week Mud Volleyball

(L-R): Brandy B, Jennifer M, and Stephanie H.



Phi Mu Grub

Phi Mu





(L-R): Annell P, Tiffany F, Kara M, and Ashley P.



Ragin' Roar 2002

President	Jennifer Martin
Vice President	Stephanie Henry
Treasurer	Brandy Brown
Secretary	Rebecca Cascio

Officer List



Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority in the country today. This great organization was founded upon three ideals: love, honor and truth. Each member today strives to uphold those three ideals in everything Phi Mu does. A major part of being a Phi Mu is dedication time to our national philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network. An annual car wash is held every spring, and all the money raised is donated to the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu also holds Big Man on Campus every year. This is a fundraiser all fraternities and sororities compete in to see who can raise the most money for CMN. This year Phi Mu donated coloring books and I.V. bag covers to a local children's hospital. The Alpha Ipsilon chapter at UL Lafayette was honored for being one of the top 10 contributing to philanthropy chapters in the nation.

Scholarship is also a very important part of being a member. Our scholarship program offers great incentive to encourage members to keep up their good grades. One of these incentives is an auction called Scholar Dollars. For every good grade members receive on a test, they are awarded certain amounts of "scholar dollars." At the end of the semester different items are auctioned off, and the member with the most scholar dollars for that item wins it. Members are given awards at the end of each semester depending on how high the member's GPA is.

While Phi Mu keeps a very busy schedule, between philanthropic and campus activities, there is very little time for fun! Phi Mu is invited to socials with several fraternities that each feature a different theme. Phi Mu also holds date parties every year including Fall Fiesta, Mystery Date, Rush and Carnation Ball. Members also look forward to Founder's Day Luncheon, State Day, leadership conferences and retreats every year.

Sisterhood is a very important part of Phi Mu, and we are proud of the individuality, uniqueness and special qualities each year brings. So, come join us to see for yourself all that Phi Mu has to offer.





"Faithful until death."
- SIGMA SIGMA SIGM.

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| Anna Abshire | Laura Joseph | Brandi Boone |
| Jessica Boggio | Kelly Kavanaugh | Cari Broussard |
| Cassie Boudreaux | Brittany Lebel | Elizabeth Creekmore |
| Jennifer Braud | Courtney LeBlanc | Raven Fielding |
| Ashly Broussard | Angela Nix | Ashley Keaton |
| Jessica Carline | Crystal Park | Brittany Lavergne |
| Jennifer Cloutier | Elise Peltier | Laurne Martin |
| Erika Comeaux | Jamie Poiencot | Jeri Mitchell |
| April Cook | Lindsey Rabalais | Melanie Moore |
| Tracy Cottrell | Kara Reynolds | Kelly O'Donnell |
| Amy Craft | Sara Rider | Ashley Oswalt |
| Mary Crowley | Jessica Rigaud | Cristina Pumilia |
| Lauren Daniels | Devin Rojas | Kimberly Rivera |
| Kristan Doucet | Ashley Sprague | Jennifer Roehm |
| Erica Doyle | Stacey Stiel | Camille Scott |
| Tracey Frazel | Renee Thomas | Desiree Torres |
| Katie Geist | Megan Verdun | Rachel Vidrine |
| Caron Gibson | Elizabeth Waugh | Corinne Coakley |
| Lauren Gonyea | Danielle Welborn | Nicole Lemoine |
| Lauren Hargis | Ashley Adams | April Pujol |
| Michelle Hargroder | Jamie Babin | Ava Tanner |

(L-R): Crystal P, Lauren D, Erika C, Kat G, Brittany L, Megan V, Michelle H, Stacey and Ashley S.



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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA





(L-R): Erica Doyle, Jamie Poiencot, Stacey Stiel, Melanie Moore

(L-R): Ashley Adams, Camille Scott, Elizabeth Creekmore, Raven Fielding



Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 20, 1898 at the State Female Normal School in Farmville, VA. The first national sorority on UL Lafayette's campus, Tri-Sigma was locally chartered in 1931 as the Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

As Sigmas, the chapter takes great pride in it's sisterhood and group individuality. Bonded together by ritual and love for Sigma, the sisters of Sigma have a great respect and dedication to each other and the chapter to which they are a part of.

Tri-Sigma's colors are purple and white. Our symbol is the sailboat and our flower is the violet and our jewel is the pearl. The open motto we live by is "Faithful until Death".

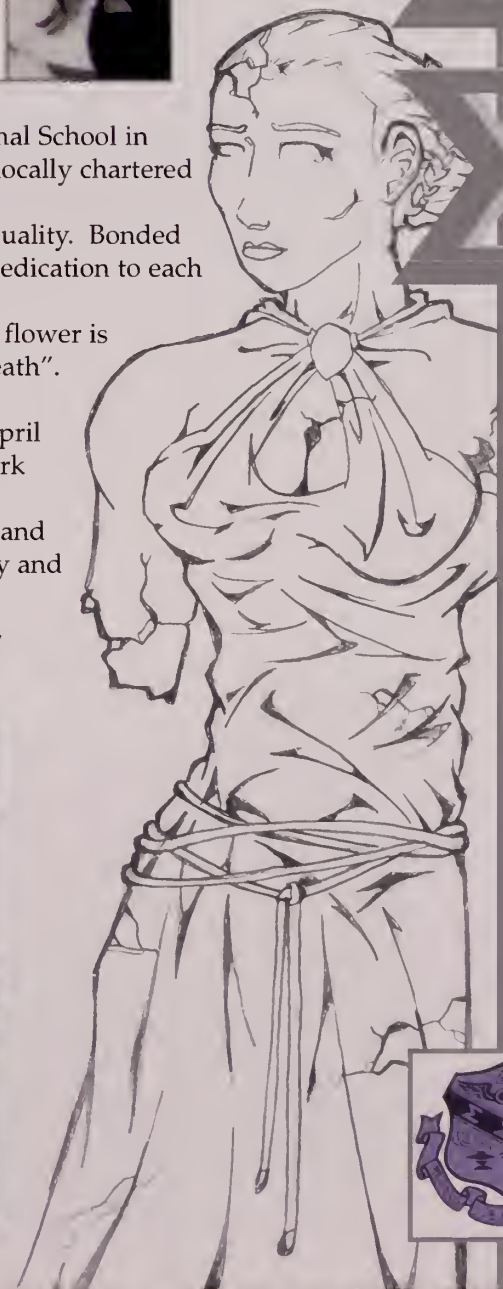
Our national philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial that supports the development of play therapy rooms for hospitalized therapy. Locally, the week of April is designated by the mayor of Lafayette as "Sigma Week" because of our hard work and dedication to the community.

Our social calendar is full with annual events such as Fall Crush, Mistletoes and Pearls semiformal, Grub, Pearl Cotillion Formal, Parent-Daughter Day, Founders Day and a number of fraternity exchanges each semester.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma promote leadership, campus involvement, academic achievement, Greek unity and a lifetime of friendship and sisterhood.

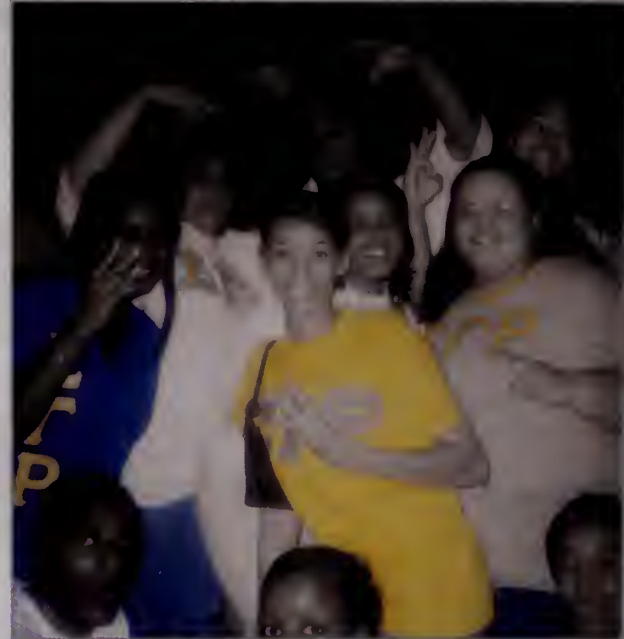


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After Sigma Gamma Rho
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Probate Shows



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Get on Board Day



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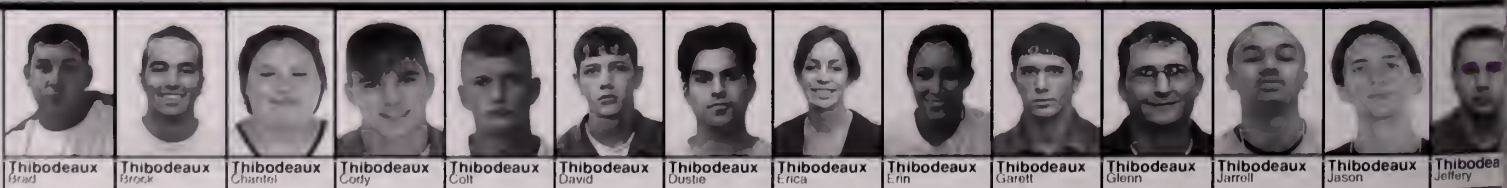
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Casey Henry	Lacey White
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Sherry T, Lori V, Lacey W, Trephauna S April H.



Gentlemen's Appreciation Day Banquet

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SIGMA GAMMA RHO





(L-R): Brandi v, Genise t, Krystal p.



Popsicle Give-a-way

Seven brilliant women who believed greater service meant greater progress organized Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. on November 12, 1922 at Butler University. The sorority's aim has always been to enhance the quality of life within the community and to educate our youth.

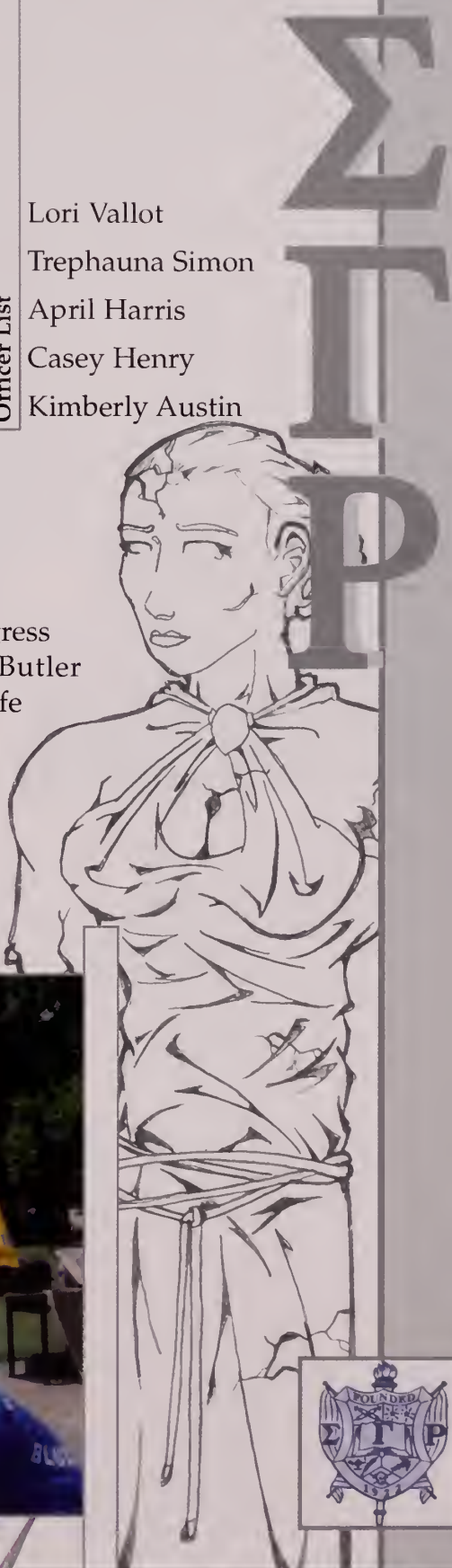
April 22, 2001 at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, the Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., was chartered. While believing in quality not quantity, the Pi Epsilon Chapter has been able to successfully maintain aims of this sorority. We pride ourselves in recognizing leadership potential, and encouraging positive development in others.



Get on Board Day 2002

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| President | Lori Vallot |
| Vice President | Trephauna Simon |
| Secretary | April Harris |
| Treasurer | Casey Henry |
| Historian | Kimberly Austin |

Officer List





(L-R): Jackie A., TeQuicha S., Marianne P. and Kashanta H.



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Jackie Arclease
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Kiki Meullione
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TeQuicha Smothers
LaDonna Snow
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President Marianne Peltier
Vice President Kashanta Harris
Secretary Portia Wilson
Treasurer Quinntella Cyprian
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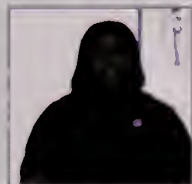
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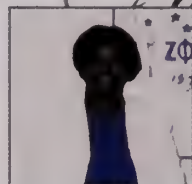
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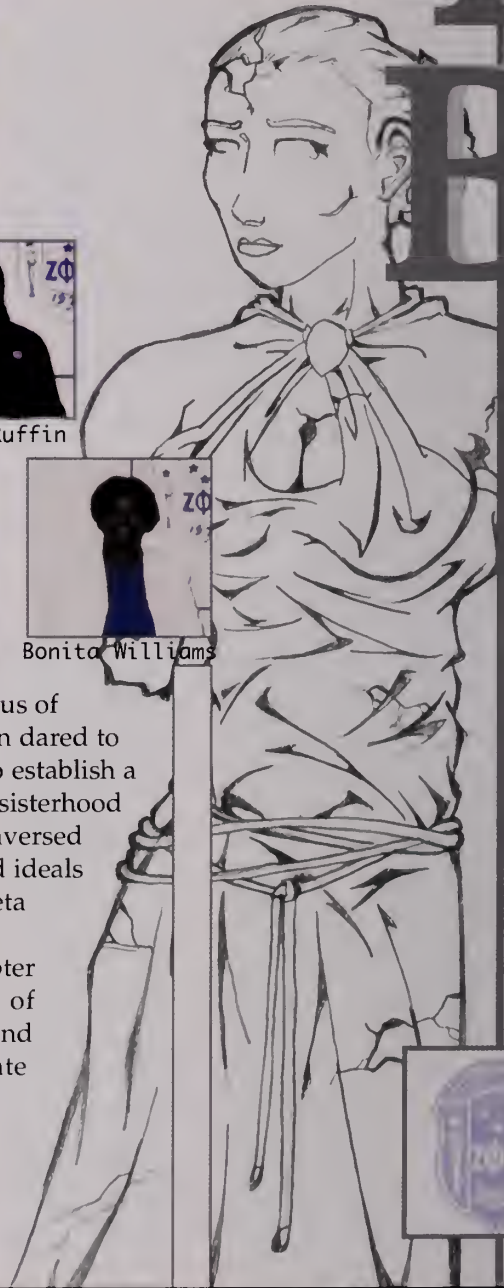


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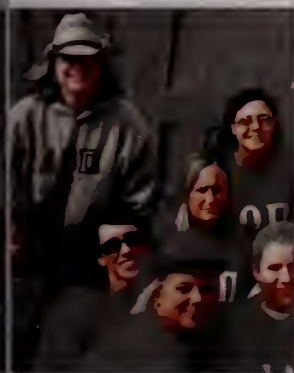
Bonita Williams

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. by five coeds. These women dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for Black women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the precepts of scholarship, service, sisterhood and finer womanhood. The trail blazed by the founders has been traversed by thousands of women dedicated to the emulation the objective and ideals of the sorority. The Omega Eta Undergratuae Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was chartered on the campus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana on January 7, 1977. As the Omega Eta Chapter continues through its 25th year on the campus of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, it continues to serve as a catalyst for service and charity. The Sorority is sponsored by the Nu Epsilon Zeta Graduate Chapter. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was the first Greek Letter organization to charter a chapter in Africa (1948); to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, the Amicae, Archonettes, amicettes, and Pearlettes; and to constitutionally bound to a brother group, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated.



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ZETA PHI BETA







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New Fraternity Man and Woman of the Year



(L-R): Brandon D and Sandy R.



Dean Cottonham



Outstanding Greek Woman and Man of the Year



(L-R): Kayla V and Dennis D.



(L-R): Shanea M. presents
Dennis D. his award.

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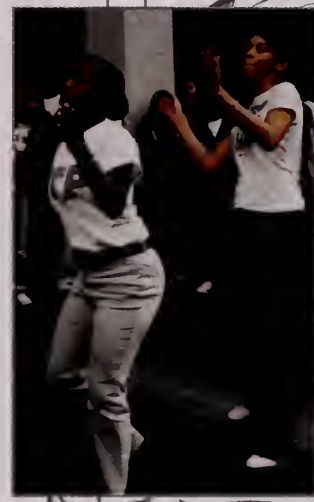
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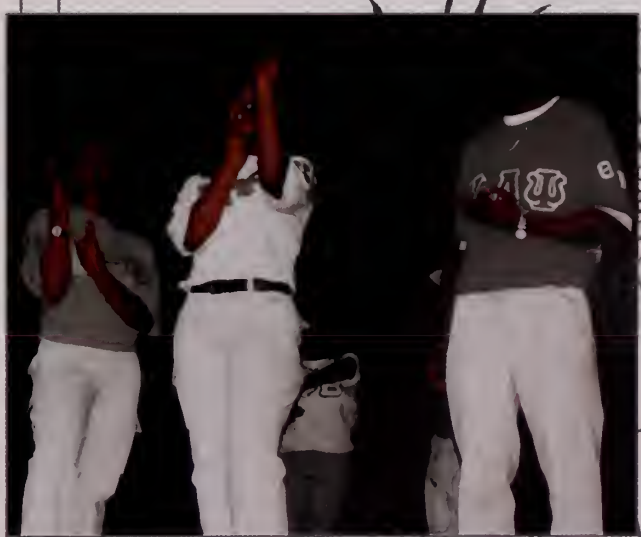
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(L-R): Micheal C and Brandon D.



NPHC Tailgate



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Robert T.

Name List

Irvin Boutte
Michael Carmouche
Christopher Dailey
Brandon DeCuir
Eric DeCuir
Dennis Dent
Eric Depradine
Shelton Evans
William Felix
Frederick Flugence
Charles Hackworth
Ronnie Harvey
Jonathan Jones
Jhuamar Lavallier
Theogene Lavergne
Justin Leonard
Reginald Michel
Brandon Rochon
Louis Roquemore
Cory Scott
Jermain Tezeno
Robert Torrence
William Weaver



Michael Carmouche



Chris Dailey



Brandon DeCuir



Eric DeCuir



Dennis Dent



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Ronnie Harvey



Theo Lavergne



Justin Leonard



Reginald Michel



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Robert Torrance

Jermain T.



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ALPHA PHI ALPHA





(L-R): Eric D, Wilson, Jermaine T,
Brandon R. and Theogene L.



Alpha Phi Alpha Carwash

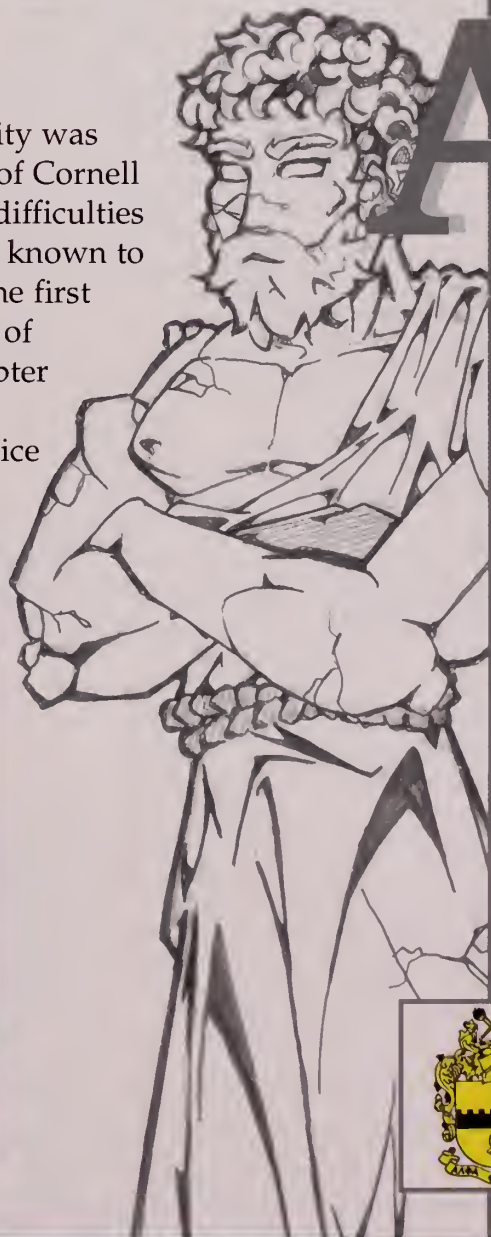
On December 4, 1906 the oldest, the coldest, and the boldest fraternity was born. It was deemed Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. On the campus of Cornell University seven great men founded this fraternity in the midst of the difficulties and strife on African American men in the early 1900's. These men are known to us as the Seven Jewels of Alpha Phi Alpha. The Zeta Xi Chapter was the first African American fraternity chartered on the campus of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette on May 5, 1968. Since the chartering of this chapter we are living up to the high expected standards of Alpha. We hold the highest GPA of all greeks on this campus and we were The Dean's Choice for this past year. In all of our achievements we continue to strive forward and upward towards the light.



(L-R): Brandon R. and Michael C.

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| Vice President | Robert Torrence |
| Secretary | Justin Leonard |
| Treasurer | Brandon Rochon |
| Historian | Eric Depradine |
| Chaplin | Dennis Dent, Jr |

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 Stevens Davis
 Jamal Jones
 Jason King
 Jeremy Perkins
 Moses Robinson

President	Jeremy D. Perkins
Vice President	Jason King
Treasurer	Moses Robinson
Secretary	Jamal Jones
Sarge	Herbert Campbell

Officer List

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The enrollment of 13 freshmen on the Baton Rouge campus of the Louisiana State University united a bond that became sealed forever, in which, November 10, 1990 became the birth of the Gamma Alpha Chi Fraternity, Inc. The founding fathers consisted of Troy W. Howard, Alton A. Thorton, Paul C. Brown, Ray L. Daniel's, Gerard T. Diesel, Ronald K. Gibson, Anthony D. Key, Forrest L. Palmer, Dedric D. Perkins, Orin D. Ross, Marshall N. Smith, Willie J. Smith Jr. and William L. Thorton. This brought the fraternal order to the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the year of 1999 resulting in the first line consisting of nine members. Even though this year makes Gamma Alpha Chi Fraternity, Inc. 12 years old the struggle is just as hard to strive to the success of others when tradition of establishment is more valued than the new change for time - individuality. The fraternity has not adopted a national philanthropy yet, so our assistance comes from the help of all charitable events. Many of our contributions have aided those such as The Gulf Coast Family Outreach Center, The Goodwill, Big Brother Big Sister, and many others.



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Jeremy D.



Jason K.





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| Angers, Adam | Gauthier, Garrett | Moody, Hunter |
| April, Bobby | George, Clayton | Page, Will |
| Autin, Robert | Hayes, Jeremy | Pfister, Nick |
| Bayard, James | Kahn, Chris | Pisani, Brad |
| Bernard, Ben | Kinler, Mike | Reynolds, Lance |
| Bishop, Lee | Kyzer, Jeff | Robinson, Seth |
| Blackwell, Sean | Landry, Jacques | Roy, Martin |
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| Cicchino, Mike | LeBlanc, Johnathon | Smith, Denny |
| Crouch, Jacob | Marceaux, Micheal | Southerland, Hunter |
| Fenstermaker, Michael | Matherne, Colby | Sparks, Warren |
| Fonseca, Kerry | McCord, Chris | Wattigny, Charles |
| Fontenot, Grant | McCormick, Jay | Williamson, Dutch |
| Freeman, Matt | McKay, Kevin | Wofford, Beau |



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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER



Old South





President	Garrett Gauthier
Vice President	James Bayard
Recording Secretary	Jacob Crouch
Corresponding Secretary	Jay McCormick
Historian	Matt Boudreaux

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An organization is only as good as it's members. Every year the brothers of the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order strive to achieve higher standards than those previously set. Kappa Alpha Order seeks to create a lifetime experience, which centers on reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct as inspired by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder. In keeping with Lee's example Gamma Phi annually sponsors an Alumni Golf Tournament benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which was adopted as our national philanthropy in 1975. This year we are also sponsoring an Open Golf Tournament, as well as a Skeet Shoot Competition, that will benefit the same organization.

Kappa Alpha Order's four founders are James Ward Wood, William Nelson Scott, Stanhope McClelland Scott and William Archibald Walsh. The Order was founded in Walsh's dorm room on December 21, 1865, at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA. James Ward Wood was the driving force behind our Order. He was also the only founder to serve in the Civil War. Every year to commemorate the admirable lives of our founders Old South is held. The highlight of this week long celebration is the Lawn Party, where member dress as Civil War Soldiers and their dates don Antebellum gowns.

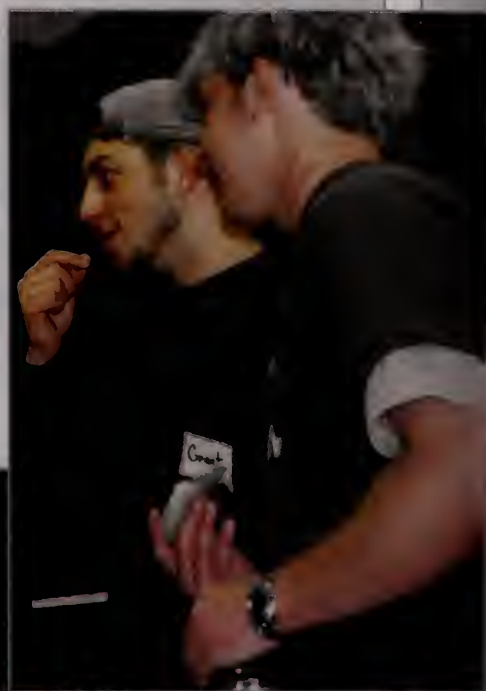
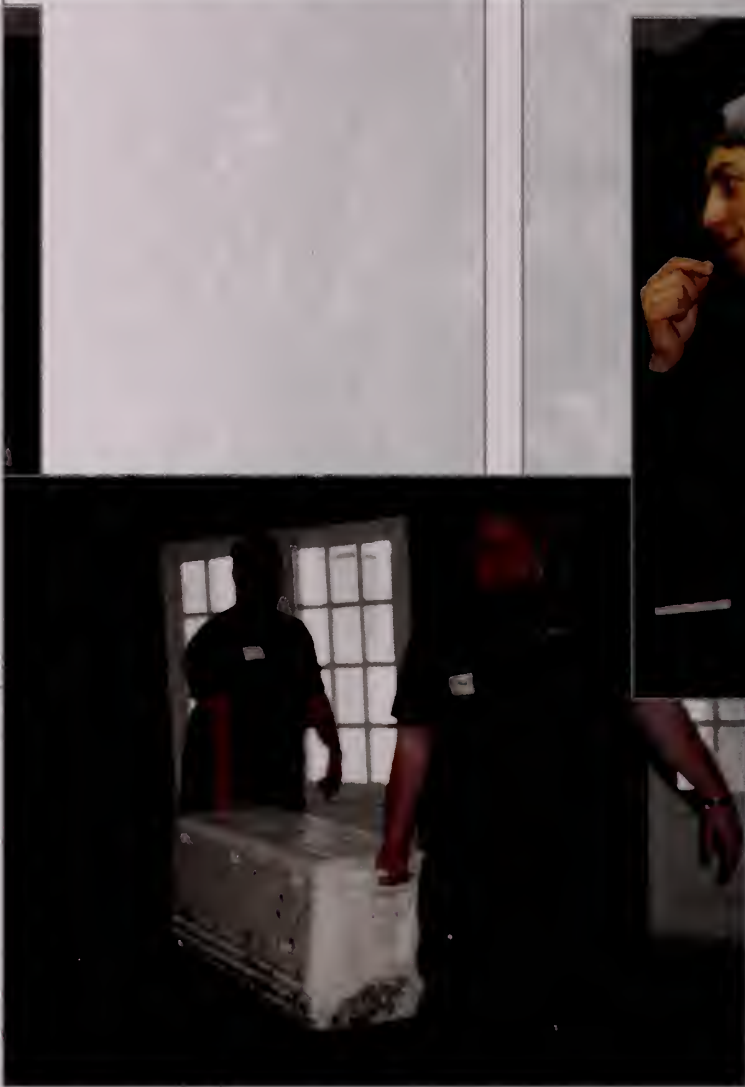
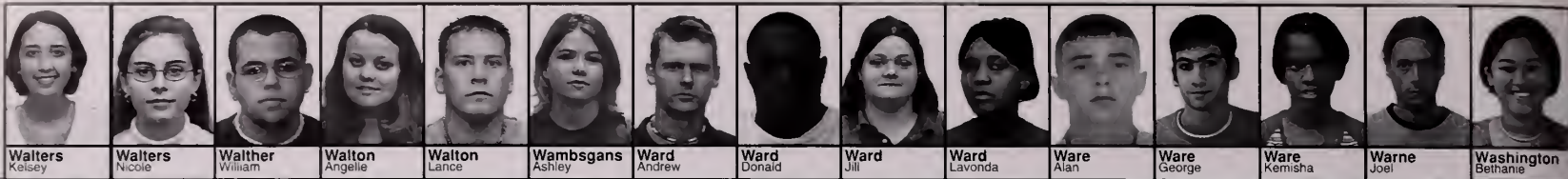
Men may be classified according to emblems worn upon their chests; but judged by the pattern of their lives. An organization is viewed and judged upon the people who wear its symbols. Kappa Alpha's official colors are crimson and old gold, and the flowers are the magnolia and the red rose. The council of the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order are: President - Jacob Crouch, Corresponding Secretary - Jay McCormick, Historian - Matt Boudreaux, Treasurer - Clayton George, Parliamentarian - Josh Landry, Sergeant-at-Arms - Mark Scheinder, and Ritualist - Hunter Southerland.

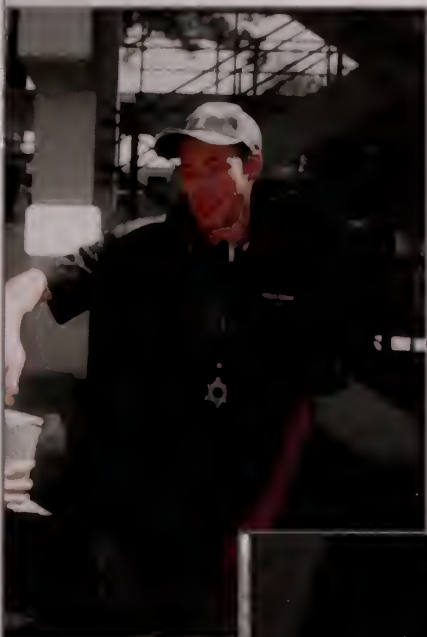
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KA-Tri Delta Disco Social







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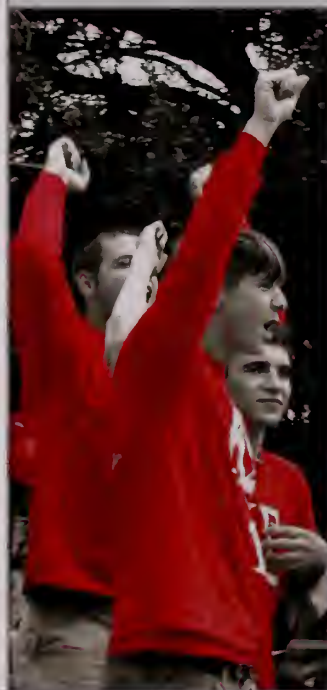


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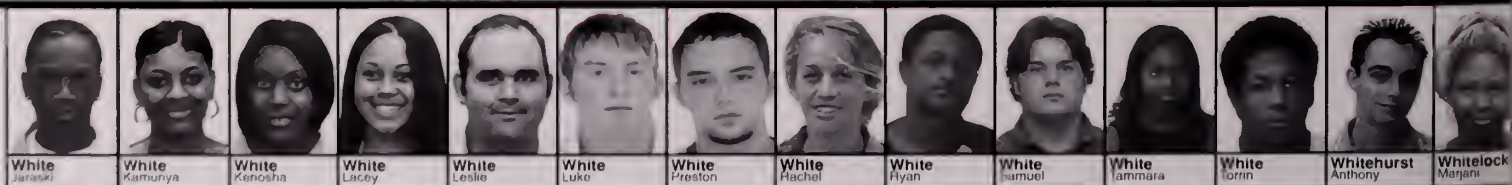
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 Jason Migues
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 Ted Schoeffler
 Derrick Stolz
 Jeff Thibodeaux
 Jacob Lewis



Ted S and Bonnie H



KΣ
 KAPPA SIGMA





President	Ted Schoeffler
Vice President	John LeBlanc
VP of Ceremonies	Matt Deshotels
Secretary	David Laborde
Treasurer	Jeff Simoneaux

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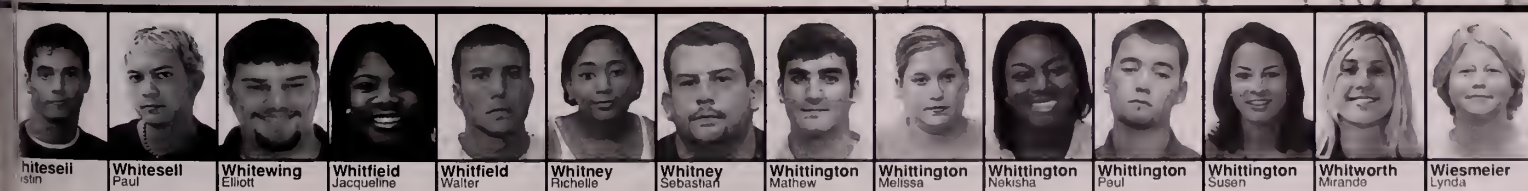
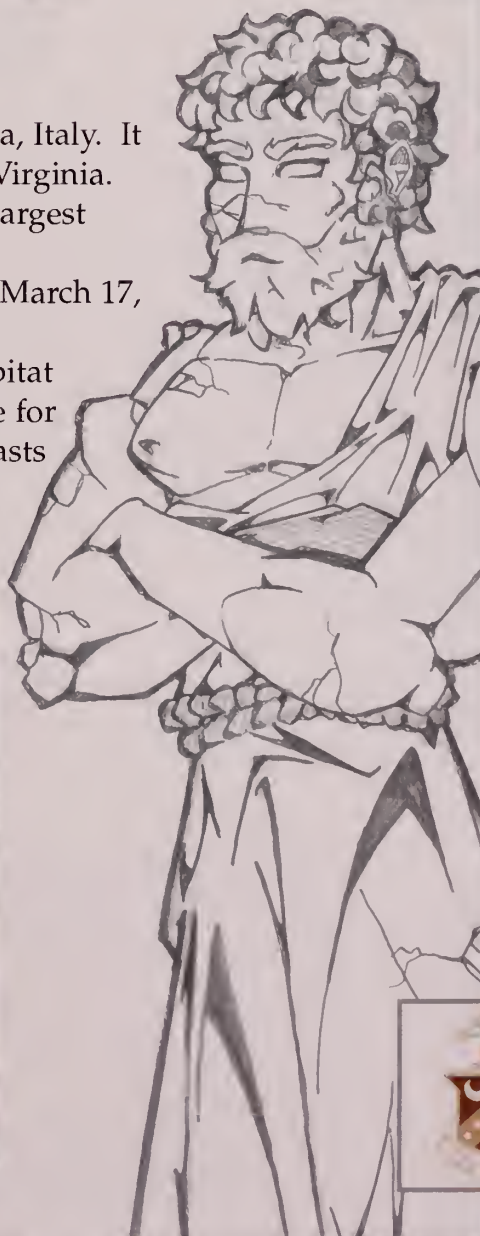
Kappa Sigma was originally founded, over 600 years ago, in Bologna, Italy. It was established in America on December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia. With over 200,000 brothers in 210 chapters, Kappa Sigma is one of the largest fraternities in North America.

The Epsilon Chi chapter was originally founded at UL Lafayette on March 17, 1956 and was refounded on August 29, 1998.

Kappa Sigma gives back to the community by volunteering for Habitat for Humanity each semester. The fraternity gives its members a chance for the best four years of their lives by offering fun and brotherhood that lasts a lifetime.



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Alpha	John Cressend
Beta	Kyle Decker
Gamma	Bryan Sourita
Theta	Quincy Crochet
Tau	Micheal Spears

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Johnathan Beals	James Gayle	Robert Oulliber
Zane Brouillette	Sean Gilbert	Jeffery Raymer
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Michael Cole	Raymond Harrison	Jeremy Stutes
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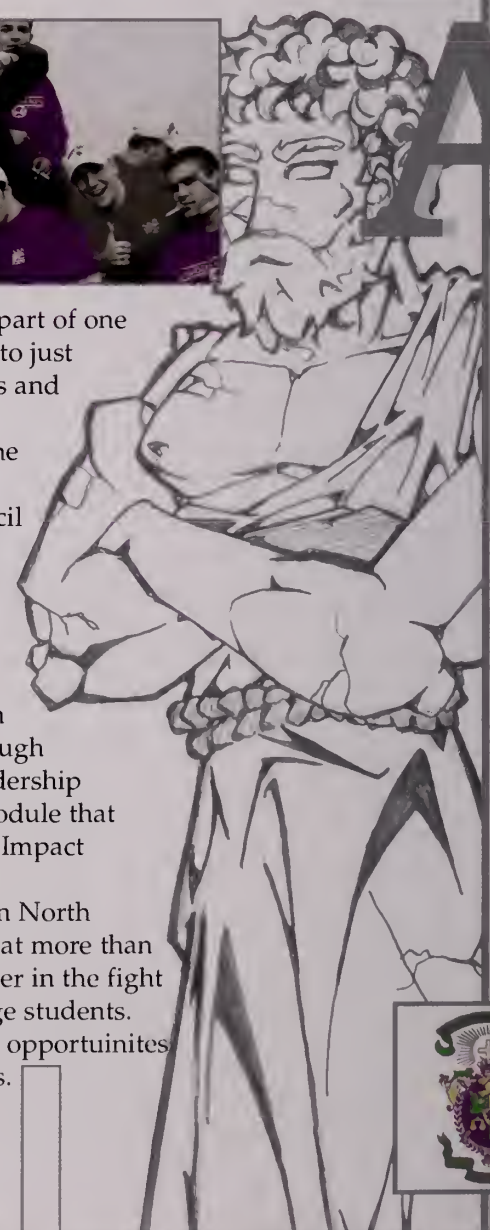


The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha embody the prestige and honor of being part of one of the greatest Greek organizations in the nation. These privileges are not given to just anyone, but only to those who are committed to bring out the best in themselves and others. Lambda Chi Alpha was Founded on the UL Lafayette campus in 1963.

On campus, Lambda Chis are active in many organizations and functions. The chapter has members in the Union Program Council, Student Governmet Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Orientation Services, Greek Council and numerous other organizations. The brothers placed first for the second year in a row in the Homecoming Sweepstakes. Lambda Chialso Sponsors a week called Watermelon Bust, in which sororities compete against each other in athletic, spirit, philanthropic contests.

Lambda Chi encourages leadership skills through its Impact Leadership program. Impact Leadership is a program that inspires passion and challenges in the developepment of dynamic people whoimpact their lifetime communities through values-based leadership. It is one of the most comprehensiveand interactive leadership modules available to collegiate men. This program is a four-phase, multiyear module that

focuses on an interactive approach to leadership. Since its introduction, Impact Leadership has reached nearly 1,200 undergraduate members. \par \tab Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest mens' general fraternities in North America with approximately 250,000 initiatedmembers and sunsidaries at more than 300 univrsties. It was the first fraternity to pledging and remains a leader in the fight against hazing, alcohol abuse, and other challenges facing today's college students. Lambda Chi Alpha serves to compliment ligher education by providing opportuinites for academic achievement, leadership development, and lifelong friends.



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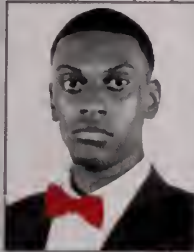
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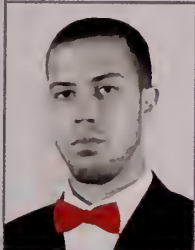
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Justin
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Tim
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Greg Williams
Junior Advisor



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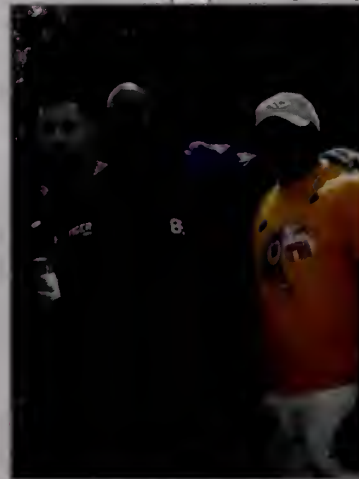
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Keith Plowden
Brett Simien

Actress/Singer Dawn Lewis and Joshua G



US conference on AIDS Anaheim
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Omega Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Theta

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Esire G and Vermillion Elementary students



Recess at Vermillion Elementary

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| President | Brett Simien |
| Vice President | Joshua Guillory |
| Treasurer | Keith Plowden |
| Chaplin | Jason Harris |
| Records Holder | Esire Granger |

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On Friday evening, November 17, 1911, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., was founded at Howard University by four distinguished young men.

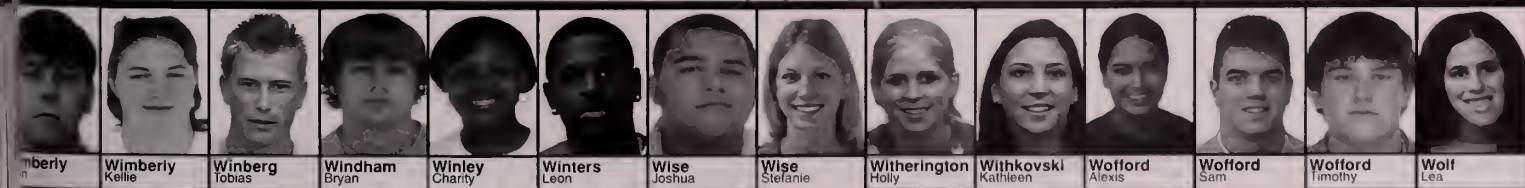
The Gamma Delta chapter was founded in 1972 on the UL Lafayette campus. The members of Gamma Delta respectfully honor the four founders by continuing to live by the principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift of the community.

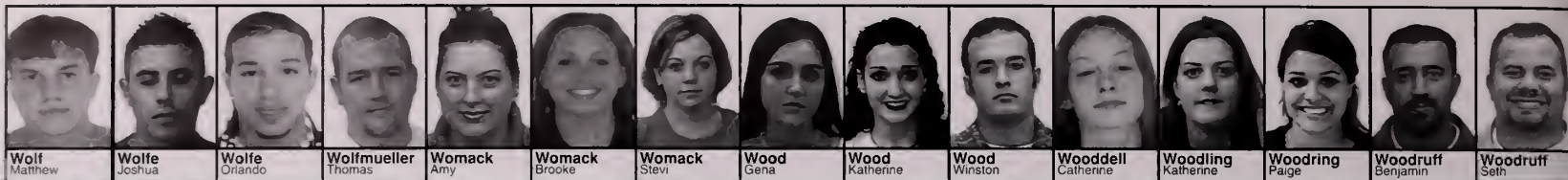
Locally Gamma Delta does volunteer services in projects and programs such as Project Lift, SW La. Health Ed. Center, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls Club, and St. Joseph Distribution Center. Nationally, Omega Psi Phi contributes to the United Negro College Fund, National High School Essay Contest and numerous national scholarships.

(L-R): Antonio H, Jason H, Joshua G, Keith P, David C.
(L-R): Brett S, Regmald B.



Omega Spring 2002 Probate Show





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Frederick
Brown



Jeremy
Christophe



David
Davis



Torrey
Landry



Gerald
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Nathaniel
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Michael
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Vice President

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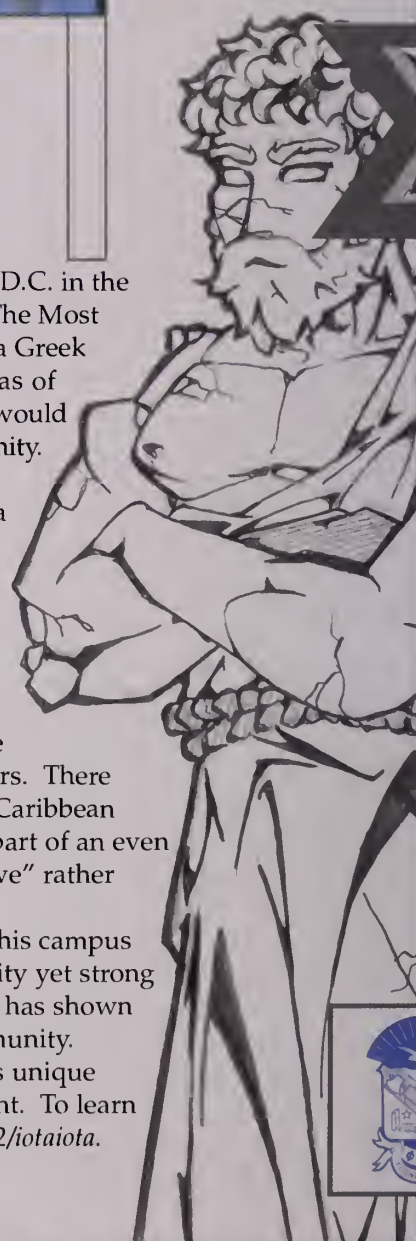
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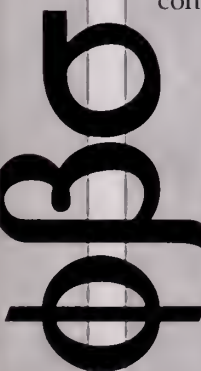
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Phi Beta Sigma was founded on the campus of Howard University, Washington D.C. in the spring of 1914. The founders were three young African American male students. The Most Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse and Charles I. Brown envisioned a Greek lettered fraternity organization that would exemplify and maintain the high ideas of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service. It was their goal to have an organization that would want to be part of the community not one that felt like it had to be part of the community.

It was their belief that an organization should base its membership not on race, nationality, color or skin tone. To them, membership selection should be based on a person's leadership qualities, scholarship, positive image, talents, sophistication and a progressive attitude. They also thought potential members should want to raise their qualities to not only bettering themselves and the organization but the community as well, thus promoting the organization's motto "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity." Over the past 88 years, Sigma men have been involved in many social and community action events. Including the March on Washington, establishing national and state anti-lynching legislation in the 1930's and 1940's, the Million Man March, which our national office serviced as the headquarter and others. There have been over 900 chapters across the United States, Africa, Europe, Asia and the Caribbean containing more than 200,000 members. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. exists as a part of an even greater brotherhood and sisterhood, which is devoted to the "inclusive we" rather than the "exclusive we".

The Iota Iota chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. of was founded on this campus in the fall of 1976. For 26 years, young men all steadfast in their individuality yet strong in brotherhood and giving back have heard the calls of Sigma. The chapter has shown and proven to be an asset to the University's Greek life and Lafayette community. Therefore, each new line has helped to foster and maintain Phi Beta Sigma's unique principles through community service, fundraising and campus involvement. To learn more about Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. go online at www.angelfire.com/la2/iotaiota.

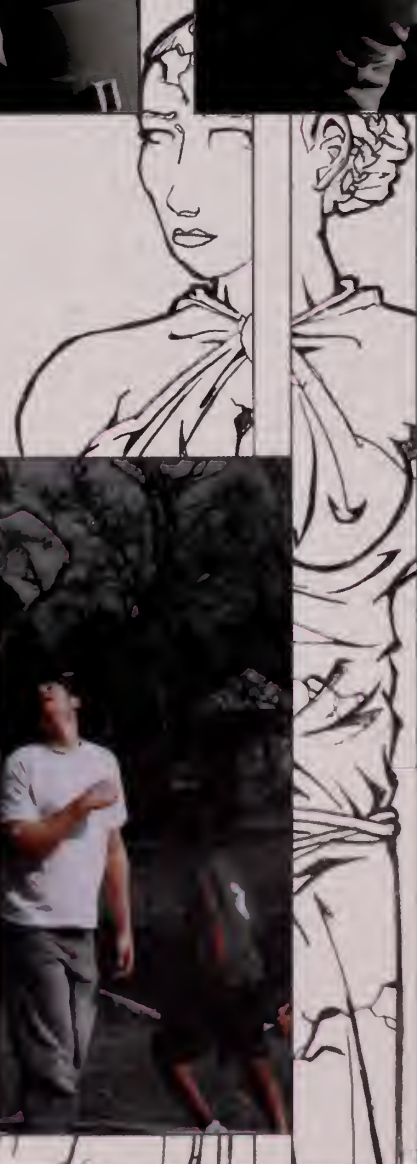


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President	David Meaux
Vice President	Louis Thomas
Secretary	Curt Courtois
Treasurer	Corey Roger
Rush Chair	Pat Strong

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Shawn Blanchard	Drew LeBlanc	Paul Bourgeois
Joseph Breaux	David Meaux	Chase Boutte
Scott Broussard	Derek Newman	Robert Brignac
Ray Brownlee	Noah Oliver	Michael Chapman
Coy Courtois	Colby Pommier	Jeremy Dugas
Curt Courtois	Joseph Puateri	Kip Duplechine
Cye Courtois	Andre Robicheaux	Mark Fontenot
Robert Derise	Corey Roger	Terry Fromenthal
Lucas Doré	Antonio Sanfilippo	Steven Griffith
Justin Doucet	Elliot Simoneaud	Joseph Leonards
Bobby Faul	Heath Stelly	Ryan Marshall
Tait Faulk	Pat Strong	Charles Melchior
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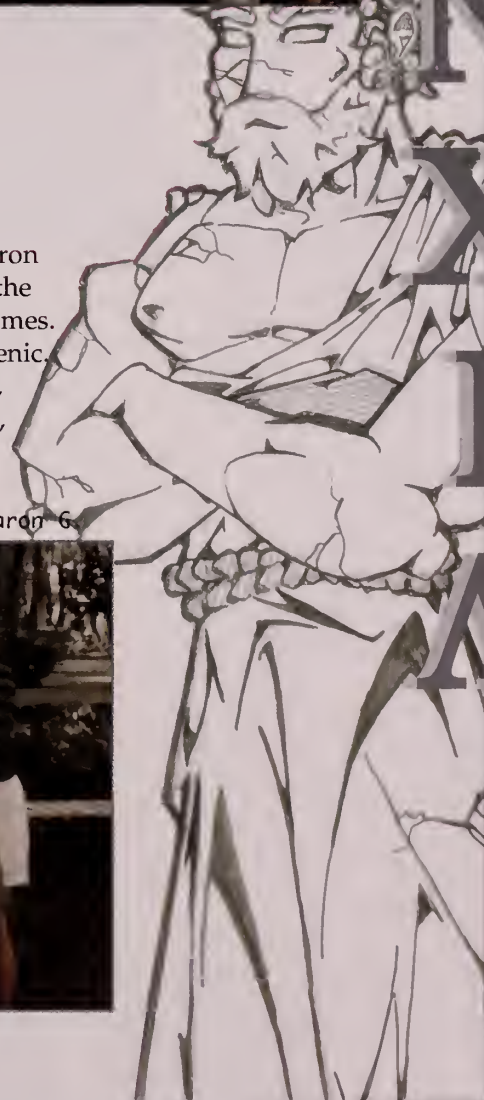
The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) governs the five sororities of Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Over the years, the council has provided services to campus career days, day car facilities and nursing homes. Faith House, an abuse shelter for women and children, is the philanthropy of Panhellenic. The council also sponsors a Week of the Scholar. Activities include an honorary social, which recognizes the academic achievements of sorority women and a rainbow social, which provides interaction and creates unity amongst all sorority women.

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"Out of all those centuries [700 B.C. - 146 B.C.] the greeks can count seven sages at the most, and if anyone looks at them more closely I swear he'll not find so much half-wise man or even a third of a wise man among them."

- Desiderius Erasmus, Dutch humanist
Praise of Folly, 1509



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"An identity is questioned

only when it is menaced

as when the mighty begin to fall,

or when the wretched begin to rise,

or when the stranger enters the gates,

never, thereafter, to be a stranger . . .



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"Identity would seem to be

the garment with which one covers

the nakedness of the self:

in which case,

it is best that the garment be loose,

a little like the robes of the desert, . . .



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“ . . . through which one’s nakedness

can always be felt, and, sometimes,

discerned.

This trust in one’s nakedness

is all that gives one the power

to change one’s robes.”

- James Baudrillard, 1986
French semiologist

Fall Graduation

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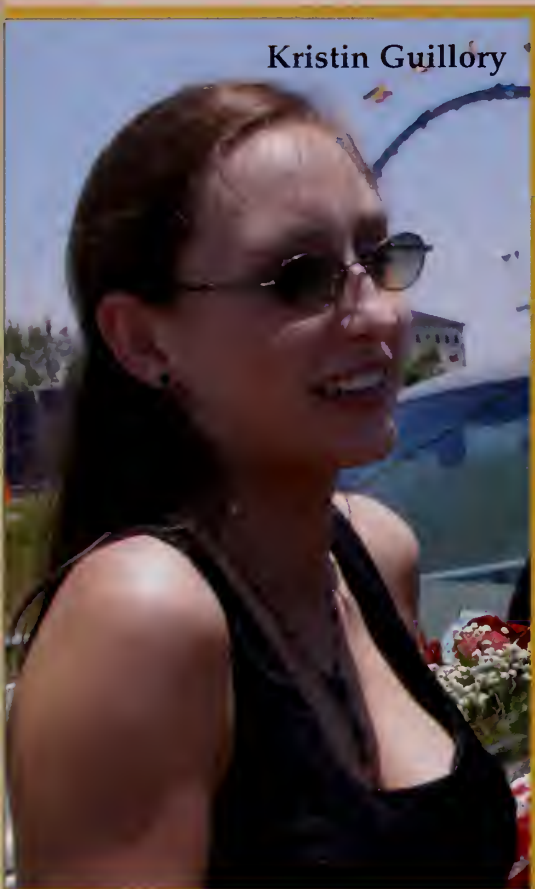


"To find a point where hypothesis and fact meet; the delicate equilibrium between dream and reality; the place where fantasy and earthly things are metamorphosed into a work of art; the hour when faith in the future becomes knowledge of the past; to lay down one's power for others in need; to shake off the old ordeal and get ready for the new; to question, knowing that never can the full answer be found; to accept uncertainties quietly, even our incomplete knowledge of God; this is what man's journey is about, I think."

-Lillian Smith, 1954

Spring Graduation

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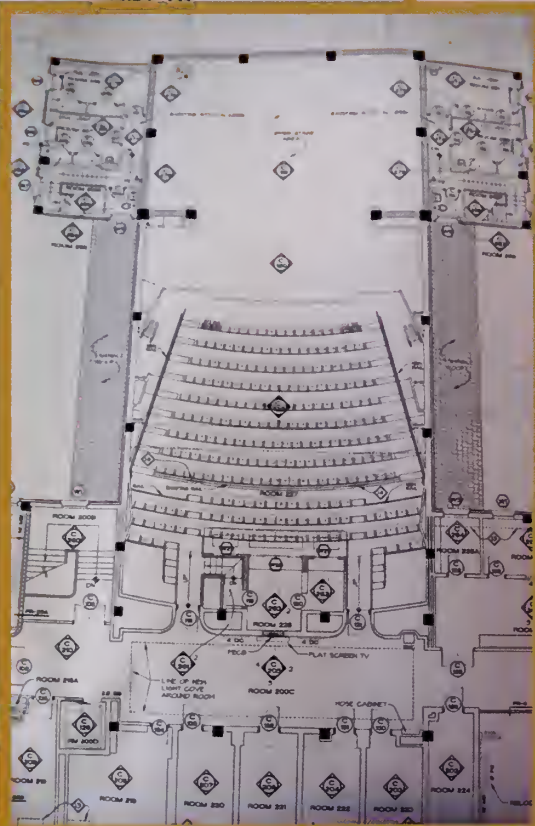
"We are born weak, we need strength; helpless, we need aid; foolish, we need reason. All that we lack at birth, all that we need when we come to man's estate, is the gift of education."

- Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 1762

Coming Attractions

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Blue-Prints for Burke Hall



Plans for Legacy Park



As the next school year approaches many buildings at UL Lafayette are getting facelifts. These improvements will help bring more housing, class space and convinance to campus.

Among the numerous projects expected to be completed in the 2003-2004 academic year the largest is the addition of Legacy Park. This new apartment style resident hall community consists of one, two, and three bedroom apartments, each with a full kitchen, living room, and washer and dryer. The first building will open in August 2003 with one new building opening every month until January 2004. An added bonus to living at these new apartments is a parking space for every bed.

Another project that is to be completed in the upcoming academic year is the addition of a new art museum. The new facility will be 60,000 square feet and will play host to exhibits of national and international scope. The new building will allow the museum to expand its permanent collections to include Pre-Columbian, Native American, African, Asian, European, and American works of art.

Renovation of the Alumni Center is also expected to be completed in the next year. The revamping will make the center handicapped accessible in all aspects of the facility. There is also a planned addition of a pavilion which will be used to entertain guest for the many functions held throughout the year. The Alumni Center also received a Step Grant to wire the boardroom which is used for many senior presentations and press conferences.

One more update to campus is the renovation and expansion of Burke Hall. A new building will be constructed and connected to the existing Burke Hall. This addition will bring labs, lecture halls, and new offices to the Liberal Arts department. Once the new building is completed, the renovating of the current Burke Hall will begin.

- Gaylynn Tramonte

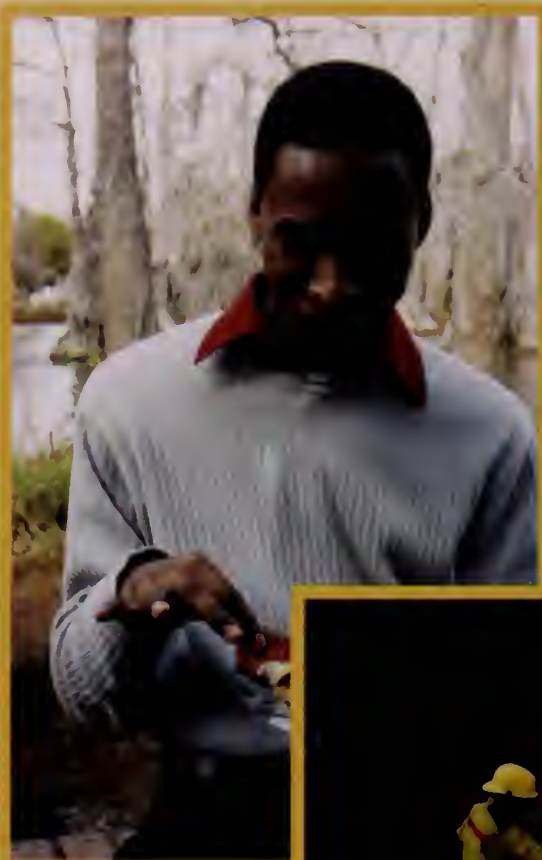


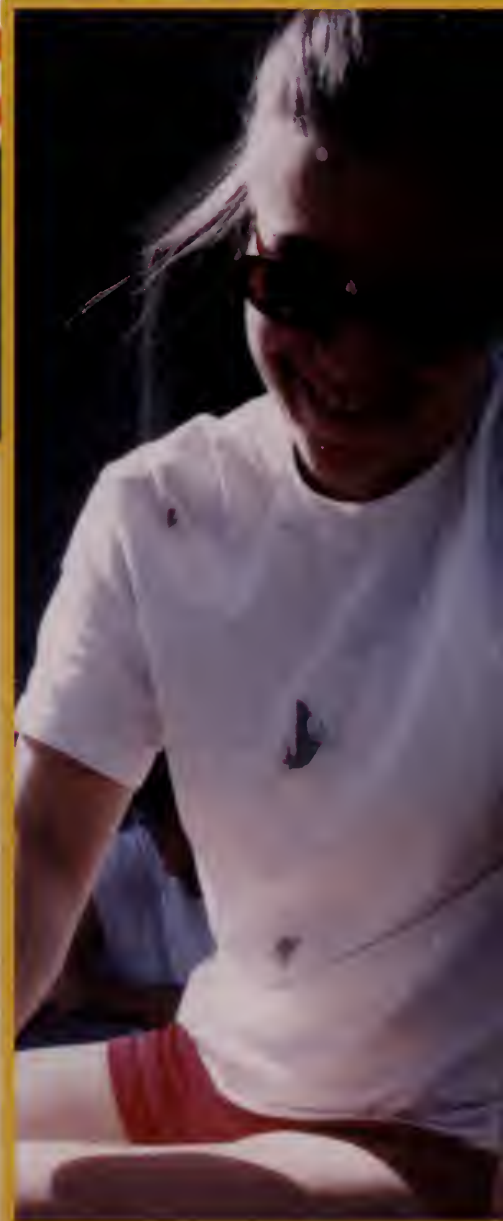
Construction of the new University Museum



Improvement of the UL Lafayette Alumni Center







"I see it all perfectly; there are two possible situations - one can either do this or that. My honest opinion and my friendly advice is this: do it or do not do it - you will regret both."

- Soren Kierkegaard, Danish philosopher
Either/Or, Vol. 2, "Balance between esthetic and ethical", 1843



Editor's Gratitude

In keeping with the theme identity before I begin issuing thanks, I want to say that L'Acadien has become a part of my identity. With the completion of my first year as editor of L'Acadien Yearbook I have discovered different things about myself as the year passed. I began to think about the question - Who are you? I realized how appropriate that question is to university students because now is the time many people "find themselves."

But for me working as part of a team - a small dedicated team - has enhanced my university experience. For no great publication can exist without faithful workers, supporters and friends. As a banner at our publishing company Taylor in Dallas states, "TEAM - Together Everyone Accomplishing More." So beginning with a multitude of thanks to God for seeing us through another year, I attempt to express my gratitude.

Many staff members come and go - some graduate, some quit and some are released from their duties. We started off with a fairly medium-sized staff and dwindled down. But as the saying goes, "It's quality, not quantity." Thank you to those who endured the low pay, long hours and fast approaching deadlines. I hope the many long days and nights spent in Coronna Hall Room 213 were somewhat eased by the popcorn, coke and occasional cakes!

Mr. Lucien working with you is a pleasure. Your open-mindedness and understanding is to be commended. We wanted to keep up with changing trends in yearbook production and you readily accepted. Due to your help we are able to present this all-color book to students and staff to remember 2002-2003.

I was blessed with two outstanding design editors, Danyelle Jumonville and Michelle Young. If only more L'Acadien job transitions could go so smoothly! The talent and creativity you possess is truly amazing. To both of you I am ever grateful, for you designed outstanding pages and were able to create what I visualized. I wish both of you all the success and love life can bring.

To our graduates Rick Garneau, Danyelle Jumonville, Jason Millet, Michelle Young and Andrew Suire your presence will be missed. As you move on to the next stage of your lives, do know you're thought of, and remember that you helped to create the best 2003 yearbook

To my editors: Blaise Beniot (Copy Editor) I can't even say anything...for words don't express how much you did for this book. You thought of great ideas, wrote stories, edited stories, took pictures and even designed pages. Kyle Libersat (Sports Editor) its cool that you manage to write every article and profile



for all sports. You really should have a staff to help out with things, but without one you've been doing just fine. Mandy Migues thank you for being you - speaking French, gracing us with your "friendly" presence, tackling Greeks and groups in the fall and sharing your photography talent.

To my dedicated staff members: Jason Millet and Jill Reaux with layout. You're creativity and work ethic is amazing. I wish you the very best. Jason, Good Luck on your future endeavors. Jill we'll be seeing you again next year!! Thanks a bunch. To my writers: Andrew Suire and Gaylynn Tramonte you hung in there with us. Andrew congratulations of graduation and good luck! Gaylynn we welcome you next year's editorial team. Photographers: Cameron, Haley and Angela - Thanks. When pics were needed you were there, thank you all for doing a good job.

We made it through another yearbook and were even able to re-introduced the index. It would be impossible to thank everyone who helped in the production of this book. The names are numerous - university administration, faculty and staff. Other L'Acadien writers, photographers, designers and The Vermilion all contributed to this book.

To all of my family and friends, I send love & thanks.

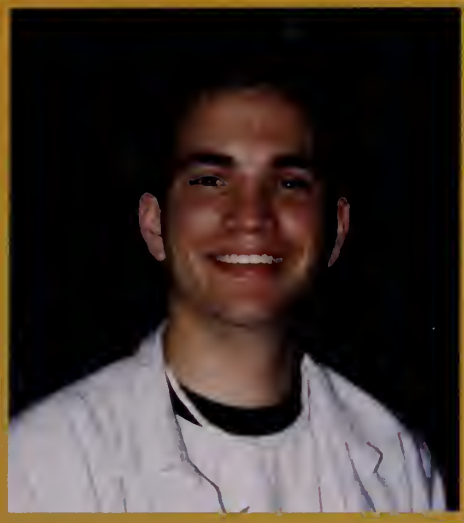
May everyone who possesses this book have a collection of memories, and hopefully an understanding of their identity and what occurred in the world and on campus while they spent time at UL Lafayette.

- Danielle J. Alsandor



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"The best thing
about the last
minute is . . .
it only lasts
a minute"



Blaise
Benoit

"Cool Deal."



Danyelle
Jumonville

"Work, work,
work, work, work
work, work, work,
work, work, work,
and more work."



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Young

"Excellence equals
Obsession."



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"I take pictures."



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"Je t'aime."

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The book was designed using Macintosh computers. In house graphic designers, under the supervision of the editor-in-chief, designed all layouts. Quark Express 4.0, Adobe Illustrator 9.0, and Adobe Photoshop 6.0, were used for computer illustrations, art work and type effects. Photographs were either taken with 35mm SLR cameras, processed and scanned into Photoshop with an in house Umax Astra 6400 flatbed scanner, or uploaded from one of the two in house digital cameras: Nikon D1H and Nikon D100.

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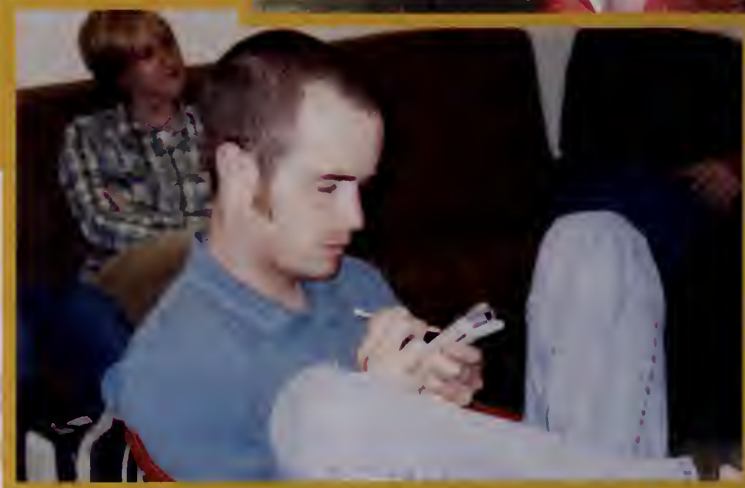
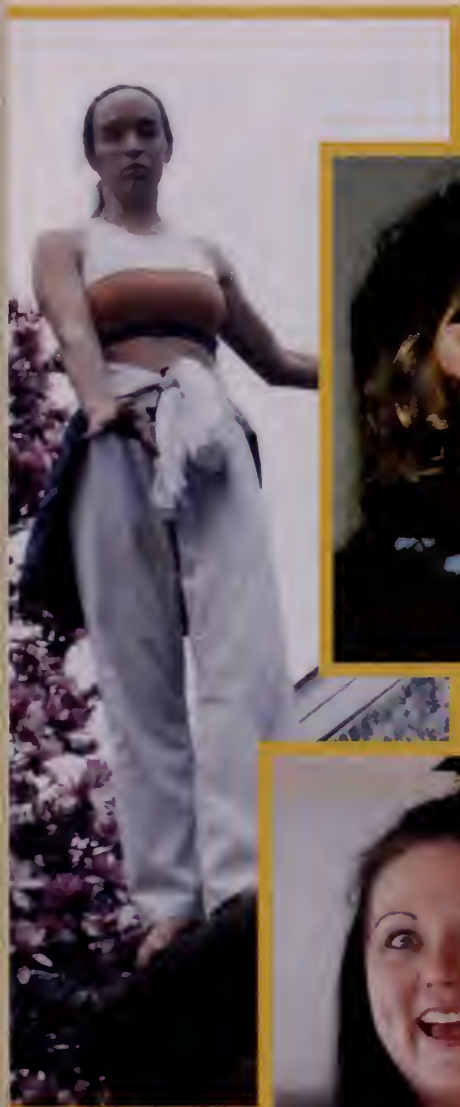
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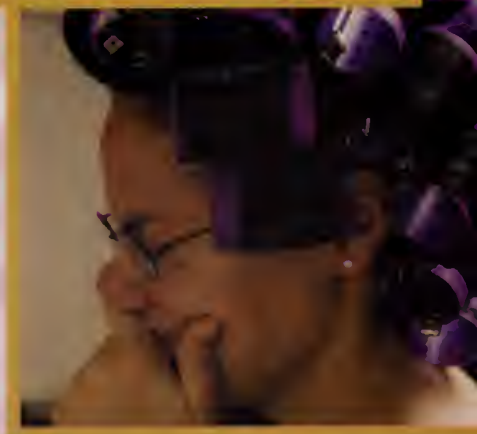
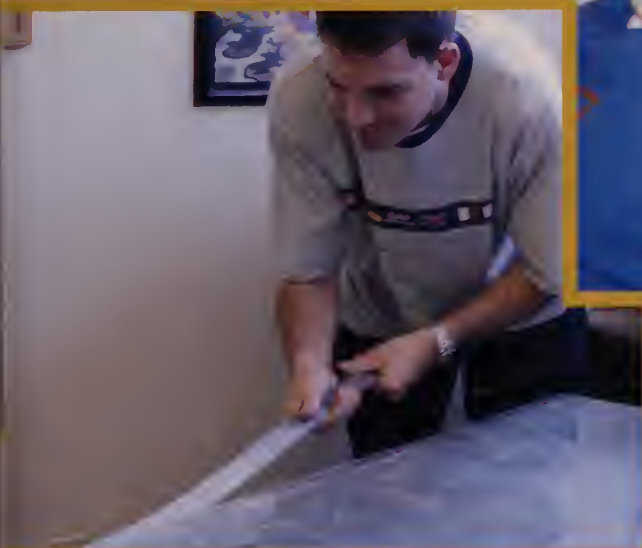
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Final Thoughts



By the time you read this it will have been more than a year since the editorial staff of L'Acadien met to consider the theme of this book. Differences between us abound, so it was no surprise when we came to an uncompromising halt. Days went by before we all gave in and settled on a name that suffered the least amount of opposition. The book was to be called "Identity."

As we went on about our lives, we found small aspects of the world that seemed to define what we pictured our own personalities to be. These moments, we realized, are what come together to make us who we are, our own "identity." What started as a job became a labor of love for us all. The book would continually evolve before it would become a true reflection of these moments. The hardest part was that we only had few hundred pages to capture our university and the people who make this place home.

We tried to make no topic feel out of place in this book. In a year filled with both controversy and achievement, no better approach could have been taken. The world we find ourselves in would be the fuel for creation.

As it turned out, the topic of this book let us put our guards down and take a minute to share in the moments that others relish. The experiences that each of us shared with each other and with our community helped us to get a better understanding of ourselves.

What you see before you is intended to be a souvenir of thousands of hours of class and thousands of dollars in tuition. We hope that as you turn the pages of this book you see a little bit of your own "identity." Maybe you will even learn a little bit about the world around you. If nothing else we hope that we've created a photograph of the past year; a photograph that will help you remember more than just a little calculus and literature. It will remind you of the person you were and the people you knew in 2003.

- Blaise Benoit







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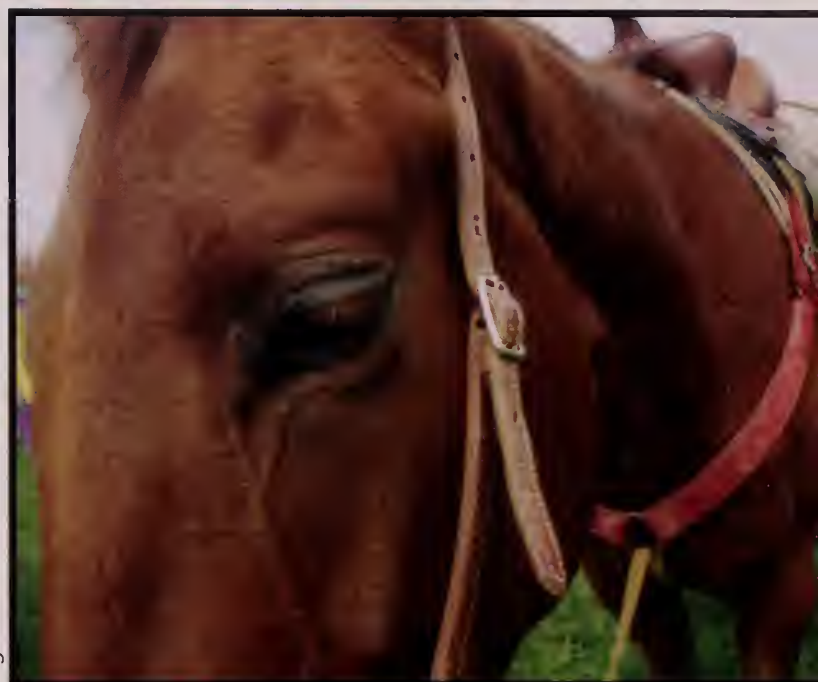
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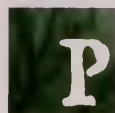
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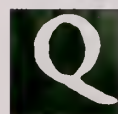
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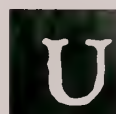
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